

Rare

Group hopes to preserve pristine features of Box Canyon — C1

Rescue

Tales of heroism, terror linger 10 years after Sunshine mine disaster — A8

Race

Gato del Sol wins 108th Kentucky Derby — C5

The Times-News

77th year, No. 122

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, May 2, 1982

50¢

Britain bombing starts war

Argentine position on Falkland Islands attacked; British invasion expected

By United Press International

British warships and fighter bombers bombarded Argentine positions on the Falkland Islands Saturday and engaged Argentine Mirage jets in a fierce dogfight as the South Atlantic crisis exploded into war. In Buenos Aires, Argentine military sources told the Noticias Argentinas news agency that a British invasion of the Falklands appeared "imminent" because of the relatively good weather on the South Atlantic archipelago. Britain said it shot down at least two

Argentine planes and damaged a third, Argentina said it disabled a frigate and downed two — and possibly four — British jets. British officers said the frigate suffered only minor damage and that no British planes were lost. Reports also indicated Argentina might have shot down one of its own aircraft, the British Defense Ministry said. Some British troops were reported to have minor injuries. In Washington, the Argentine Embassy said British forces destroyed two of its aircraft — a Pucara and an

Israeli-supplied Daggar. In Buenos Aires, the government said its forces destroyed two British Harrier chase aircraft and disabled two others. In Knoxville, Tenn., where President Reagan was attending the World's Fair, Reagan said the British bombing was a "complete surprise" to him and he did not think it would mean all-out war. "We still stand ready to help and

hope to get a peaceful solution," Reagan said. Argentina claimed one of the British destroyers that was shelling the islands "has been silenced and is at this moment in flames, withdrawing from the area and sending an SOS to the fleet." "The two other remaining destroyers are withdrawing as well, seriously damaged," the statement said. The Argentine news agency reported quoted the military sources as saying the balance of the first day of full scale fighting between British and

Argentine forces "favored" the South American country. The Embassy also said Argentina was receiving "material support" from Latin American nations that signed the 1947 Rio Treaty of Mutual Assistance. The statement — read late Saturday by an Embassy employee — did not name the countries, and Embassy officials could not be reached for further comment. Hours after war broke out, British Foreign Secretary Francis Pym was on board a Concorde supersonic

More Falkland news on D1

World leaders sharply divided on article. Britain hasn't said if it's for or against. Questions and answers on British action.



Rafters converse with jet boat operator after passing Eagle Rock during a trip to protest proposed hydroelectric plant

RON ZELLAR/Times News

Boaters protest Eagle Rock dam

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

AMERICAN FALLS — It was billed as a "hullw to Eagle Rock," but to the 250 boaters who traversed the Snake River below American Falls on Saturday, the trip was more of a rallying call than a wake. As pelicans, cormorants and osprey circled overhead, boaters in every form of conveyance made the eight-mile trip to protest plans to construct a 40-foot hydroelectric dam near Eagle Rock. Mark Kranzier of American Falls, who piloted a rubber raft, conceded some of the town's residents favor the project, believing that jobs generated by construction of the dam would help the area's economy. "A union outfit would build it. There wouldn't be a lot of people moving in, I'm sure," said Kranzier, who himself is out of work.

H. Hilbert, the assistant director of Idaho State University's outdoor program, said opponents of the dam organized the trip to inform newcomers to the canyon's scenic attributes and abundant wildlife. "Between here and the Columbia River, there must be 20 to 25 hydro dams," Hilbert told an assemblage of Pocatello television reporters. "If we can't meet our electricity needs without this eight-mile stretch, then I think we need to rethink our level of consumption." Merganser ducks along the river route allowed rafters a close-up look before diving for cover, only to surface several hundred feet away. One party reported seeing a mother Canada goose with goslings in tow. Others spotted a pair of bald eagles. Floater and jet boaters — two groups often at odds over management of wild rivers — formed a kinship of sorts during the afternoon. Jet boat owners waited below Angel Falls, one

of the trickier spots on the river, to make sure all rafts, dories and kayaks emerged safely. Later, several towed rafts into Massacre Rocks State Park, where oarsmen had trouble making headway against a fierce wind. A jet boater from Pocatello lost his steering while trying to traverse the Angel Falls rapids upstream. His boat struck a rock while floating without power, sustaining damage to the hull. But no injuries were reported. The Eagle Rock dam issue attracted more than 180 persons to a recent debate sponsored by the American Falls Chamber of Commerce. A group of Power Co-ops — headed by Raft River Rural Electric of Malheur — last month applied to the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission for a license to build the dam. The licensing procedure is expected to take at least a year and will require the completion of an environmental impact study.

Nations take sides in Falklands crisis

By BARRY JAMES
United Press International

Analysis

Now that war has broken out in the Falklands the big question is, can it be stopped there? Will it drag in the superpowers, polarize the Americas, jeopardize the international "banking system" and lead to social collapse in Argentina? The Argentine government pointedly summoned the Soviet ambassador for talks only minutes after Secretary of State Alexander Haig announced the United States was coming down on Britain's side. The meeting may have been intended as a warning Argentina would turn to the Soviet bloc for support if its back is pushed against the wall. Argentina sells much of its beef and wheat to the Soviet Union, although the ruling junta remains firmly anti-communist. It will be argued in Buenos Aires, however, that anti-communism has not paid off in winning the support or even the neutrality of the United States. Inter-American relations are likely to take a severe hammering as a result of Britain's offensive and America's siding with the British. Latin American nations over-

whelmingly back Argentina's claim to sovereignty over the Falklands, but gave only lukewarm support when Buenos Aires last week invoked the mutual defense provisions of the Rio Treaty. Now the assertion by Washington of a trans-Atlantic rather than a hemispheric alliance may provoke a polarization between Latin and "gringos." Officials in Latin America already are questioning the United States' value as a mediator in the dispute and criticizing its decision to come to the aid of an outside colonial power. President Reagan's decision to back Britain may jeopardize his anti-communist strategy in Latin America because Moscow almost certainly will argue the United States cannot be relied upon as an ally or arms supplier. The conflict casts a shadow over the international banking system. Argentina has more than \$34 billion worth of international debts, of which

See WORLD Page 2

Ann Landers blasts Idaho rabbit killings

BOISE (UPI) — Advice columnist Ann Landers blasted Idaho farmers' roundups of crop-devouring rabbits as "almost sadistic" in a column published Saturday in response to a letter from Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho. The Idaho lawmaker asked Ms. Landers and her readers to challenge the "knee-jerk reaction" to the clubbing slaughters presented by protesters and publicizers of the roundups that netted more than 130,000 animals during the winter months. "As crude and violent as the rabbit drives may seem, I have been told by Idaho farmers that this is the most humane and effective method of con-

trolling the jack rabbit damage," Symms' letter said. But while Ms. Landers said Symms' point of view "deserves to be heard," she called on him to consider alternatives to the mass clubbings of the hares that devoured more than \$5 million in crops last fall and winter. "The drives you mention, however, seem like an extremely cruel, almost sadistic way to deal with the problem," Ms. Landers' response said. "When 400 or more people — on foot, on horses and in snowmobiles — herd the hares into a funnel-shaped trap and beat them to death, one must surely wonder why gassing hasn't been considered. Will you look into this please? Thank you for writing!"

Agency attempts to keep up with unsafe dams

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The collapse of two irrigation dams north of Carey marked the second time the two dams failed, and a state inventory of dams reveals that many others are old and unsafe. Records of the state Department of Water Resources indicate the Albrethsen and Howard dams on Little Fish Creek collapsed April 20, 1929, when a third dam above the two washed out during a similar period of high runoff. Both downstream dams subsequently were rebuilt. DWR officials say they are able to keep a much closer watch on dams that pose a threat to lives and prop-

erty than they were 10 years ago. But they concede that dozens of small dams may be unsafe, and there is little they can do about it. "We always have to be cognizant that there is some degree of risk in damming up water," says Norm Young, the administrator of the DWR division of resources. "The degree of risk depends on how thorough the engineering was and on how well the dam has been maintained." Enforcement of state laws, rules and regulations for dam safety has been concentrated on large dams and those with a high-hazard classification, Young says. Large dams are those more than 20-feet high or that store more than 100 acre-feet of water. An acre-foot is an acre covered by one foot of water,

or one-fourth of an acre covered by four feet. The hazard rating is determined by the dam's proximity to persons and structures, without regard for its structural soundness or ability to withstand floods, Young says. The failure of Telon Dam in June 1976, forced a new awareness of water hazards on state and federal lawmakers, he says, enabling the department to hire an additional person to assist with the periodic inspections conducted by DWR regional offices. However, with 530 dams listed on the department's June 1981 inventory of dams, Young says it is entirely possible that more dams are unsafe. The inventory listed 78 dams in the southern Idaho region, which includes

the Magic, Wood River and Sawtooth valleys. Thirteen of the dams were listed as "not approved," and seven were rated "generally good" or "no serious problem" present but minor maintenance work required. Albrethsen Dam, the upper impoundment that failed April 24, received the latter rating in the report. But during a routine inspection in September, officials found serious problems at the site, according to Loren Holmes, the DWR regional director. The department withdrew the dam's authorization, but it agreed to relicense it at a restricted level if certain modifications were made. Inspectors were unable to return to

the site, Holmes said, so he is not sure whether the changes were made, or if the dam was repaired before it washed out last week. The outlet gate and spillway on the lower structure, known as the Howard Dam, were both open at the time. Yet, the "dams" of flood water may have been too much for the spillway of either dam, Holmes says. "We are taking a very close look at dams that might be in similar shape," he says. Some three-fourths of the large dams the DWR inspected for the Army Corps of Engineers after the Telon flood were classified as "unsafe," non-emergency — largely because spillways did not meet federal specifications. Inspectors were unable to return to

See DAMS Page 2

Good morning!

New plane improvement for agriculture use — E1

Agribusiness	E1-7
Classified	D2-8
Idaho	A8
Magic Valley	C1
Obituaries	C2
Opinion	A4
Sports	B5-8
Sunday Crossword	C4
Valley Life	G1-11
Weather	A2

Falklands

Continued from Page 1
plane, rushing to Washington where he arrived Saturday night for talks with Secretary of State Alexander Haig.

"It is necessary for them (the Argentines) to remove their forces from the islands and we intend to achieve that objective, if possible by peaceful means... but if necessary by force," Pym said.

"Our task force is there to back up our diplomatic efforts. We tend to get a more satisfactory result if you negotiate from strength," he said.

British warships continued shelling Argentine positions on the Falkland Islands last Saturday and British jets supported with Argentine warplanes attacking the fleet.

The air battle for control of the Falklands began at dusk on Saturday when the British attack fleet began bombarding the shoreline with 4.5-inch

guns to soften up the Argentine forces who invaded the islands April 2. British officers reported the first of the air strikes on Port Stanley and Port Darwin airstrip 50 miles west of Stanley showed the attacks had been successful.

The Vulcan's 20,000-pound bombs pulverized a 4,000-foot asphalt runway at Port Stanley field in just 3 minutes, British officers said.

The Argentine Embassy statement said its planes were hit by a British jet at 1:30 p.m. MDT.

Reporters aboard the aircraft carrier HMS Hermes, flagship of the British fleet, said British warships pounded Argentine positions along the Falklands coast.

Earlier, one long-range Vulcan bomber and Harrier jets bombed the airport at the Falklands capital of Port Stanley and another air base at Goose Green, 60 miles to the east.

Argentine jets retaliated by attacking the fleet, engaging Harriers that streaked into the cloud-covered skies to meet them.

The planes hit at least one British frigate, but did not cause serious damage, officers aboard the Hermes said.

An Argentine military communiqué said the unidentified frigate sustained "serious damage" and was forced to retreat from the 200-mile blockade zone both nations.

The Argentines also said British helicopters struck another Argentine base at Port Darwin, south of Port Stanley, damaging one plane.

Officers aboard the Hermes said two Argentine planes were shot down, including, ironically, a British-built Argentine Canberra bomber.

Officers aboard the Hermes said the plume into the wind-whipped South Atlantic as British rescue helicopters took off to search for their crews.

World

Continued from Page 1

about \$2.2 billion is owed to U.S. banks.

Argentina could retaliate by declaring a moratorium on its repayments to British and American banks. It eventually could default.

The conflict increases the risks of regional instability, Chile, with which Argentina has come close to war over islands off the southern tip of South America, might be tempted to take advantage of Argentine weakness to side with Britain and attack its neighbor, Bolivia and Peru are likely to go to Argentina's support with

material support if the conflict worsens.

Argentina might be tempted to develop nuclear weapons, further threatening instability.

The Falklands crisis has an indirect bearing on the East-West situation. Britain, which has the main responsibility for guarding the Eastern Atlantic, has sent many of its ships and the bulk of its naval aviation to the South Atlantic, creating some concern among NATO partners about the maritime defense of Europe.

But Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher believes that unless Britain is prepared to defend a responsibility,

it would lose credibility not only in the South Atlantic but also in Europe.

The United States may cite its willingness to side with a NATO partner at the risk of regional interests as an additional reason for European allies to step up defense spending when President Reagan goes to an alliance summit in Bonn next month.

Another possible bonus for the alliance is that Britain may now be persuaded to halt the planned scrapping or sale of many of its warships.

Finally, the war could have incalculable effects on the stability of both Britain and Argentina.

Dams

Continued from Page 1

The difficulty lies in determining how large is large enough. Young says. State standards call for a spillway large enough to handle a 1 percent flood, or that with a probability of occurring once in 100 years.

Federal standards call for a spillway large enough to handle the "largest probable flood," determined by factors such as drainage size and the maximum conceivable rainfall in a short period.

Many small dams, however, have additional problems.

"Fifty years seems to be a critical age for a dam," Holmes says. "If it doesn't fail in the first couple years, that seems to be when the problems creep up."

Trees, although aesthetically pleasing, can weaken earthen dams, he says. Scrub willows dangling from the eroded banks of Little Pine Creek last week had roots as large as four inches in diameter.

Another private dam in the same vicinity, Campbell Dam, leaks profusely on one side, yet has managed to survive several floods. Drastic

measures have not been needed.

Holmes says, because the dam is small and situated directly above Little Wood Reservoir, which could absorb its volume if a flood occurred.

Other impoundments with flaws that concern the department include Clarendon north of Idaho, Trail Creek in the city of Sun Valley and several private dams in Camas County.

The dam on a private lake at Clarendon Ranch has sprung leaks periodically for the past seven years, Holmes says. The structure has a "not approved for storage" rating, but the department has allowed a reduced level of water to be kept in the reservoir.

"It's one we are keeping an eye on, and we feel it's safe at the level it's been," he says.

New dams also are vulnerable, although the department tries to keep close track of those with a potential for serious property damage.

Large dams require an engineering study, while small ones are inspected periodically during construction and prior to licensing for storage.

A 10-foot dam in Melon Valley, north of Buhl, failed last year as it was being filled, Holmes says. Damage was confined to soil washed into the Snake River.

Inspectors, at one point during construction, required that a portion of the fill be removed because it was not compacted sufficiently, he says.

Subsequent engineering reports indicate that the fill might be inadequate for an earthen dam of any design.

Officials made several trips to Carey last week to reconstruct the failures there as completely as possible, Holmes says. One of the trips included a nine-mile hike to the reservoir sites.

The information will be used to assess the department's ratings for other dams, he says, and to fine-tune a computer model used to predict dam failures.

"This might prompt us to take a more quicker action in the future," Holmes says. "Hopefully, we will be better prepared."

TRUCKLOAD OF
1982 Hondas
JUST ARRIVED!
all styles, models & colors
OPEN TODAY!
THEISEN MOTORS
701 MAIN AVE. E.

Today's briefing

Texas AG grabs early lead

DALLAS (UPI) — Attorney General Mark White grabbed a solid lead over his two leading opponents in the race for Texas' Democratic nomination for governor Saturday, but a computer program showed vote-counting to a crawl.

More than three hours after polls closed, the Texas Election Bureau still had not reported its first returns in the state's 27 congressional races.

"It's so slow it's frustrating," said Railroad Commissioner Buddy Temple, one of three Democrats in seeking the state's gubernatorial nomination.

"I've never seen them come in so slow," he added. "We can't make any judgments with what we've got."

Daring escape ends hijacking

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (UPI) — Eleven hostages, including eight Americans, staged a daring escape from a hijacked airplane Saturday.

Their captors gave up in frustration, released 15 more prisoners and flew off to Cuba empty handed.

The four air pirates were taken into custody in Havana, but Cuban airlines official Julian Rizo refused to provide any more information on the escape. They left Honduras after a 10-day standoff with authorities but without gaining either ransom or release of prisoners they demanded.

Hawaii vote and steals show

HILLO, Hawaii (UPI) — May Day is "Lei Day" in Hawaii, and the Madame Pele — the Hawaiian goddess of fire — stole the show with a spectacular eruption in the summit of Kilauea volcano on the state's big island.

Hundreds of thousands of people throughout Hawaii wore floral garlands known as lei on Saturday, but none was as much for the 300-year-old fissure of red-hot lava that bubbled in one of the best "viewing" volcanoes in the world.

Although scientists at Hawaii Volcanoes National Park had predicted an eruption for more than a week, the outburst exploded during the lunch hour Friday with a "beautiful curtain of fire" that startled visitors at the observatory.

Carter: Voters realize mistake

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former President Jimmy Carter told an overflow crowd at a Democratic fund-raiser Saturday night Americans realize they made "a serious mistake" in the 1980 elections.

But now, Democrats and Republicans must work together to solve the nation's economic crisis, Carter said.

"The people have now seen they did make a serious mistake in 1980."

Today's weather

Cloudy with slight chance of showers

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas: Partly cloudy. Slight chance of showers or thundershowers this afternoon and evening. Variable clouds and chance of showers or thundershowers Monday. Highs today in the upper 70s. Lows 40s to 45. Winds 10 to 20 mph.

Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River valleys: Today and Monday, partly cloudy with slight chance of showers or thundershowers. Highs in the 60s and lows 30s to 35.

Northern Nevada and Utah: Variable clouds with scattered showers and evening thundershowers in Nevada today. Highs in the 70s and lows in the mid 30s to mid 40s. In Utah, partly cloudy today with widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. Mostly cloudy Monday with scattered showers and cooler. Lows in the 40s and lower 50s and highs today 70s to 85 and in the 70s Monday.

Synopsis: Our weather map showed a weak Pacific cool front moving onto the coast of Washington and Oregon mid-afternoon Saturday. This front will advance to north as it moves inland. But should start a slight cooling trend over Idaho today. There will be a slightly increasing chance of showers today and Monday.

May has begun with warm temperatures. Most readings are in the 60s and 70s, although Burley,

National

Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2535
Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2552
Buhl-Castlerford 543-4648
Phil-Rogerson-Hollister 326-5375
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

Circulation Member: Audit Bureau of Circulation
If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., please call the number for your area:

Subscription Rates: City home delivery — 90¢ per week; Sunday 45¢ per week. Daily and Sunday \$1.35 per week. Rural motorist delivery — Daily 90¢ per week; Sunday 45¢ per week. Daily and Sunday \$1.35 per week. Mail subscriptions paid in advance. Available only where carrier delivery is not maintained. — Daily and Sunday, 1 month \$25.35, 3 months \$71.05, 6 months \$121.00, 12 months \$241.00. Special student and servicemen's rate, \$1.00 per month for Daily and Sunday.

The Times-News is published daily at 112 Third Street W., Twin Falls, ID 83401 by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls, Idaho by U.S. Mail (775-81-0800). Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 8-106 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

News

Member, United Press International

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. Ask for the appropriate editor.

For local news tips or coverage requests

Sports Marv Clemons, sports editor

Friday Happenings Lorayne Smith, lifestyles editor

Editorials, letters Stephen Hartgen, managing editor

Friday Special, TV Bill Ostendorf, entertainment editor

To report late news and sports results only, call 733-0936

Advertising

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931

To place a classified ad

To buy a display ad

For a connection on a display ad

The advertising director is Bill Blake

Classified ads are taken Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

Tanker collision forces evacuation

HENDERSONVILLE, N.C. (UPI) — Some 200 people were forced to evacuate a mobile home park Saturday night when a tanker truck carrying methanol collided with another vehicle and burst into flames.

A Henderson County Sheriff's Department spokesman said the truck driver was killed in the accident, which occurred about 9:30 p.m. EDT.

Another person was injured slightly and taken to a Hendersonville hospital.

The identities of the truck driver and the injured person were not released.

Something Unique & Different For
MOTHER'S DAY
See DAN VENZON
at the Leatherman
123 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls

STOP! HOMEOWNERS! Important Notice!
DON'T PAINT! DON'T RE-SIDE or RE-SHINGLE!

EXTERIOR WALLS IN BAD SHAPE? Beautify and Protect Them With RE-NU-IT WALL RESURFACER

COVERS: WOOD, STUCCO, CLAY, CONCRETE, BRICK, CINDER BLOCK, WOOD SHINGLES, ARTIST'S SIDING

MONOLITHIC ENGINEERING
A DIVISION OF THE ORION GROUP INC.
"Consulting and Engineering of Urethane Systems"
436-0587 • ROUTE N, BOX 1040 • HEYBURN, IDAHO 83336

To our valued customers
Pay Less Drug Store
Of the 177 items in today's Mother's Day circular, the following 11 items did not arrive:

Conair Pro Style Hair Dryer	\$17.99
Sunbeam Pro-Slick Dryer	\$15.99
C.E. Collegiate Curling Iron	\$15.99
Chlorox Kindness Hair Conditioner	\$27.99
Deluxe Macrame Hanger	\$2.99
Waring Food Dehydrator	\$37.99
Mr. Coffee Coffeemaker	\$19.99
Toastmaster Electric Toaster	\$24.99
Sunbeam Air Cleaner	\$19.99
Poysmaster Charcoal Lighter	\$1.49

We sincerely apologize and hope this does not inconvenience you, our valued customers.
Rainchecks will be issued

Twin Falls, Idaho

The Times-News

Circulation Member: Audit Bureau of Circulation
If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., please call the number for your area:

Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2535
Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2552
Buhl-Castlerford 543-4648
Phil-Rogerson-Hollister 326-5375
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

Subscription Rates: City home delivery — 90¢ per week; Sunday 45¢ per week. Daily and Sunday \$1.35 per week. Rural motorist delivery — Daily 90¢ per week; Sunday 45¢ per week. Daily and Sunday \$1.35 per week. Mail subscriptions paid in advance. Available only where carrier delivery is not maintained. — Daily and Sunday, 1 month \$25.35, 3 months \$71.05, 6 months \$121.00, 12 months \$241.00. Special student and servicemen's rate, \$1.00 per month for Daily and Sunday.

The Times-News is published daily at 112 Third Street W., Twin Falls, ID 83401 by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls, Idaho by U.S. Mail (775-81-0800). Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 8-106 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

**OPEN
SUNDAY 12-5**

THE BON

TWIN FALLS



MISSES SPORTSWEAR

MISSES T-SHIRTS

7.99-12.99

Cool, comfortable cotton t-shirts, great for summer! Choose v-neck, boatneck, button shoulder and Jonny collar styles. Reg. to \$25.

MISSES BLOUSES

11.99-18.99

Choose from a great selection of spring and summer blouses in a variety of styles, colors and fabrics. Were to \$28.

DONNKENNY PANTS

11.99

Elastic waist pull-on pants in fashion colors of 100% polyester. Misses and petite sizes. Reg. \$16.
First floor

THE CUBE

JUNIOR SHORTS

8.99-17.99

A spectacular selection of shorts at the season's best prices, all in junior sizes.

JUNIOR T-SHIRTS

6.99

From Back-to-Back, solid t-shirts in an assortment of styles in great Spring colors.
First floor

JUNIOR & MISSES DRESSES

21.99

Casual, summer dresses in soft knits of 100% polyester. Choose bright prints or solid colors in jr. & misses sizes.
Mezzanine

LINGERIE & MATERNITY

MAIDENFORM® DAYWEAR

SAVE TO 1/3

Choose nylon panties in 3 styles, reg. to \$4, now 3/6.00; Underwire bra, reg. to \$13, now 8.99; Soft cup bra, reg. \$9, now 6.99.

MATERNITY PANTS

11.99

Duck pants in an assortment of colors. Misses sizes. Reg. \$18.
Mezzanine

MISSES COATS

PANTCOATS

39.99

Machine washable 100% woven polyester with nylon lining in several colors. Three styles.
Mezzanine

ACCESSORIES & SHOES

ENAMELED JEWELRY

4.99

White and gold enameled fashion jewelry, in an assortment of pendants, earrings and fashion pins.

DEARFOAM® SLIPPERS

2/8.99

Machine washable slippers in ballerina or terry scuff styles. Sizes s-m-l.

COBBIE CUDDLER

18.99

The "Pet" style featuring leather upper and cuddler bottom for walking comfort in wheat or rootbeer, were \$28.
First floor



Shop
Downtown
For
Mother's
Day Gifts

CHILDRENS

GIRLS SUNDRESSES

9.99-10.99

Sundresses in soft pastel prints and solids with lace trim. Sizes 4-6x, 9.99; Sizes 7-14, 10.99.

GIRLS' 7-14 CAMISOLES

5.99

Choose from an assortment of camisoles to mix and match with summer shorts.

BOYS' 8-20 ACTIVE SHIRTS

6.99

Assorted short sleeve active v-neck shirts in a variety of prints. Sizes s-m-l.

BOYS' 8-14 DENIM JEANS

13.99

Great jeans for rough and tumble summer play. Were \$18.

BOYS' 4-7 ACTIVEWEAR

4.49-5.99

Choose from novelty t-shirts, gym shorts or baseball screen shirts with matching shorts. Reg. to \$8.

INFANT & TODDLER SHORTALLS

4.99-6.99

From Good Ltd. in denim, twill and pincord. Reg. to \$9.
Third floor



MENSWEAR

VAN HEUSEN SPORTSHIRTS

11.99

Cool short sleeve sportshirts in a great assortment of plaids and colors. Reg. \$15.

LIGHTWEIGHT JACKETS

39.99

Waist length jackets with stand-up band collar, in a variety of colors. Sizes 38-46. Reg. \$52.

KNIT SHIRTS

25% OFF

Short sleeve knit shirts in basic and fashion colors. Sizes s-m-l, reg. \$17.

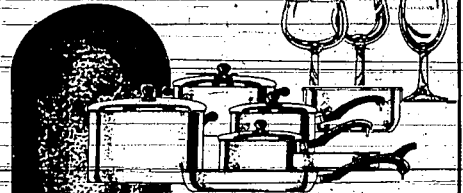
TERRY SHIRTS

10.99

Young mens Tokens short sleeve terry shirts. Reg. \$16.
First floor

**SPRING
SUPER
SALE**

LAST 2 DAYS



CHINA & HOUSEWARES

DURAND GLASSWARE

9.99 set

Grand Vin in sets of 6. Your choice: oversize wine, all purpose wine, or wine taster. Reg. \$14.

FARBERWARE® COOKWARE

SAVE TO 50%

Heavy gauge stainless steel cookware with aluminum clad bottoms. Special pricing on out-of-carton pieces. Limited to stock on hand.

CASE CUTLERY

30% OFF

Early American cutlery with "True Sharp" surgical steel blades and natural walnut handles. Reg. 7.00-42.95.

MICROWAVE COOKWARE

25% OFF

Entire stock of regular price Nordware® microwave cookware. Limited to stock on hand.
Third floor

LENOX SET SALE CONTINUES

SAVE 15-33%

FINE & CASUAL CHINA AND
STEMWARE NOW THRU MAY 17th
Third floor

LINENS

PRINT SHEETS

4.99 twin

Slightly irregular sheets in 2 popular floral prints. Twin if perf. values to \$12; 4.99. Full if perf. \$16; 8.99. Queen if perf. \$21; 12.99. King if perf. \$26; 15.99. Std. cases if perf. \$12; 6.99. King cases if perf. \$13; 7.99.

STANDARD PILLOWS

6.99-12.99

Choose soft, medium or firm pillows with fiberfill or goose down/ goose feather filling. Std. size only.

JUMBO TOWELS

7.99

First quality jumbo beach towels at pre-season savings. Reg. \$14.

BATH RUGS

7.99-26.49

Lumiere by Regal Rugs, oval track shag in 3 color combinations of pecan, white, green and blue. Reg. \$12-\$40.

PLASTIC HANGERS

20/3.99

Durable, colorful plastic hangers ideal for drip-dry. Reg. 12/3.99.

AIRWAY ENCORE II LUGGAGE

SAVE TO 25%

Beauty, elegance and durability make dependable traveling companions. Reg. 64.50-114.00; sale 48.99-84.99.

CHARGE IT ON YOUR BON OR AMERICAN EXPRESS ACCOUNT. TO ORDER, CALL
TWIN FALLS 734-4800
TOLL FREE, 1-800-426-9822
A UNIT OF ALLIED STORES.

Shop daily 10-6, Fri. 'til 9, Sun. 12-5.

The Times-News

William E. Howard
Publisher
Stephen Hartgen
Managing Editor

William C. Blake
Advertising Manager
Gary L. Nelson
Circulation Manager

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard

The budget battle: Don't back off now

In a national broadcast Thursday, President Ronald Reagan appealed to the American people to "make your voice heard" in support of his tax and spending cuts. But understandably, because of the magnitude of the recession, his plea is not being received as it was last year.

Reagan is entrenching himself for a last-ditch battle with Congress over the budget. This time around, however, the Republican "gypsy moths" will be back with the Democrats and other defectors, in what is shaping up to be the turnaround of Reagan's carte-blanche policy.

House Speaker Tip O'Neill is leading the opposition with a vengeance. The Boston Irish Catholic has given "last rights" to Reaganomics, and he is pouring on the heat for Democratic Party resurgence.

Focusing on the plight of the nation's poor and the prospect for a \$100 billion-plus deficit, O'Neill is attempting to cripple the administration's economic program.

With an I-told-you-so attitude, Congress is vindicated for the Reagan Folly.

But what is being offered in contrast? Figures cited by H. Kent Atkins of Bankers Trust in the Wall Street Journal are enlightening. Congress's figures for a budget compromise assume a higher "baseline" level of expenditures. From this level, they swap spending cuts from entitlements to defense. The result: the same amount of cuts but higher outlays. Government spending averaging 22.1 percent of the gross national product under former President Carter would grow to 23.4 percent under Reagan.

After proposing higher levels of expenditures, Congress then proposes increasing taxes. Mr. Atkins concludes that even an increase of \$115 billion over the next three years would leave a deficit of \$100 billion in 1985.

Finally, to top off the congressional package, the House Banking Committee voted last week to urge the Federal Reserve to increase the money supply to hasten economic recovery.

So what do we have? An expanding spending rate, increased taxes and an economy pumped up by an accelerated money supply. Somehow, it seems we have forgotten why we elected Reagan!

Clearly, some compromise must be reached. Reagan's intransigence puts the initiative on Congress. The stalemate leaves the financial markets insecure, with interest rates remaining twice what they should be, compared to the rate of inflation and the prolonged recession.

We would opt for moderate growth in the defense budget, without changing the cuts in social programs. The entire package of budget cuts would be increased, lowering the potential deficit, without substantially altering the Reagan commitment.

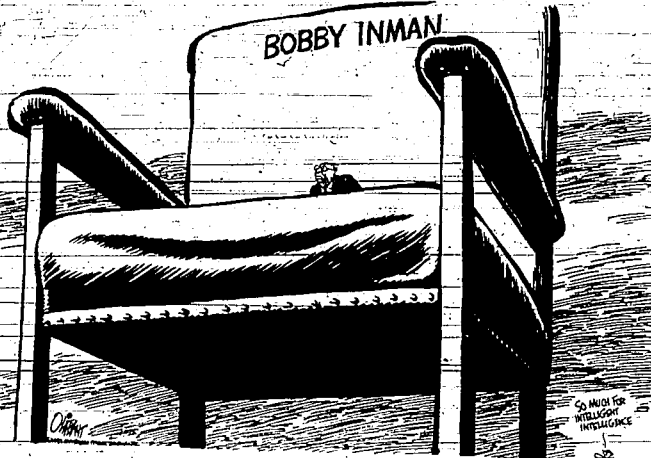
In perspective, the Soviets are in worse financial straits, and they could well be receptive to mutual defense reductions at a summit in August.

Further, a movement by the president might achieve greater gains from Congress while reassuring the financial markets, resulting in a more favorable interest rate and a corresponding strengthening of the economy.

This scenario is tenuous at best, but arguably superior to the quick-fix solutions of the past.

We have made great progress in fighting inflation but at great costs. Now is the time to capitalize on our efforts. As Treasury Secretary Donald Regan warns, if we back off now, the recovery will be short-term and we will return to recession.

Now the Admiral's
quit. I suppose our
image is back in
the hands of
that cranky
old buzzard.
Oh, hi, Mr. Casey



Letters

'Prince' analogy not accurate

The point of your editorial of April 27 on the Falkland Islands war is well taken in one sense. Isolated incidents of violence upon figures of importance can lead to a generalized conflict.

However, the analogy used, "the assassination of a minor Serbian prince" — whose name is long forgotten — which led to World War I, is historically inaccurate.

The "Serbian prince" assassinated by a Serbian nationalist at Sarajevo on June 28, 1914, was in fact not Serbian, but Austrian, and was the heir to the Hapsburg throne, the ruler of the Austro-Hungarian Empire. The Archduke Franz Ferdinand and his wife, Sophie, were the objects of the assassin's bullets.

The great powers — Great Britain, France, Germany, Russia and Austro-Hungary — faced each other across close borders with unbridled national sovereignty for years and were spoiling for war. The Austrian reaction to the assassination of Ferdinand led to World War I by a totally blind miscalculation of statesmen.

The summer events of 1914 have significantly shaped our lives since, but the real question is, can a very limited conflict in South America between two proud nations lead to an armed conflict involving the rest of the world?

There can be no doubt, historically, where our national sympathy lies: with Great Britain. Our NATO commitments, our linguistic and cultural ties, our antipathy toward simplistic military rulers, urges our support for Great Britain, regardless of whether or not the Falklands are legally Argentine or British.

We are between a rock and a hard place because of this: Can we morally afford to support Great Britain with satellite communications, intelligence and subrosa logistics and yet maintain our commitment to the Rio Pact and the American Hemisphere?

Probably not, so ultimately, we have to choose between the protagonists. That we have tried to mediate the conflict and have likely failed, is only a passing benefit to the United States. We will be remembered in the long run of having given substantial support to Great Britain.

In that event, because of their prior use of arms, the Argentines may be adjudged as the assassins of a "minor Serbian prince."

STEPHEN W. BOLLER

Halley

Can't compete with 'free'

I own a small motel-trailer park in the Hagerman Valley. Over the past two weekends, I have counted the following number of campers using the facilities in Hagerman Valley at three locations: state Highway Department rest area, 11 campers and two tents last weekend and six campers this weekend; Idaho Power (Lower Salmon), 10 units last weekend and 11 this weekend; Department of Fish and Game this weekend, eight units at least.

For the same two weekends, our trailer park had one overnighter, for one night. We offer shower, coin-operated washer-dryer, full hookups, including sewage, and location on Billingsley Creek, unexcelled in beauty. Our rate with one hookup is \$6.50.

We pay five cents on the dollar in tax to the state, including the two-cent bed tax to encourage

tourism. At \$6.50 each night per unit for four nights, private enterprise would pay \$26.40 in taxes for these 46 units. Statewide, you can just imagine what's being lost in revenues just because government and big business don't take a clear stand on free camping.

As a businessman, I cannot compete with free. If these entities wish to accommodate campers, then I say fine, but charge them commensurate with the cost of the upkeep involved, and then private enterprise can compete.

If this local situation is common, think of the campgrounds that will go out of business throughout the state and the tax loss because of it. Perhaps, though, we might give some sympathy to private enterprise and try to correct the situation.

Last August, I wrote both the state Highway Department and Idaho Power. I was told that this was being taken care of.

H.L. HOLMES
Rock Lodge Motel &
Crescent Campground
Hagerman Valley

Scoundrels came from here

It seems from reading the paper that everything blessed, pure and beautiful is found in Idaho, or anywhere but the source of everything evil and nasty — Washington, D.C.

But if there is horrid corruption, bungling, chicanery and stupidity (and there is), where did all these boogies come from?

They came from Idaho, that's where. And the reason everything is so pure in Idaho is because we sent our scoundrels to Washington.

They're not from there, they're from here.

ROBERT JOHNSON

Twin Falls

Defense could be hollow shell

The headlines in today's paper upped my blood pressure. The fact that water had been found, instead of oil, in storage tanks of the government reserve supply of military fuel is reminiscent of the days of President Harding and his "back to normalcy" slogan. All it meant was free-loading from the U.S. Treasury by slick politicians.

In my years of writing, I have said that our economy was a house of cards, and to pull the bottom card would send the pile tumbling. Perhaps President Reagan has pulled that card and exposed the financial structure of lofty business enterprise: billions in borrowed capital, fake corporations where rife goods could be sold and disposed of without fear.

Should this nation be confronted with world trouble, we might learn that the billions spent for national defense had bought nothing but a hollow shell, war material shoddy and unusable, reserve supplies siphoned into waiting pockets.

When we see men in high office, leaders in business, education, church and charitable leaders, accused and convicted of embezzlement, Boy Scout leaders engaging in homosexual activities, we are witnessing the result of years of liberalism and its "do-your-thing" philosophy.

This is no trade on the downfall of a nation, but facts everyone should be aware of. We are not faced with the Godterdammering of the ancient Teuton Gods, but with the moral and spiritual

decay of a people led astray by the false philosophy of crackpots, mouthing phrases from books written by false prophets.

We are confronted with too much of George Will and his pontificating, where you wade through a page to find a sentence that isn't qualified or hidden in useless verbiage.

Perhaps Ronald Reagan has blown aside the faade of politicians, of big business and the smoke screens they hide behind.

CECIL CALHOUN
Buhl

Harris is best AG candidate

Jim Harris, with eight years of experience as Ada County prosecuting attorney, is getting my vote for Idaho attorney general.

He will bring his valuable prosecutor's background and firm motivation for law and order to the office, along with sensitive administrative and leadership skills.

When you need legal help, you naturally hire the very best lawyer available. The best attorney general candidate for Idaho has extensive experience, a previous record of effective change and a keen desire to serve Idaho. That man is Jim Harris.

CINDY SCOTT

Twin Falls

Bruce is a non-partisan judge

At the present time, we have a Fifth District judge in office who believes in fairness for all the people, regardless of racial, religious or political views. This gentleman is Ronald D. Bruce.

We have had a personal relationship with Mr. Bruce since 1977. During the time we have known him, we have observed him as being very dedicated and diligent in his position as Minidoka County magistrate judge, and presently as district judge of the Fifth Judicial District.

He attaches great importance to the goals of the criminal justice system: protection of the public, deterrence to potential offenders, retribution, restitution for victims and the rehabilitation of offenders.

Above all, he is a very honest and fair-minded individual. We have great respect for him as a district judge and as an individual.

If you wish to retain a non-partisan judge, cast a non-partisan vote for Judge Bruce on May 25.

TED AND NEVA LENO

Rupert

Curriculum group did its job

I want to compliment you and your staff on the report of the curriculum committee for the Twin Falls School District, dated April 19. Your report was concrete and accurate.

In addition, I want to publicly commend the 10 members of the curriculum committee for their public involvement and dedication in trying to make an already good system better.

GARY G. FAY
Chairman, curriculum committee
Twin Falls

Bruce Hammond

Batt's name familiarity puts him ahead of Olmstead



For the casual observer, the race for governor has lacked a certain spark.

The two Republican candidates have stuck doggedly to issues, avoiding personal attacks — except for assaults on Gov. John Evans by the state Democrat.

In both GOP camps, the word is to avoid party strife: No one wants a repeat of the 1976 Republican gubernatorial primary that split at least the campaign workers in 1978, if not the voters.

To this day, many Republicans insist the party divisiveness of 1978 was the reason Alan Larsen lost to Evans in the general election.

Both Ralph Olmstead's and Phil Batt's campaign managers are saying their strategy is to sell their candidate as the man who can beat Evans in 1982 — not necessarily as the best Republican.

But that stand may have its own profound effect on the GOP primary.

Most political observers I've talked with agree that

House Speaker Olmstead is still playing catch-up. But his straight-forward campaign to present himself as the conservative candidate appears to be making headway.

Olmstead's conservative claim — and he himself claims that Batt has supported too many governmental solutions where private remedies would have worked — is the only bit of confrontation that has existed between the two men.

The orientation of the two campaigns do differ, however. For one thing, the Batt team has just launched a \$47,500 fund-raising drive, while Olmstead's manager, Neil Langrill, says they're "financially covered for the primary."

It's tough to guess at the behind-the-scenes strategy here, but it may well be that in order to catch up, Olmstead will spend all of his finances on the primary, and if he wins, begin fund-raising anew. The Batt strategy appears to be one for the long haul — hopefully saving money from the primary to continue the crusade against

Evans this summer.

But most importantly, says Batt manager Dirk Kempthorne, is that "we've learned the lesson of party divisiveness from the primary four years ago."

Perhaps the most recent campaign mailings provide some illustrations.

Last week, Batt mailed out a three-page fund-raising bid. The focus came down to the alleged, big-money union support the Evans' campaign is receiving, and it criticized Evans' veto of right-to-work and the Little Davis-Bacon repealer.

But again, the attack was on Evans, with no mention of Olmstead.

Meanwhile, Olmstead's supporters are preparing their final mailing. After months of issue-oriented letters being mailed to Republicans around the state, this final mailing of 80,000 letters will be a little different in that it won't be an advocacy letter, Langrill says.

"It will simply tell you what precinct you are in and where you should vote," he says. "It is not a plug for Ralph, we just want people to get out and vote."

But getting a heavy turnout may not be enough to help the Olmstead cause. Since he's playing catch-up primarily because of Batt's statewide recognition as lieutenant governor — keeping quiet about Batt may stop Olmstead from ever escaping that second position.

Some observers feel that unless Olmstead can set himself apart significantly from Batt, the latter's name familiarity is going to be tough to beat.

But without specifically addressing philosophical or voting differences — as the two Republicans apparently have agreed to avoid — Olmstead may not gain the superior credibility and identity he needs to win.

Bruce Hammond covers politics and state government for The Times-News.

May Day marked by world protests

Sunday, May 2, 1982 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-3

By United Press International

Related story — B1

Workers from Warsaw to Rio de Janeiro marched — Saturday — in turbulent May Day demonstrations. Solidarity supporters ripped down red banners in Poland, two Communists were killed in Portugal and neo-Nazis shouting "Sieg Heil" stormed a union rally in West Germany.

In Oporto, Portugal, the two young May Day demonstrators were killed when riot police fired into a melee of rock-throwing Communist trade unionists in the city's worst street violence since its 1974-75 revolution.

At least 40 demonstrators and 37 police were injured in the clashes, which began before midnight Friday

and continued for hours. Three wounded demonstrators were listed in "grave condition" at a local hospital.

In the United States, President Reagan's social welfare cutbacks were the object of May Day demonstrations across the country.

Berkeley, Calif. — Mayor Gus Newport said he issued a proclamation naming May 1 "Anti-Reagan Day" because the president's policies on increased defense spending and cuts in education and job funding are "anti-human."

Across the bay in San Francisco, the "Coalition to Roll Back

Reaganism" organized a demonstration at Union Square for a march to the Bank of America's world headquarters, the Department of Agriculture and the El Salvador consulate.

A group called "Rock Against Racism" held its fourth annual free concert at the Central Park bandshell, and 200 volunteers painted the 695 benches around the park's perimeter.

More than 50,000 Poles marched through the streets of Warsaw shouting "Long Live Solidarity" and ripping down Communist Party banners in front of lines of heavily armed police watching in grim silence.

It was the largest, best-organized and boldest protest by Poles since Solidarity was suspended and martial

law declared Dec. 13 by Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski.

"Solidarity! Solidarity!" The chant resounded through the cobblestoned streets of Old Warsaw. "Down with the Junta." "Free Poland."

In Moscow, an obviously ailing President Leonid Brezhnev stood weak and frail to review thousands of workers, parading through Red Square carrying banners, flowers, flags and balloons in a rally boycotted by Western ambassadors.

In Frankfurt, West Germany, about 200 neo-Nazi shouting "Sieg Heil" crashed a rally of 5,000 members of the German Federation of Labor rally, tore down union banners and clashed with unionists shouting "Nazis out."

We Can SAVE You Money!

In most cases we can put your entire insurance program into a package and save you money.

Homes - Auto's - Business Farms - Life and Health.



Brent Call, Agent

CALL

Insurance Agency

403 3rd St. N. Twin Falls, Idaho
(208) 733-4256 — (208) 734-0368

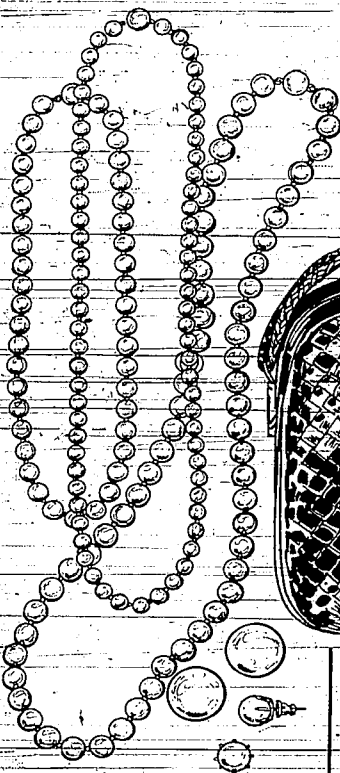


Mothers Day is May 9th

THE BON

TWIN FALLS

BEAUTIFUL WAYS TO SAY I LOVE YOU



SOMETHING BEAUTIFUL IN PEARLS, BY MARVELLA, OF COURSE

Simulated pearls, wonderfully lustrous, with exquisite sheen. Each strand hand knotted between each glowing pearl, and hand-polished. Pierced earrings have 14K gold posts. This year, give her the classic beauty of pearls from our collection, 5.00-15.00. Fashion Jewelry

OPEN SUNDAY 12-5

MORE SHINE! OUR LACQUERED STRAW HANDBAG FROM ITALY

A marvelous little straw handbag with lots of fashion dash, day or evening! A neat shoulder style to choose in blue, black, red, natural khaki or taupe, just 32.00. Not all colors available in all stores. Handbags



THE SHOE OF THE SEASON! IN BLACK PATENT BY RED CROSS*

A sleek, polished black patent shoe with great style! Smartly detailed with a touch of gold at the toe. The Fever, just 40.00. Women's Shoes

*This shoe has connection whatever with the American Red Cross.



MONET GIVES HER A LITTLE EXTRA LOVE!

A PRINT BY THE MASTER PAINTER MONET WITH ANY PURCHASE OF 10.00 OR MORE FROM OUR MONET JEWELRY COLLECTION. Monet's elegant, tailored jewelry is superbly designed, triple gold-plated and hand polished for a lasting finish. Pierced earrings have 14K gold posts. Select from our extensive collection and receive a Monet print with your 10.00-or-more purchase! The collection, 9.00-25.00. Fashion Jewelry

SHOP DOWNTOWN

for MOTHER'S DAY!

Shop Daily 10-6, Fri. 'til 9, Sun. 12-5

TWIN FALLS 734-4800

TOLL FREE, 1-800-426-9822

A UNIT OF ALLIED STORES

CHARGE IT ON YOUR BON OF THE YEAR EXPRESS ACCOUNT. TO ORDER, CALL



Thousands of people fill the streets awaiting entry to the 1982 World's Fair in Knoxville

Tells Americans to be proud

Reagan opens World's Fair

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — The 1982 World's Fair opened Saturday with an energy theme, a burst of fair-spangled patriotism and a pledge by President Reagan that this country would never again be "held hostage" by a foreign cartel.

Hundreds of multi-colored balloons floated into the clear blue skies, firecrackers popped and a 21-gun salute boomed out announcing the arrival of the president to launch officially the \$173-million extravaganza that will run for six months.

Tens of thousands of tourists jammed the "21-gun" downtown fair site and cheered as Reagan told them the exhibits they would see at the exposition would seem as "fanciful as the extraction of sunbeams from cucumbers in Gulliver's Travels."

Marines in dress uniform simultaneously raised the flags of 22 nations participating in the fair, including Britain's familiar Union Jack and the maple leaf of Canada.

Speaking in the shadow of the fair's

centerpiece, a gold-domed \$5-million, 266-foot high Sunspire, Reagan blamed the Carter administration for past oil shortages and vowed that the U.S. would never again be "held hostage" by the whim of any country or cartel.

"All Americans can be proud of this world fair that we open today," Reagan said. "The world will share in its knowledge, accomplishments, and hopes for tomorrow."

Security was tight for the president's visit. All persons entering through the VIP gate leading to the area where Reagan spoke were screened by metal detectors and searched.

The fair exhibits include a tiny slab from the Great Wall of China, artifacts from King Tut's tomb, and a 3,000-year-old mummy from Peru, but Reagan was the main attraction on opening day.

He was applauded numerous times during his talk, and when he finished there were shouts of "We love you."

The fair drew mixed reviews from the first day crowd.

William Burks of Mishawaka, Ind., perched on a hillside while his wife stood behind ropes for a glimpse of Reagan's motorcade, said, "You want the truth? I think this whole thing is just an overgrown 4-H fair."

But schoolteacher Caroline Scarborough of Paris, Tenn., said she was "so excited I could burst."

Dale Averys
RADIO SERVICE
COMPANY

Portable and Mobile
Radios from Mountain
Top Repetitors.

FREE
DEMONSTRATIONS
CALL TODAY

734-2444

Abscam conviction appeal first for Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The first Abscam appeal to reach the Supreme Court is a bluntly worded, sweeping attack on the FBI's controversial investigation that accuses the government of creating "a climate of temptation."

The appeal by former Philadelphia City Council President George X. Schwartz and former council majority leader Harry P. Jannotti confronts the justices with several major questions about the FBI's conduct of the undercover probe, focusing primarily on the issue of "entrapment" by agents.

The high court could decide this spring whether it will hear the case. If it agrees to consider the case, it probably would not be decided until after the court starts its next term in October.

During the Abscam operation, FBI agents posing as representatives of a wealthy Arab sheik offered bribes to public officials in exchange for political favors. Among those convicted as a result of the investigation were six House members and Sen. Harrison Williams, D-N.J., who resigned from

the Senate rather than face expulsion.

Schwartz and Jannotti were convicted on conspiracy charges. They were recorded on videotape taking cash from undercover agents who told the men the sheik needed their political assistance to construct a \$35-million hotel complex in Philadelphia.

Schwartz took \$30,000 and Jannotti \$10,000 from the undercover agents.

"The government's conduct throughout Abscam was the antithesis of fair and effective law enforcement," Schwartz and Jannotti argue. "The government went to extraordinary lengths to create a climate of temptation."

"They put this, the first Abscam prosecution to reach this court, it is now time to confront directly and resolve the critical issue raised by the government's Abscam operations."

A jury found them guilty in September 1980, but Judge John Fullam then threw out the convictions, concluding, "The rights of all citizens not to be tied into criminal activity by governmental overreaching will remain secure only so long as the courts

stand ready to vindicate those rights."

Federal prosecutors appealed that decision, and last February the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeal in Philadelphia voted 7-2 to reinstate the convictions.

The majority opinion by Judge Dolores Sloviter declared the defendants "accepted the money readily, protesting only, even casually, without ever once attempting to use their consummate political skill to say, 'As diplomatically as the circumstances required, Thanks but no thanks.'"

Schwartz and Jannotti appealed to the Supreme Court three weeks ago. "The creation of crime is an insidious and immoral business," they charge, and the government "has no place in it."

The former Philadelphia lawmakers urge the justices to establish "a national benchmark defining limits on law enforcement activity of this type."

Without such a standard, they claim, citizen is secure from the clandestine imposition of morality tests conceived and administered by the federal bureaucracy for purposes ranging from legitimate law enforcement to chilling political intimidation.

Tearful youngster explains fatal fire

ANDERSON, Ind. (UPI) — Tears gushed with the truth from 6-year-old James Common as he recounted how a fire he ignited while playing with matches got away from him, killing his younger brother and two younger sisters.

"He was crying really hard, and when he finally told us what he'd done, I started crying myself. I feel so sorry for the little guy," fire Lt. Amos E. Cooley said Friday.

James, recuperating in a hospital,

suffered shock and minor burns on his left arm in the Thursday night blaze.

Cooley said the child set fires on a couch, a small sofa and a table in the two-story apartment, Cooley said.

The boy then ran upstairs and woke the other children, the investigator said but apparently panicked and ran down again, knocking over a bucket containing a pine-oil cleaning solution. The liquid increased the flames and blocked the other children's escape, Cooley said.

TRUCKLOAD OF
1982 Hondas
JUST ARRIVED!
all styles, models & colors
OPEN TODAY!
THEISEN MOTORS
701 MAIN AVE. E.

Compromise on budget less likely

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Now that negotiations with congressional Democrats have collapsed, the administration no longer needs to compromise its budget proposals and may even take them a step farther.

According to a high administration official, the administration now is able to pursue a "more congenial" course in working out a 1983 budget with congressional Republicans and "responsible" Democrats.

Although they probably will stick to a goal of a 1983 deficit in the \$105 billion to \$110 billion range, the official said the mix of budget savings and tax increases will be different than the compromise package offered House Speaker Thomas O'Neill before negotiations collapsed Wednesday.

In that package, President Reagan offered a budget proposal that would raise \$25 billion in revenue, cut domestic spending programs by an additional \$9 billion and scale back proposed increases in defense spending by \$5 billion in 1983.

Without a White House-bipartisan congressional compromise in hand, the Republican-controlled Senate Budget Committee will begin drafting its own budget document this week.

The Democratic-dominated House Budget Committee will take a slower approach, hearing from Treasury Secretary Donald Regan and Budget director David Stockman before drafting its budget.

O'Neill and other House Democratic leaders say they will watch closely what the Senate does, reasoning it's the president's program, so his party should make the first move.

Reagan announced during his televised address to the nation Thursday night he would meet with Republicans and some Democrats this week in an attempt to build a coalition to pass a budget.

Although he does not plan to withdraw the \$767 budget document he submitted to Congress Feb. 8,

SPECIAL MOTHERS DAY BUFFET

May 9th 10:00 A.M. TO 3:00 P.M.

BRACE ROAD, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
1350 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NO.

- ★ Roast-Turkey with Trimmings
- ★ Baked Ham with Cherry Jubilee Sauce
- ★ Chef's Special Vegetable
- ★ Mashed Potatoes
- ★ Giblet Gravy
- ★ Mashed Potatoes
- ★ Assorted Salads, Relishes and Dressings
- ★ Special Dessert Table
- ★ Champagne Available
- ★ Muffins
- ★ Sausages and Sausage
- ★ Hash Browns
- ★ Scrambled Eggs
- ★ Assorted Fruit

BRING MOM — LEAVE THE REST TO US!

ADULTS \$5.95 — CHILDREN 12-5 yrs. \$2.95
SENIORS \$4.95 — CHILDREN Under 5 yrs. FREE

Reservations requested for 10 or more people. Reservations held for only 15 minutes.

At The Holiday Inn
1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls, ID

For Reservations Call
733-1320

The perfect place to dine.

Perfect steaks, perfect seafood, perfect salad bar.

And a perfectly wonderful new menu.

Experience perfection at

The Sandpiper
RESTAURANTS

1309 Blue Lakes Blvd. • Twin Falls • 734-7000

NEED SOME WHEELS?



Rent a car for \$9.50 Per Day
With 50 Free Miles
Monthly Rates Available

Used-A-Car Rental, Inc.
319 MAIN AVE. EAST
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301
733-6637 OR 733-0579

MOVIES

For Program Information Call
Twin Falls • 734-2400
Ext. 324-8875

ENDS TOMORROW!

This school is our home.
GEORGE C. SCOTT
TIMOTHY HUTTON
TAPS

Burt Reynolds • Roger Moore
Farrah Fawcett • Dom DeLuise
CANNIBAL RUN

OPEN MIDNIGHT
TWIN MOTOR-VU

INFLATION FIGHTER
Saturday & Sunday
ONLY \$2.50
Between 4 P.M. & 6 P.M.

MADE TOMORROW!

CHARLES BRONSON IN
"DEATH WISH"
AND
DEATH WISH II

Open 8:30 Starts 9:00
TWIN GRAND-VU

4 Academy Awards!
Including:
Best Picture
CHARIOTS OF FIRE

Daily 7:00-9:30
Sat. Sun. 12:00-1:00 & 7:00-9:30
TWIN CINEMA

A MAN OF UNBENDING HONOR.
Starring MICHAEL HOBBS
ETHEL ZIMBALIST JR.
Lyman Dayton's
JOSIAH

Daily 7:15-9:00
Sat. Sun. 12:15-1:00 & 7:15-9:00
TWIN CINEMA

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS
ROBIN HOOD

PLUS! A Disney Short Subject!

Daily 7:00-11:00
Sat. Sun. 12:00-1:00 & 7:00-11:00
TWIN CINEMA

IT'S TRYING TO BE FAITHFUL, AND FAILING! HILARIOUS!
a little se

Daily 7:15-9:00
Sat. Sun. 12:00-1:00 & 7:15-9:00
TWIN MALL TWIN CINEMA

WPPSS plants: Cost without power?

By JAY McDONALD
United Press International

SEATTLE — In 1968, the Washington Public Power Supply System set out to build five nuclear power plants — the largest public works project in history — to meet what energy experts said would be a surge in Northwest energy needs.

Fifteen years later, three of the five nuclear projects have been closed down indefinitely, and the two plants which remain under construction are years behind schedule. It will be September of 1983 before the first of those projects is expected to emit its first volt.

Yet despite the dire warnings of a decade ago, the lights still are burning, and the Northwest still boasts the cheapest regional electrical rates in the country.

The only difference is on paper: specifically, on utility bills.

In the next few years, the 88 public utilities from four states which own WNP-4 and WNP-5 will begin paying back \$2.25 billion — plus interest — invested in plants which may never be built. They will be passing on the cost, which could run as high as \$7 billion, to their customers well into the next century.

Of a more immediate impact will be the announced 73 percent rate increase by the Bonneville Power Administration, to take place this fall. The rate hike will, in part, help the federal power broker continue to back the remaining two WPPSS nuclear projects, whose fates are by no means certain.

What went wrong with the WPPSS dream of cheap, plentiful energy? Atomic scientist Nels Bohr may have come closest when he said: "Prediction is very difficult, especially about the future."

The mothballing of WPPSS nuclear plant No. 1 at Hanford, Wash., in the past week and the termination of WNP-4 and WNP-5 three months ago owe as much to the uncertainties of prediction as to the designs of farsighted or foolish public servants.

In the 1960s, electrical usage was growing by about 7 percent a year, and was predicted to continue at a 5 percent clip through the '70s. Power experts were warning of shortages unless the region developed thermal power (coal, nuclear and oil) in addition to its extensive hydroelectric system.

"We were indoctrinated with the idea that more is cheaper and better," said former Washington Gov. Dan Evans, now chairman of the Northwest Regional Power Council.

The region's public and private utilities entered into a far-reaching plan to build 19 large generating units, including in that week the (and later five) nuclear plants to be built by WPPSS.

Of the 19 planned plants, fewer than half have been built, and only five are significantly serving Northwest customers.

Early on, cost overruns hit the WPPSS projects. Strikes and the rising cost of materials were largely to blame, but the shifting requirements of federal agencies also forced costly change orders to the designs.

In the mid-70s, plants 1, 2 and 3 were estimated to cost just over \$3 billion dollars. By 1982, the price had grown to more than \$12 billion and rising.

"They promised us power without cost, and they have delivered cost without power," said WPPSS critic Mark Reis.

At the same time, some energy officials began to suspect the accuracy of their power-need forecasts.

In the BPA's first study of regional energy needs, released last month, it predicted an annual load growth rate of 7 percent — 4½ percent lower than the original 5-7 percent figures.

Critics claimed Bonneville timed the release of its lower forecast to bully WPPSS into mothballing one of the plants, so that bonds could be sold to finance the remaining two.

They also charged BPA Administrator Peter Johnson was careful to maintain all three plants would eventually be needed so he would not endanger the two plants still under construction, which are also backed by BPA.

The new lower predictions by BPA will come under scrutiny when the

Northwest Power Planning Council releases a draft of its long-awaited report on regional power needs this fall.

As the supply system and public utility commissioners ride out the ratepayer storm over decisions made on the basis "expert forecasts" 20 years ago, there is little feeling among power officials that a new forecast alone will change the rough

weather ahead for WPPSS.

But when that storm does break, officials are optimistic the WPPSS nuclear program will be seen in kinder light.

"The chances are very good that those plants will be shared in 20 years," said Evans.

The sentiment is shared by BPA chief Johnson, who, when asked if he believed WNP-1 would ever be built,

replied: "Absolutely. It's a good resource, it's 60 percent complete, it's on the Hanford site and I'm certain it will come on line."

"Actions on our part will be vindicated," predicted Ed Fischer, 75, a longtime WPPSS board member. "The day will come in the Northwest when people will say, 'Thank God people took action back then to make sure we have enough energy.'"



Mother's Day is May 9th

Our entire line of Cuisinart Food Processors now on sale!

DLC-7PRO reg. \$275.00 **239.99**

The first truly professional food processor for home and restaurant use! With the most powerful and efficient motor of any home food processor. Plus it features the new disc system, with detachable stems for easy clean-up and storage.

DLC-8F reg. \$190.00 **169.99**

Our medium sized Cuisinart. Features the expanded feed tube and instant stop. Has the capacity of using 5 cups of flour and can chop up to 1 1/2 lbs. of meat at a time. And now featuring the same new detachable blade system as the DLC-7PRO!

DLC-10E reg. \$130.00 **109.99**

A unique value among food processors, it's the most capable food processor ever designed for its size. Features the revolutionary large feed tube and other top features.

ALSO AVAILABLE AT SAVINGS:

DLC-8E reg. \$185.00 **164.99**

DLC-7E reg. \$260.00 **219.99**

THE BON

TWIN FALLS



SPRING CUISINART® SPECIAL SAVE 1/3 ON QUAKERLACE

ONE WEEK ONLY!
SHERWOOD LACE CLOTH.

54x70" **27.99**

Our most popular lace cloth, now at the lowest price of the season — elegant Nottingham lace in pure white, ecru or bisso. 65% cotton/15% polyester. Perma press and soil-release treated.

	reg.	sale
54x70"	43.00	27.99
60x80"	47.00	30.99
70x90"	49.00	31.99
	reg.	sale
70x108"	72.00	47.99
70" round	47.00	30.99
Napkin	3.75	2.49

SHERWOOD LACE ACCESSORIES

Versatile placemats and 72" runner to use alone or with the cloth. White or ecru only. Placemat, reg. 5.50, sale 3.69; runner, reg. 21.00, 13.99.

**LENOX SET SALE
CONTINUES**

**SAVE 15-33%
FINE & CASUAL CHINA
AND STEAMWARE
NOW THRU MAY 17TH**

SHOP DOWNTOWN

for MOTHER'S DAY!



IRS adds staff to Boise office

BOISE (UPI) — The Internal Revenue Service will increase the number of collection officers assigned to its Boise district office by about 50 percent.

The agency hopes to collect about \$23 million in unpaid taxes owed in Idaho, district Director F.R. Berria announced.

Berria said the staff of collection enforcement officers will be boosted during the next two or three months — with workers assigned to securing unpaid returns and collecting unpaid taxes on them.

He said the agency estimates about \$23 million in taxes aren't paid in Idaho — but he said that figure is expected to rise after all returns filed this year have been processed and delinquent accounts tallied.

Continuous measures to ensure compliance with federal tax laws also are expected to result in additional collections, he said.

In the past two years, he said, all three of the illegal protesters who were tried in Idaho were convicted.

CHARGE IT ON YOUR BON OR AMERICAN EXPRESS ACCOUNT. TO ORDER, CALL

TWIN FALLS 734-8000.
TOLL FREE 1-800-425-9827.
A UNIT OF ALLIED STORES.

Tales of mine terror, heroism linger

By JERRY MCGINN
United Press International

KELLOGG (UPI) — Ten years ago today, 21 hard rock miners perished in a fire deep in the bowels of the nation's largest and richest silver mine, the Sunshine.

The nightmare began shortly before noon during the day shift, May 2, 1972, while just a few miles away the Sunshine board of directors was holding its annual meeting.

A fire which had been smoldering behind a wooden bulkhead some 100 feet from the mine's entrance finally burst through that barrier.

Seemingly endless volumes of thick, black and very toxic smoke quickly poured through the barricade and entered the mine's powerful ventilation system, robbing the victims of their vital oxygen supply.

Generally, the lucky miners were those who were working above the fire level — 108 of them escaped.

Most of the unlucky ones were looking for silver below the fire that day, and for many, their suffocation deaths came quickly, mercifully.

However, among those who escaped and those who returned to recover the bodies, there were indications that not all of the men dropped quickly in their tracks, unaware of what was happening to them.

One father was found with an arm still wrapped around his son's waist. He had died attempting to carry his boy to safety. Two brothers were found in a similar position.

A skip (elevator) operator helping rescue men from higher elevations reportedly made one too many runs back into the mine and didn't return.

Brothers and cousins and friends and fellow workers were found in clumps where they'd run to escape the gases.

In one lunch area, several men died as they were eating. One rescue worker found a victim sitting at a lunch table, his mouth open, his sandwich in his hand, as if he were about to take a bite.

The Sunshine is a "hot" mine, meaning the temperature is always between 90 to 100 and the humidity is nearly 100 per cent. Death and rigor mortis had set in quickly.

The stories of heroism were many. They began with those trying to help others escape, and spread to many of those who did make it out, and then immediately turned around and re-entered the mine, hoping to share their luck.

Volunteer workers from other mines also quickly and willingly joined the effort, running straight into the biggest death trap in the state's history for a chance at pulling someone out alive.

Instead of rescuing their fellow

workers, however, they had to settle for physically carrying them to their grieving widows and friends at ground level. It was an exhausting, depressing, grim task that seemed never to end.

Everyone knew time was not on the side of those whose fate was still unknown, but seven days after the fire broke out, a miracle occurred. Tapping was heard coming from an air vent in the mine.

There were still 44 men missing at that point and suddenly, after a litany

of bad news, came news of life in the mine. A rescue team bored its way to the tapping sound to find Ron Flory and Tom Wilkinson.

Flory and Wilkinson had survived by randomly heading into a pocket of clean air at the 4,800-foot level and staying there.

They drank water from a line in the drift and after several days, made journeys into a nearby lunchroom and took the meals left by their dead comrades.

Rescue workers, rejuvenated by the find, began looking for the 40 still missing, holding out hope that they, too, had found some fresh air and were simply waiting for the okay from

above.

From the beginning of the long rescue effort, officials had said if any miners had a chance of making it, it would probably be those at the lowest levels. Finding Flory and Wilkinson alive had fueled that hope.

But two days later — nine days after the fire broke out — the final blow came: All 40 men in the deepest sections of the mine had perished.

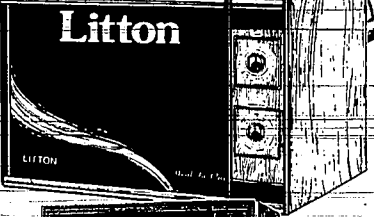
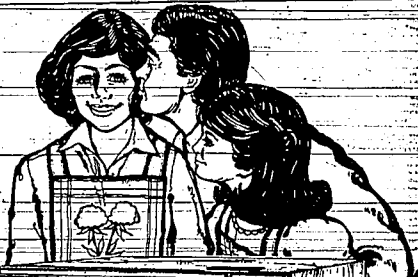
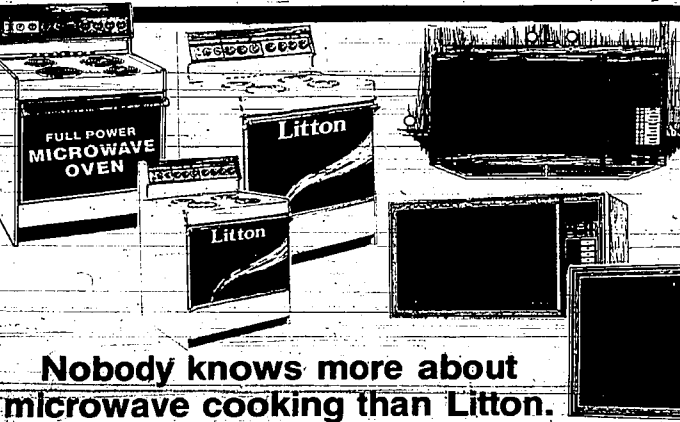
The final death toll was 21.

The agony of the estimated 300 women and children who lost their husbands and fathers that dark day in Idaho mining history lives on in this area's rich and colorful history.

Who could forget?

Idaho

LITTON Mother's Day



**MOTHER'S
DAY
IS
MAY 9th**

Population growing, but so is exodus

BOISE (UPI) — The Gem State's population grew by more than 32 percent during the past decade, but due to the harsh impacts of the recession on Idaho, more people have been leaving the state than moving in since mid-1980, a report says.

The report, prepared by the Idaho Division of Financial Management, said North Idaho communities whose economies are based upon mining and lumber industries have had declining populations for more than three years.

For the first eight years of the decade, an average of 14,700 more people moved to the state than left it, the report said. By the end of the 1970s, the immigration rate had dwindled to about 8,800 a year. By July 1980, the number of people leaving the state equaled the number coming in.

"Until the Idaho economy improves substantially, there is likely to be outmigration," the report said. "The ability of the state to continue to attract businesses and people is probably decreasing as the Northwest's relatively low energy costs disappear and as the quality of Idaho's public services deteriorates."

"Most of all, Idaho's population will not increase unless there are plenty of jobs. This depends on national factors as well as Idaho's building the types of industries that will thrive in the coming years."

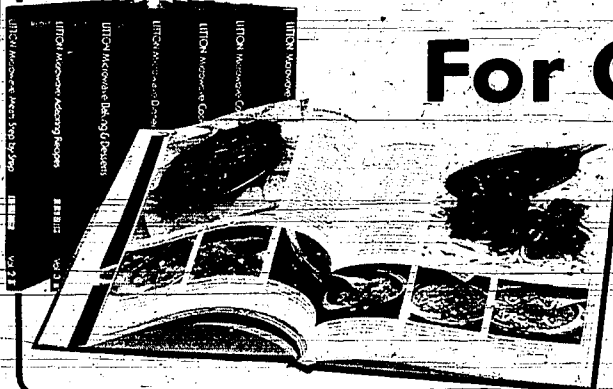
During the entire decade, however, about 127,000 more people entered Idaho than left it, the report said.

Most of those — 42 percent — were in their twenties and thirties, according to the report. The median age of Idaho residents was furthered slanted toward the young with the influx of many families with children under the age of 15 and new births to those migrants.

Combined with the effects of the state's high birth rate, Idaho's population is considerably younger than that of the United States as a whole, the report indicated. The median age for Idahoans was 27.6 in 1980 while that for Americans as a whole was 31.3.

While 27 percent of the Idaho population was less than 15 years old in 1980 and 26.9 percent over age 45, the comparable national statistics were 22.6 percent and 30 percent, respectively.

Special Offer... Get This \$103 LITTON Microwave Cookbook Set For Only \$29.95



When you buy any Litton
Meal-In-One
microwave oven.

- Microwave Cooking/Adapting Conventional Recipes
- Microwave Cooking/Everyday Dinners in Half an Hour
- Microwave Cooking/On a Diet
- Microwave Cooking/Step-By-Step Foods
- Microwave Cooking/Meats
- Microwave Cooking/Baking and Desserts
- Microwave Cooking/Fruits & Vegetables
- Microwave Cooking/Convenience Foods

AVAILABLE AT ANY OF THESE MAGIC VALLEY DEALERS...

BLUE LAKES SHOWKASE
BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER

THE MERC
117 NO. MAIN - HAILEY

CAIN'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCE
204 MAIN AVE. NORTH

MINI-CASSIA SHOWKASE
512 E ST. - RUPERT

ADAMSON'S
CAREY, IDAHO

SHOWKASE OF BURLEY
1221 OVERLAND AVE.

IDAHO ELECTRIC CO.
318 SO. LINCOLN - JEROME

GREENAWALT'S
330 MAIN - GOODING

JACK'S TV SALES & SERVICE
1000 SPRUCE - BUHL

May Day: A holiday on the wane



Matthew Woodruff, left, holds the streamers as Michelle Ealinger makes her way around the maypole in her classroom.



Photo from the Twin Falls Public Library Biebee collection shows a May Day festival in the City Park in the early 1900s.

Ancient festival day not what it used to be

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Yesterday was May Day, but for most Americans it was just another Saturday.

Yet traditions of May 1, observed in scattered schools and communities across the land, stem from such diverse cultural practices as bonfire spring flowers to the supremacy-of-law-over-military might. Over the years the holiday has come to mean many different things, and in the process the day has lost much of its original festive trimmings.

For most people, May Day means the Maypole dance and flower-filled baskets which are left anonymously on doorsteps of friendly relatives.

While far from universally observed in the schoolroom, the ancient tradition is usually followed in a few classes in most schools each year. At Morningstar Elementary School in Twin Falls, Mary Ann Sweet's third graders gave baskets and danced the Maypole Dance Friday for their parents.

According to oldtimers, May Day observances were much more widespread years ago in Twin Falls schools and involved the entire student bodies of area elementary schools.

Bulah Way, longtime principal at Lincoln Elementary School, said each grade would present a folk dance from a different country and the teachers directed their students in the intricacies of winding the Maypole in the old Lincoln Field. The custodian would make the Maypole and the ribbons often were saved from year to year.

Sweeth and German folk dances and polkas were presented by the different grades. "I do think it was a nice custom," the retired educator said, "and the children enjoyed it."

This tradition, which dates to ancient times, is believed to have originated as a celebration of spring and rebirth of nature. The Romans held feasts in honor of Flora, the goddess of flowers.

Their celebration was carried into Western Europe, especially in the British Isles where Celtic custom also included religious festivals on May Day and its eve. In Elizabethan England, according to the "American Book of

Days," May Day was one of the merriest days in the year.

But by the late 19th century the day took on a new connotation as it was dubbed Labor Day in many parts of the world. In the U.S., even though our official Labor Day is in September, Socialists, Communists and other leftists held rallies and demonstrations. This observance never received wide acceptance in America.

But in the Soviet Union, the day has long become the day for exhibiting military might and defying the state.

In response to the Russian's publicity takeover of the old gentle springtime observance, the Veterans of Foreign Wars in 1947 designated May 1 as Loyalty Day. This emphasis created some interest, but in the aftermath of the Vietnam experience its popularity has waned.

However, the Gooding VFW post held a Loyalty Day rally Saturday afternoon at War Memorial Hall in that town.

The newest twist to May Day observances came in 1958 when, at the urging of the American Bar Association, President Eisenhower instituted May 1 as Law Day. This designation became official nationwide in 1961. It is described as "not a lawyers' day but a day to commemorate the role of law in the U.S." — that America is a nation dedicated to principles of democratic government under law.

While observances of these serious themes have their backers, it is the celebration of spring and new life in nature that has the most universal appeal, having been observed as far back as the dawn of history.

Scholars believe May Day observances can be traced to spring celebrations of India and Egypt in pre-Christian times. In ancient Greece, gratitude was expressed to Demeter, goddess of agriculture. But the Roman Floralia bears the greatest resemblance to traditional observances still held in Britain and in some other European countries today.

The Romans laid wreaths on the statue of Flora and formed chains of entwined blossoms which they wound around temple columns while children, robed in religious garb, adorned with flowers, scattered petals along the streets.

See MAYPOLE on Page B7

Smoking mate, co-worker may be harmful to your health

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
UPI Health Editor

Can working near a smoker be harmful to your health? Medical authorities can't say with final certainty but a recent issue of the Center for Disease Control's "Morbidity and Mortality" report on health hazard and disease outbreaks reviewed the case against what it calls "sidestream" smoking.

Included were parts of the most recent Surgeon General's "Smoking and Health" report. The final paragraph from the February CDC report:

"While the nature of this association (of sidestream smoke dangers) is unresolved, it does raise the concern that involuntary smoking may pose a carcinogenic risk to the non-smoker."

Carcinogenic means cancer-causing. Dr. Lee Reichman, a board member of the American Lung Association, said: "I say that is a big league statement. Clean air is important. We should also think that the most important way to prevent pulmonary disease is to cut out smoking."

At the American Cancer Society as well as at the American Lung Association a trend to greatly increased

anti-smoking programs at the workplace is being noted. "No smoking at the workplace" is a company rule at Rodale Press, publisher of the health magazine, "Prevention." Few companies have gone that route but smoking lounges are popping up and many non-smokers themselves tend to try to work it out to get out of the way of the sidestream smoke.

When air's shared and the office is cramped, there's not much to be done, however. "There isn't any question that someone else's smoke can hurt you, in Reichman's opinion. He calls the evidence against sidestream or passive smoking is convincing.

Studies in Greece and Japan and reviews of reports by U.S. public health experts have convinced Reichman, professor of medicine and director of the pulmonary division of the New Jersey Medical School of the University of Medicine and Dentistry.

"It would be economical for firms to have no smoking and the workplace and have smoking lounges where smoking is permissible," he said.

"We must think of what is happening to the involuntary smoker," he said. "Self-pollution is one thing. But polluting other people is something that should be addressed."

Reichman also is vice president of the New Jersey Thoracic Society, whose members include doctors and other professionals concerned with pulmonary or lung and breathing malfunctions.

Reichman recently talked about the effects of passive and active smoking and how to break the habit during the lunch hour at Parsons Brinckerhoff, an engineering and architectural firm.

Workers there, as at other firms similarly motivated, are seeking expert advice or help as they go about practicing their own brand of preventive medicine. They are in the mainstream of the self-help wellness movement — the fever that has turned America into a nation of joggers and yogurt-eaters.

Companies such as the one Reichman visited putting out the welcome mat to the good health preachers are motivated by more than paternal instincts for workers. Numerous studies show people who smoke have worse absenteeism and more health problems, generally, than non-smokers.

The health hazards of sidestream smoke gained attention in 1980 when a report in the "New England Journal of Medicine" said people who did not smoke but shared air with a smoker had diminished pulmonary function. Their

pulmonary function was as impaired as that of smokers who did not inhale but not as good as that of non-smokers not exposed to sidestream smoke.

Reichman said a second study, this one in 1981, reported on lung cancer among couples in Japan. Smoking wives of smoking husbands had the most lung cancer. Non-smoking wives of smoking husbands had the next highest. The least was among couples who did not smoke.

A study in Greece also focused on lung cancer among husbands and wives. The mate exposed to sidestream smoke had more lung cancer than mates not exposed to someone else's smoke. "Secondhand smoke," as Reichman calls it.

The discomfort caused by sidestream smoke is something again.

"Sidestream smoke in crowded rooms pollutes air and some people get chest pains as a result," Reichman said.

Dr. Edward F. Scanlon, of Evanston, Ill., immediate past president of the American Cancer Society, said: "My heart goes out to the poor non-smoker who has to work in a den of heavy smokers." Scanlon said: "For such a person, the smoking habits of others can be most uncomfortable."

Battle heats up over federal birth control notification plan

By D'VERA COHN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Despite thousands of angry letters and a threatened lawsuit, the administration is expected to go ahead with its proposal to require clinics to tell parents when girls get birth control prescriptions.

The rule would require the 5,000 clinics that receive federal funds to tell parents when girls under 18 get prescriptions for contraceptive pills, intrauterine devices or diaphragms. An estimated 668,000 girls now visit clinics each year and 529,000 get prescriptions.

Clinics would have to tell teenagers of the rule and verify the notice was received. Exceptions could be made only when physical harm would result. The rule would not apply to non-prescription devices such as condoms or for treatment for

venereal disease.

The proposal, published in the Federal Register Feb. 22, says parents have a "direct and legitimate concern in participating in a decision that may have long-term health consequences for the adolescent."

Critics, including Planned Parenthood, national medical organizations and even the Girls Clubs of America, call the proposal a "bureaucratic rule" that will cause more abortions and unwanted pregnancies.

"This is Big Brother getting into the bedrooms of people," said Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., whose Health and Environment subcommittee oversees family planning.

Planned Parenthood says it will file suit if the rule takes effect, and give up federal funds rather than obey. Health and Human Services Department officials say they received at least 40,000 letters during the required comment period that ended

Health and human services department officials say they received at least 40,000 letters. They cannot remember receiving so much mail on any other single issue, including Social Security.

Last month. They cannot remember receiving so much mail on any other single issue, including Social Security. They say it is too early to tell which way the sentiment went, but Planned Parenthood says early letters were 8-to-1 against the plan.

Marjory Mecklenburg, the HHS deputy assistant secretary for population affairs, who proposed the rule, says it will take time to sort through the letters and a final tally may not be ready for several months.

She said the government is still investigating critics' claims the di-

aphragm should be dropped because it is not a health risk, and will try to meet clinics' worries about burdensome paperwork. But she did not indicate major changes would be offered.

"The basic premise hasn't been shaken — that families need to be involved with their children when the government provides contraceptives with possible health risks," Mrs. Mecklenburg said in an interview.

"We haven't seen anything at this point to change the basic premise," said Mrs. Mecklenburg, who was

prominent in the anti-abortion movement before she came to HHS.

Most of the letters, now piled in a back room at HHS' fortress-like headquarters, came from individuals, not organized groups. Some were handwritten on lined notebook paper or personal stationery; others bore letterheads from law firms or health clinics.

At 8½ months pregnant, 15-year-old made known her opposition: "The girl won't stop sleeping around just because you tell on her. More likely she'll become pregnant."

"If a young person is smart enough to seek professional advice and contraceptive services," another handwritten letter read, "she should be entitled to receive them in confidence. Reject this ill-advised rule!"

But the idea had defenders too. "Thank you for helping those of us who love our children raise our children," one said. "A parent's love

cannot be replaced by counselors at an institutionalized clinic or health care facility."

Another writer urged parents be told before the prescription is written. "The health and welfare of minor children is not only the responsibility of parents, it is their obligation."

See TEENS on Page B7



Dear Abby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I met a man who said he was a top photographer for a famous magazine. He asked me to pose for him, saying I would get \$100 for every picture. I agreed, and he came over on a Sunday with his camera.

I posed with nothing on but a policewoman's hat. He also took a lot of pictures of me naked in the shower with the water running. Then we drove to the beach and he got some shots of me on the beach and in the water. It took all day.

About halfway through, he ran out of film and didn't have his wallet, so I loaned him \$30 for more film. Later we got hungry, so he borrowed \$15 from me to take for the food.

He promised he'd call me after the pictures were developed, but I haven't heard from him. I don't know how to get in touch with him. I want my \$45 back, but I'm afraid to go to the police because I said I was 21 and 170 only

17, and I don't want to get into trouble for being underage and posing like that. Thanks for any help you can give me.

—NO NAME, PLEASE
DEAR NO: My guess is that the "photographer" is a phony. You could write to the magazine he claimed he works for, but don't be surprised if the people there never heard of him. I can't help you get your \$45 back,

but I have some valuable advice for you: DON'T pose for any more strangers. You could lose a lot more than \$45!

DEAR ABBY: Someone who served with Gen. George Patton wrote that the general had entertained some visiting dignitaries at an elegant dinner in his headquarters in Germany. Later that evening an aide

reported that two place settings of Hitler's monogrammed gold dishes, goblets and tableware were missing! I would like to know how Patton came to have these things in the first place. I thought only Nazi generals stole other people's property.

—CURIOUS
DEAR CURIOUS: In time of war, when property changes hands, they don't call it STEALING — they call it

CONFISCATING.

DEAR ABBY: A woman I know carries around a small bottle of breath freshener, and right in the middle of a conversation she whips it out of her purse, opens her mouth and sprays!

I find that repulsive, and many others have commented on it. Is there a nice way to tell her that this is something that should be done

In private? Or am I mistaken?

DEAR REPULSED: You are not mistaken. After this hits print, you could mail it to her.

CONFIDENTIAL TO LONER IN PORT WASHINGTON, PA.: To thoroughly enjoy something, you must have someone with whom to share it!

At Wit's End Baseball cards vital for boys

By ERMA BOMBCEK
Field Enterprise, Inc.

I don't have anything enlightening to say about the flap on the alleged monopoly on baseball cards between the Major League Baseball Players Assn., Topps Chewing Gum Co. and the Fleer Corp.

What do I know? I'm just the mother of a boy who for 16 years of his life chewed enough bubble gum to vulcanize the Ohio Turnpike and has five shoeboxes of cardboard heroes to show for it.

He was 3 years old at the time he started collecting. It was a time of his life when he needed heroes... not necessarily to touch, hear or see, but just to know they were all there in his five shoeboxes where he could take them out, shuffle them and deal them out hour after hour.

All his sports idols were there... Pete Rose when his baseball cap covered all his hair... Johnny Unitas in a hurl... and a man making a dunk shot who signed his name Lew Alcindor (who later became Kareem Abdul-Jabbar).

I sometimes wonder if all the athletes who signed their names waited around what they did for kids. It was a real ritual for a 9-year-old. First, he saved his money for the gum and picture. If it was a repeat, he traded off. If it was a new one he sat down, wrote a note asking for an autograph and put it in an envelope with a 3 x 5 card for an "extra" and a return envelope with another stamp on it.

With the kind of volume he dealt with, it got expensive and had to be supported by money from his paper route.

But when the cards came back it was all worth it. As soon as they arrived they were put through PST (Passed Spit Test). If the ink smeared when they spit on it, it was a genuine autograph.

A lot of celebrities don't give autographs. They don't believe in them. They consider them a waste. I suppose I've given a few in my time that someone wrapped their gum in, wrote a check number on, or set a wet glass on and faded me.

So what? To be that important for one moment is worth it. Autographs are as close as some people get to whatever it is they admire in you.

Who remembers? Years later, at a party, I met Tom and Dick Van Arsdale. When we were introduced, I said, "I know you already. You're both PST's."

It's funny. They were only six feet, five inches tall. On the day my son got their cards back, he led me to believe they were much taller than that.

Center schedule

(939 4th Ave. West)

May 3 Baked chicken
May 4 Fish portions
May 5 Beef stew
May 6 Ham and pineapple
Mother's Day
May 7 Barbecue on a bun
May 8 1 center closed
(Menu subject to change)

Activities:
May 3 Crafts 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Pinochle 1 p.m.
Bingo 7 p.m.
May 4 27 Bingo 1 p.m.
May 5 Crafts and quilting 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Grocery delivery
May 6 Mother's Day Dinner
Pinochle 1 p.m.
May 7 Trip to Kimberly
Band practice 1 p.m.
May 8 Center closed
May 9 Dance 4:30 p.m.

Photographer's model is underpaid and overexposed

DAN JOHNSON
PHOTOGRAPHY
photographs by Dan & Judy Johnson
Twin Falls
733-3860

FAMILIES
WEDDINGS
ADVERTISING

Award Winning Photographer

SHOP DOWNTOWN
FOR MOTHER'S DAY

GIFTS FOR MOTHER:
• Diamond Pendants • Seiko Ladies Watches
• Reed & Barton Mother's Day Plates
• Doulton Figurines • Gerhart Crystal • Cross Pen & Pencil Sets.

Sterling
JEWELRY CO.

"A Family Tradition Since 1910"
Downtown On The Mall

"Every Gift Should Carry Two Names... Yours and Sterlings."

FREE DRAWING FOR TEN \$10.00 GIFT CERTIFICATES, MAY 8th

Albertsons

Coupon Specials

<p>Cut-Up Fryers Pon Ready, Grade A, Save 25¢ 53¢</p>	<p>Large AA Eggs Janet Lee Dozen Save 16¢ 69¢</p>	<p>Lettuce Crisp 3 Heads for 89¢</p>	<p>Steaks or Pork Family Pack \$1 or larger, Great Value. With Coupon \$3 off Coupon good thru May 4, 1982</p>
<p>Chuck Steaks Albertson's Supreme Boneless, Save 11¢ 1.68</p>	<p>Dry Dog Food Purina Dog Chow 25 lb. \$2.00 OFF Label 9.99</p>	<p>Artichokes Fresh, French, hot or cold. 3 for \$1</p>	<p>Canned Ham Janet Lee, Boneless, 5 lb. With Coupon \$3 off Coupon good thru May 4, 1982</p>
<p>Hen Turkeys Grade A, Sierra Farms, 12-14 lb. Save 17¢ 68¢</p>	<p>Soda Pop Shasta Soft Drinks 6 for 99¢</p>	<p>SUN-MON. SPECIAL Carmel Rings Large Bakery, Save 70¢ Each 1.29</p>	<p>Miracle Whip 32 oz. With Coupon 99¢ Coupon good thru May 4, 1982</p>
<p>Fryer Legs Fresh, Grade A, Save 41¢ 88¢</p>	<p>Spag. or Mac. America's Beauty, 25 oz. 25¢ 2.09</p>	<p>Glazed Raised Donuts Delicious, Save \$1.00 13 for 1.59</p>	<p>Celery Crisp 3 for \$1</p>
<p>DELI SHOPPE SPECIALS All Steaks With Deli's Only</p> <p>Fried Chicken Crisp and delicious, Save \$1.00, 8 pcs. 2.49</p> <p>Baked Ham Honey Baked, Save \$1, lb. 2.99</p> <p>Pastrami Turkey, Save \$1, lb. 2.69</p> <p>Jack Cheese Great Flavor, Save 20¢, lb. 2.29</p> <p>Cole Slaw Creamy Good, Save 30¢, lb. 88¢</p>	<p>Prices Effective Thru May 4</p> <p>Albertsons © Copyright 1982 by Albertsons, Inc. All Rights Reserved. 1221 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls</p>	<p>French Bread Crispy, White or Wheat With Coupon 2 for 89¢ Coupon good thru May 4, 1982</p>	<p>Availability Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store except as specifically noted on this ad.</p> <p>RAIN CHECK We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If any item is unavailable, a rain check will be issued. The rain check will be issued only if you buy the item at the advertised price at the time the rain check is issued.</p>

Engagements



Patricia LaRue



Carla Schroeder



Teresa Smith



Ann Brockway

WENDELL — Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence LaRue of Wendell announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Dawn, Karl Byron Emerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Emerson of Jerome.

Miss LaRue, a 1977 graduate of Wendell High School, attends Boise State University majoring in office administration.

Emerson, a 1978 graduate of Jerome High School, will graduate in agriculture engineering at University of Idaho in May.

The couple plans a May 30 wedding in the Wendell United Methodist Church.

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Schroeder of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Carla, to Jeff Aslett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garth Aslett of Filer.

Miss Schroeder is attending Filer High School and is enrolled in Link's School of Business for the fall semester.

Aslett, a 1981 graduate of Filer High School, is employed by Summit Construction Co. He will attend an engineering school in the fall.

The couple plans a June 1 wedding at the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church.

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Orel E. Smith of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Teresa Marie, to Bryan D. Newberry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd D. Newberry of Twin Falls.

Miss Smith will graduate in May from the Twin Falls High School.

Newberry, a 1979 graduate of Twin Falls High School, attended the College of Southern Idaho. He is supervisor of the Dairy Herd Association for Twin Falls County.

Both are doing fulltime ministry for Jehovah's Witnesses. The couple plans a July 10 wedding.

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brockway of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann, to Daniel L. Mink, son of Luan and Ella Mink of Jerome.

Miss Brockway, a 1980 graduate of Twin Falls High School, attends Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa.

Brockway, a 1978 graduate of Jerome High School, is a 1978 graduate of College of Southern Idaho and a 1980 graduate of Boise State University. He is studying law at the University of Idaho, Moscow.

The couple plans a July 31 wedding at the Church of Nazarene in Twin Falls.

Daily recipe

Rosemary Blake
Route 4, Jerome

COFFEE CAKE

Dough:
1 1/2 pound margarine or butter
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
1 pint sour cream
2 cups cake flour
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon baking powder
dash of salt

1 teaspoon vanilla
Filling:
1/2 cup sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
3/4 cup nuts
1/4 cup chocolate bits
Cream butter or margarine with sugar. Add beaten eggs and sour cream. Stir dry ingredients together and add to creamed mixture. Then mix in vanilla. In greased angel food pan place a layer of dough, then a layer of filling, layer of dough and another layer of filling. Bake at 350° F for 40 minutes.

Plantasia

867 Filer Ave. W. Twin Falls
734-7959

HANGING BASKETS

Fuchsia, Ivy, Geranium, Petunia, Blackeyed Susan
BEDDING PLANTS

Most Plants \$1.50 per dozen

- Petunia (double and single)
- Geranium
- Primrose
- Snapdragon
- Marigold
- Stocks
- Dianthus
- Carnation
- Moss Rose
- Verbena
- Parthenal
- and Others

Come In Today
For Best Selection

HOURS: 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Mon.-Sat.; Closed Sun.

Remember
Your Mother
On May 9
With A
Beautiful Gift
Of Lingerie



Our lingerie department is filled with beautiful gift ideas to make your Mother feel special. Here are just a few suggestions. (above) Olga long gown with Bodyskin stretch top and matching lace-trimmed coat, 79.00. P. S. M. L. (left, upper) Lace-trimmed full-slip-in-white, 22.00. Sizes 32-36 (left, center) Nightgown in cotton blend batiste with embroidered trim, 24.00. P. S. M. L. (left, lower) Breakfast coats in prints and solids in easy-care cotton-blends. Sizes 6 through 20. 26.00 to 36.00.

Beautiful Courtesy Wrap
For Mother's Day Gifts

The Paris
Street Level

124 Main
Avenue North
Twin Falls
733-1506
Open Daily
10:00 to 5:30;
Fridays till 7:00

We Welcome
• VISA
• MasterCard
• American Express
• Paris Charge



MOM DESERVES THE BEST...

Falls Brand Ham will be served this Mother's Day at these fine establishments. Take mother out to dinner and enjoy Falls Brand quality and value.

TWIN FALLS

George K's
Golden Griddle
North's Chuck Wagon
Holiday Inn
Mandarin House
Canyon Springs Inn
Depot Grill
Addison West (formerly Perkins)
Castello's
Alley Cafe
Golden Palace

JACKPOT

Cactus Pote's
Club 93

SUN VALLEY

Warm Springs Ranch

SHOSHONE

Morgan's Boston Cafe
Manhattan Cafe

BUHL

Shepherd's Dining Room
Ramona Restaurant

BURLEY

Adams Cafe
Burley Elks
George K's East
Burley Inn

RUPERT

Pancake House

EDEN

Travelers Oasis

HEYBURN

Wayside Cafe

HAZELTON

The Landmark

GOODING

Blitki
Lincoln Inn

SPONSORED BY

FALLS BRAND

Twin Falls, Idaho



Let's talk language/Fran Wallace

We often don't say what we mean

As I waited for the shoe-repair clerk to find my shoes, the young woman's husband came into the store.

It was noon, and obviously the husband was waiting to take his wife to lunch. She looked and looked for the shoes, but finally had to admit that she could not locate them. The husband cleared from one foot to the other, shifted his throat and walked toward the door.

The clerk, after apologizing for the delay, looked around nervously and said, "All I can do is give you my name: it's here: a telephone number where I can get rid of you."

Now, this young person had a problem. She didn't say what she had intended to say.

How often we fail to express ourselves accurately, whether in speaking or writing. Such hilariously funny Freudian slips are rare, however. Usually, we slip by using a word we have heard but not mastered.

When reading student essays, I frequently have found it necessary to point out that the wording chosen did not convey the intended message. To this criticism, the students usually would reply, "But you know what I meant."

Yes, I generally did know what they meant, but that is not the point. The writer has an obligation to be as specific as possible. It is incumbent upon us to say what we mean as accurately as we can.

English offers the largest vocabulary of any language. Many subtle shades of meaning are available to the writer who uses this vocabulary skillfully. The writer who expects his reader to read his mind is not doing his job.

A pair of related words that are much misunderstood are "imply" and "infer." They are opposites. Both have to do with meaning, not stated, but suggested or hinted. To imply is

the action of the sender; to infer is the action of the receiver, so to speak. The writer or speaker implies; the reader or listener infers.

"The tone he used implied criticism."

"From the tone he used, I inferred his criticism."

To imply is to suggest, hint, indicate, signify, to convey a meaning indirectly or covertly. To infer is to conclude, derive by reasoning, to assume a meaning based on indirect evidence, to deduce, to conjecture. Another set of problem words are the terms "disinterested" and "uninterested." The prefixes "dis-" and "un-" are similar in meaning; both indicate negation of the root word. Disinterested means having no personal interest or having nothing to gain by taking sides in an issue. For an objective opinion, parties in disagreement might consult a disinterested person.

Uninterested implies that the individual described lacks all interest in the subject. He doesn't care to be informed of the issues. As many speakers would say, "He could care less."

And that's another case of gross inaccuracy in word choice. What the speaker means is that he could not care less or, conversely, he could care more. It is meaningless to say he could care less. A so-what statement if ever heard one.

Recently, a friend sent me a cartoon clipped from *The New Yorker* in which a wife is shown packed and ready to leave her home and husband. The husband, without taking his eye off the TV screen, says, "I could care less," to which the wife answers, "You could care less? Don't you mean you couldn't care less? That kind of crummy English is why I'm leaving."

Note to my readers: I do indeed know the difference between a statue and a statute, but apparently *The Times-News* proofreader does not. My friend wondered if that runaway wife had the "Statute of Liberty" folded up and tucked into her purse. Oh, well.

Questions for "Let's Talk Language" should be sent to: Fran Wallace, Box 156, Bliss, 83314.

Microcomputer tests helpful

By PETER COSTA
UPI Senior Editor

NEW YORK — Very few people can sit before a psychiatrist or a psychologist and answer questions about themselves without appearing nervous or—in some cases—justifiably paranoid.

Now there may be another way to assess one's skills and identify one's problems without having to deal directly with the stern man or woman who sits behind the big desk and wears the somber vest.

Many health and career specialists are using computerized testing systems that measure everything from a person's intelligence to his fear of loud noises or his hatred of his boss. And those who administer the tests claim there is a very high rate of accuracy with the computerized procedures and a high acceptance of the machines by the test takers.

"Patients are getting better faster. Our studies show that recidivism is down, that is, patients are getting the testing they need in the shortest amount of time and are getting more treatment," said psychologist James H. Johnson, PhD, who markets computerized tests under the name of Psychsystems based in Baltimore.

"There are prescribed amounts of times for average cases determined by insurance companies and others. For example, 21 days are usually recommended for a particular psychological problem but 14 days of that time are usually used for testing. Now with the computer, in three or four days all the testing can be completed and the

clinician can use the rest of the time for the therapy," Johnson said.

Some of the standard tests available by computer include the Minnesota Multiphasic Personality Inventory, the Personality Inventory for Children, the Social History Inventory, the Career Assessment System, the Intellectual Screening Battery, the Rorschach Interpreter, the Beck Depression and Hopelessness Scale, the Index of Somatic Problems and several others.

The computerized tests are sold only to licensed clinicians and are designed to be given as a complete battery of tests to eliminate any chance of error or any chance of overlooking a potential health problem.

The tests themselves are not new. They are updated and revised but based on standard psychological inventories. "Most therapists have used these tests since they first began practice and are extremely familiar with them. But for the first time, they can get the results almost instantaneously and faster than ever before," Johnson said.

What about security? What protects the average person from having some clever computer thief or unscrupulous collection agency from having a complete file on their secret fears and flaws?

"The clinician takes the same kind of security with the computer memory that he does if the tests were on paper. Besides, our programs are sold to clinicians as a package with a computer that most keep in their own offices. Those who use large computers have built in extremely tight security measures to keep the data as sacrosanct as any other medical information," Johnson said.

Dashboards have computer

Little by little, computerized devices are showing up on the dashboards of cars, especially Japanese-made models. Discover magazine reports that such innovations in the Far East so far include an electronic navigation system that displays a car's position on a map; a computer-directed antiskid system; and a device that remembers where to adjust the seat for different drivers.

The latest breakthrough, from Toyota, which has already introduced a radar speed-control device to keep drivers at safe distances behind other moving cars, is rear sonar. It's not quite as good as having eyes in the back of your head, but it's probably the next best thing.

Congratulations

To the Winners of Drawings
During Our Spring Bridal Event!

Christine Kelly

Is the Winner of Flowers
for the Bride and Wedding Party
Courtesy of Wright's Flowers

Lori Johnson

Is the Winner of an 11 x 14 Framed
Bridal Portrait Courtesy of
Dudley Studio

AND

Congratulations

To the Door Prize Winners
During Our Special Men's Pendleton Showing

1/2 Lambs Awarded to
Jim Hoag of Twin Falls
Thelma Ford of Twin Falls

Sir Pendleton Shirt Awarded to
Mrs. Turpinseed of Jerome

\$100.00 Pendleton Gift Certificate Awarded
to Vickie Goedhart of Wendell

The Paris

124 Main Avenue North,
Twin Falls 733-1506

Somebody Needs You

"Somebody Needs You," a public-service column that appears each Sunday in *The Times-News*, is designed to match those in the community who need volunteer help with those who can provide it.

The Magic Valley Volunteer Council needs help typing address labels. Call Frieda Johnston at 733-8554, extension 337.

The 4-H organization needs a retired businessman to instruct youth in business operations connected with Learn to Earn projects. Call Wilma Southwick at 734-3000, extension 46.

Green Acres Care Center in Gooding needs a volunteer to deliver meals to the home-bound up to three times a week. Call Thelma Ferguson at 934-5601.

Head Start needs volunteers to work one-on-one with children weekly during the summer months, specifically emphasizing speech patterns. Training will be provided. Call Doris Fuller at 734-5550 in Twin Falls or Carol Arma in Jerome at 324-2554.

If your organization needs a volunteer, call Penni James at 733-9351 to have it appear in this column.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
PHONE 733-0931

VOTE FOR



**HARRIETT
DAVIDSON**
INCUMBENT
LINCOLN COUNTY
TREASURER
7 YEARS EXPERIENCE
I would appreciate your vote in the
May 25th primary.
—REPUBLICAN PARTY

(Paid Political)

GEM STATE DRAPERIES & UPHOLSTERY

9 A.M. To 6 P.M.
Addison Ave. East (Before Kimberly Nurseries)
CARPETING & EXPERT INSTALLATION



Carl Burton
Decorator Consultant

30% OFF • Drapery Fabrics
• Woven Woods
• Mini Blinds
• Drapery Rods

FREE IN-HOME ESTIMATES
734-3805
Out-of-Towners' Call Collect



**Selecting
and
Arranging
Furnishings**
by Jo Ann Rose

What are your concerns When you buy Carpeting?
Patterns? . . . Price? . . . Color? . . . Fiber? . . . How it feels underfoot? . . . Of course you consider all these elements, whether you're buying printed carpet or tufted; expensive or inexpensive; carpeting for a "show room" like the living room or for a child's bedroom where it will take a lot of tough treatment.

What you place under the carpet is important, too. There is a difference of carpet padding. You will want to select a padding that makes your carpet wear longer and one that will feel comfortable underfoot. Think of it this way: when you purchase a car, you know what's under the hood is vital to the car's performance. Just so with carpet; what you don't see, the underlay, is as important as what you do see — the carpet itself.

To brighten up your home come in and see our large selection of carpeting (AT MODERATE PRICES TOO).

S. ROSE INTERIORS

Your Drexel Heritage Store
320 K Main Avenue North 733-2800

We love your Mom, too! Come in this week and enter your Mom in our Mother's Day Give-Away . . .

\$100
wardrobe, plus
dinner at

**DIAMOND
FIELD JACK**
for two



These items sale priced just in time for Mother's Day:

LEVI'S BENDOVER PANTS AND SKIRTS

In Women's and Junior's Sizes

LEVI'S BENDOVER BLAZER

Regular \$64

LEVI'S DENIM GLOVE PANT

Pre-Wash in Several Styles for Women

\$17⁹⁵

\$34⁹⁵

\$19⁹⁵

Great selection of beautiful blouses
to complement any wardrobe

\$4⁹⁵ to \$14⁹⁵

Don't forget . . . while shopping for Mom enter her name in our \$100 wardrobe/dinner for two giveaway. She deserves something special.

222 Blue Lakes Blvd. No., Twin Falls, ID. 734-2221
Hours: 9-9 Monday thru Friday • 9-6 Saturday

**WEAR
HOUSE
222**

Valley happenings

Depression series ends

TWIN FALLS — The last in a series of workshops on depression sponsored by the CSI Center for New Directions is scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday in Room 115 in the Shields Building. Speakers will be Patrick Murphy and Gordon Simpson, counselors of the Sawtooth Counseling Center, and Carol Cleiter, community resource coordinator for Community Action Agency. They will discuss ways to manage and survive depression.

Early pregnancy class set

TWIN FALLS — An early pregnancy class is scheduled at 7 p.m. Monday in conference room E, third floor of the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Annex. Support persons are encouraged to attend. For more information call Maggi Machala, childbirth educator, 337-2280.

Ceramics group to meet

HAZELTON — The Magic Valley Ceramic Association will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the Country Ceramics shop on Main Street in Hazelton. A chalk technique will be demonstrated and all persons interested are invited. For further information call 734-7289. Newly elected officers are Shirley Quaintance, president; Marge Chapin, vice president, and Glyndora Dye, secretary-treasurer.

Bridge players welcomed

TWIN FALLS — Monday Bridge will be played at 1 p.m. Monday at the YFCA Building. All players are welcome and no partners are needed.

Teenage class planned

TWIN FALLS — A Teenage Pregnancy Class will begin at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in the conference room on the 3rd floor of the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. For more information about the free 8-week class contact Maggi Machala, childbirth educator, at 734-2280.

Elks Ladies will install

TWIN FALLS — Ladies of the Elks will hold their installation banquet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls Elks Lodge. Reservations should be made with Velma Bertsch, 733-4573 or Bonnie Cheney, 734-3204.

Childbirth series begins

KIMBERLY — A new Lamaze prepared childbirth series will begin Tuesday for couples expecting in late June to early August. The eight-week course meets weekly at 7 p.m. Tuesdays at the United Methodist Church in Kimberly. Call Joani McFarlane, 423-4726 for more information.

Inter-faith luncheon set

TWIN FALLS — Inter-Faith Bible study will meet at 9:15 a.m. Wednesday in the First Christian Church for the final meeting this season. The study will be followed by a salad luncheon at the church.

Garden club schedules meet

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Garden Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Louise Nuttle, 439 Pierce St. The program will be given by Mel Wheeler.

Food demonstrations planned

TWIN FALLS — Myra Kastner, ETwin Falls County extension home economist, will demonstrate pretreatment methods of dehydrating meat, vegetables and fruit at 1:30 May 5 and May 12. Recipes using dehydrated food will be prepared and shared. Various dehydrators, the convection oven and the seal-a-meal will be demonstrated. Cost of the class is \$2. Preregistration may be made by calling the University of Idaho Extension office at 734-3300, ext. 46.

District auxiliary elects aides

JEROME — Fifth district officers of the Veterans of World War I were elected at a luncheon meeting in the Jerome American Legion hall, hosted by Jerome barracks and auxiliary No. 1192. Lela Griffin of Buhl is president; Minnie Dosssett of Twin Falls, senior vice president; Elizabeth Hewwood of Burley, junior vice president; Lillian Armas of Twin Falls, treasurer/conductress; Alta Halley of Burley, guard, and Gladys Barker, trustee. Gladys Bushfield of Boise, department president, was installing officer.



Dr. Lamb

Sunglasses help to protect eyes

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB — Recently I read an article that claimed there is strong evidence that exposing the eyes to ultraviolet light may cause cataracts.

The writer claimed that sunglasses may actually be dangerous because they "trick the eye into staying wide open" while without sunglasses a person will squint. The squinting causes the pupils to contract, "thus protecting the delicate visual receptors inside."

I have a damaged optic nerve of the right eye and my prescription sunglasses give much relief from the glare. Is it safe to wear them? I certainly do not need the added protection of cataracts. I am worried.

DEAR READER — The article as you have quoted it is similar to much medical misinformation — a mixture of truth and misinformation.

It is true that ultraviolet light can be harmful to eyesight. The rays are absorbed by the lens, which protects the rest of the eye, and may cause

changes in the lens leading to cataracts. That is believed to be one reason cataracts develop at an earlier age in sunny climates such as India and Egypt or in field workers compared to city dwellers.

The error is the assumption that sunglasses will make matters worse. Most sunglasses filter out some ultraviolet light as well as some infrared light. Sunglasses are often the best answer to protect your eyes from harmful ultraviolet light.

Some eyeglasses are better in filtering out ultraviolet light than others. Gray-tinted lenses in either glass or plastic are usually the best, but you should check with your doctor to be sure your prescription glasses provide the best protection for you. I would not advise you to go without protection as the light is harmful to the delicate mechanism at the back of the eye, too.

There are many causes for cataracts. Just getting older is the most common cause. I am sending you The Health Letter 13-6, "Your Cataracts Are Coming, to give you a complete picture. Others who want this issue

can send .75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My husband developed a bad pain on the left side from the kidney area around to the belly button in a 4-inch wide area 10 days ago. He was in unbearable pain and it lups — he has shingles, herpes zoster. He was in the hospital three days and is home taking medicine for pain. Now he has a few lumps about the size of the thumb. He is broken out in about five small places. He has been off work several days and plans to go back in three days. Should he? Can you give us any information about this miserable

disease?

DEAR READER — It is caused by the chicken pox virus and the virus can be in the roots of sensory nerves from an attack of chicken pox 60 years ago. The pain may precede the rash by a few days, and some few people have pain and no rash. The rash in uncomplicated cases may last about two weeks.

In people under 60 years of age, most cases run this course without complications. In older people there is a greater danger of persistent severe neuralgia. The early treatment with adequate amounts of corticosteroids is believed to help prevent such a complication. If your husband is less than 60, perhaps a couple or three weeks will see the end of the disease.

Survey indicates women want it all

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new survey of women in corporations shows more women managers are getting married and having children in addition to moving up the corporate ladder.

The survey, published in the May issue of "Working Woman" magazine, revealed the primary goals of the corporate women responding to the survey are to earn more money, rise up the job ladder, improve their education and find some more leisure time.

"The most significant finding in the study is that marriage and children don't affect a woman's power level," the authors of the article wrote.

The survey was based on a questionnaire published in the magazine in July, 1981. Dr. Linda Keller Brown, author of the book, "The Woman Manager in the United States," and magazine articles editor Julia Kagan, analyzed the more than 1,500 replies.

In the article, the authors cautioned that their figures are drawn from a selective group. "While only 7 percent of American women work as managers and administrators, 46 percent of the women who answered the survey fit into these categories."

Forty-seven percent of the survey's respondents said they are married and an additional 6 percent said they are living with a partner. Two percent are widows. Among those who are married, divorced, separated or widowed, more than a third have children, and of the mothers, 29 percent have one child, 42 percent have two children and 29 percent have three children or more.

Previous studies indicated women managers were only a third to a half as likely as male managers to be married and that few women managers had children, the article said. The authors of the new survey noted a new trend toward "an increased marriage rate for women managers."

"So for some women at least, it does seem possible to 'have it all,'" the authors wrote. "Certainly they want it all — their target is the top and they intend to reach it."

"Eighty-five percent of the respondents to the survey said they are out to earn more money and attain a higher job level, 78 percent said they want more professional recognition, 55 percent said they want to reach top management and advance their educational level, and 35 percent want more leisure time."

RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL DESIGNING

Don't Hesitate

THE QUALITY OF YOUR HOME

1440 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. TWIN FALLS
FIREHOUSE PLAZA BURLEY

Complete Bridal Dept.

Including Ready-to-Wear Gowns

Sew-Or-Die Fabrics

AND BRIDAL

126 Main Ave. North, Twin Falls 734-5448

Join The CELEBRATION!

CINCO de MAYO

WE'RE GOING ALL OUT FOR THIS MEXICAN HOLIDAY

- FREE MEXICAN HORS D'OEUVRES
- FESTIVE MIXED DRINKS
- MARGUERITA
- ALL MEXICAN BEER \$1.00

\$3.50 litre — \$1.00 Glass

BAR OPENS 4:30 P.M.

(by the way... for you "gringos" it's)

MAY 5th

ROCK CREEK

200 Addison Ave. West, Twin Falls, Idaho
734-4154

REMEMBER MOTHER'S DAY MAY 5

Foil Wrapped, Large, Lush
AFRICAN VIOLETS Only \$3.95

Silk Flower Arrangements
For Mother's Day, too!

RUTH'S INDOOR GARDEN

"House Plant Specialist"

Hours: Mon. 1:30-5:30;
Tues.-Sat. 10:00-5:30
Evenings by Appointment

128 W. Hayburn, Id. 733-1024

Light factor important for plants

By RICHARD DeLANO
Chicago Sun-Times

Q: My houseplants just don't do too well. What could be the cause?

A: Medical doctors have hundreds of different medicines to apply. Houseplant hobbyists have practically none. In desperation they often reach for a fertilizer jar. The results are often disappointing.

What is helpful is to check the three things that can make the difference between your plants doing very well or poorly: light, water and temperature.

Of these factors, the most important is light. Houseplants either receive too little or not enough. In summer, African violets in a sunny southern window can bleach to a sickly yellow green. The crowns become crowded and cabbage-like.

Not enough light results in pale green leaves and changes in the leaves themselves. The leaf stem will become gullelong.

Finally, blooming plants will not flower if light is not bright enough to put them.

If you are growing plants under artificial light, increase the brightness by putting the plants closer to the light, increasing the light brilliance, or leaving the light on longer, but never more than 18 hours a day. Plants under continuous illumination do not grow normally.

It does no good to fertilize houseplants in dim light. Not until the light reaches a certain brightness is fertilizer effective.

THIRD DIMENSION

Precision Cutters

PERMS! PERMS! PERMS!

We Have A Perm For You

Whether it's curly, wavy and wavy or just a body wave... we have a nationally famous guaranteed perm for you.

All perms include shampoo, precision cut and styling.

\$19.95 \$24.95 \$29.95

Don't Wait! No Appointment Needed

MON-FRI 10 A.M.-9 P.M.
SAT 10 A.M.-6 P.M. SUN-MON 10 A.M.-5 P.M.

BLUE LAKES MALL 733-4733

Pance

Jerrell of Texas is definitely on the right track for Summer '82 and certainly continuing one great pattern of success! Come and see our complete casual group of new short looks. They're cool... they're alive... they're sensational! (left) Hawaiian Print "Pance" 40.00. (right) Tailored "Pance" 42.00.

Avans

In Lynwood Shopping Center, Twin Falls
Your Bankcards Welcome

Authority tough mix for parents

By JOHN ROSEMOND
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

In golf, there is a peculiar aberration known as a slice, or banana ball. For those who've not had the pleasure, a sliced ball travels a great curved path, from the ally to the target to its extreme right, usually coming to rest in some out of the way place, like thick woods or tall grass. The slice is responsible for more lost balls and thrown clubs than any other of the sport's many frustrations.

Slice-prone golfers have a tendency to compensate by aiming far left of the target. The problem, however, with this strategy is that instead of correcting the problem, it exacerbates it. The further left the golfer aims, the more severe his slice becomes.

There is a parallel in this golfer's lament to studies that often reveal in raising children: A parent may be overly lenient with their children because he feels that his mate is overly strict. Or parents may overindulge a firstborn child to compensate for time and attention being diverted to a newborn sibling.

Or the single parent may refuse to crack down on the child's continual misbehavior because he wants to make up for the hurt he thinks the child feels at having divorced parents.

In every instance, the problem — if there ever was one — is made worse. If there was no problem to begin with, then one is manufactured.

Less-obvious examples also abound. Take the case of 8-year-old Tabitha and her 35-going-on-38-year-old mother. Tabitha's mother has never learned how to communicate her authority to Tabitha. Tabitha, therefore, has never learned that her mother is a person of authority.

For instance, instead of giving straightforward instructions to Tabitha, mom hems and haws, beats around the bush, bribes, pleads, and passes the buck to Tabitha's father whenever she can. As you might guess, Tabitha ignores most of her mother's requests.

If her mother presses a point, Tabitha argues, complains, whines, cries or promises to do whatever it is "in a minute" and then promptly "forgets" about it. Mom badgers Tabitha, stalls for time. Mom threatens. Tabitha goes through the motions of doing what Mom wants, but the motions produce nothing.

Meanwhile, as the game of cat and mouse drags on, great storm clouds of anger, resentment and frustration gather inside Tabitha's mother. When she's to the point of overflowing with these black-bolling feelings, her control dissolves in a torrent of ranting, raving and thunderclaps to Tabitha's rear parts.

After her fury is spent, Tabitha's mother feels just plain, horrible at having gone and done the awful angry thing she resolved just that morning, for the umpteenth morning in a row, that she'd never do again.

Then Tabitha's mother makes the same error many slice-prone golfers make — she compensates. Mistakenly believing that her rages are the problem ("If I could only be more patient," she says to herself), she attempts to atone for her sins by (a) doing something special for Tabitha, (b) overlooking a misbehavior or (c) letting Tabitha do something usually verboten.

But mom's strategies only make the problem worse because they reinforce Tabitha's belief that mom is a non-authority, worthy of being ignored. So, Tabitha ignores her.

When the slice-prone golfer corrects the problem in his swing, he will begin hitting the ball straight. Likewise, when Tabitha's mother confronts and begins to solve the problems of communication in her relationship with Tabitha, their relationship will begin to straighten out. Until then...

Fore!

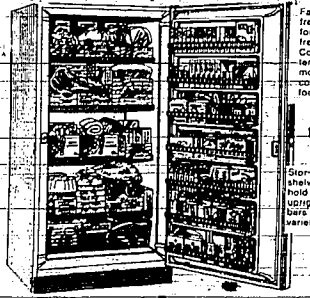
Fore!

That's a pretty heavy prediction to be throwing around when you consider the impact that jeans have had on society, from the days of hippies with their patches to Gloria Vanderbilt with her swans.

Nonetheless, according to Daily News Record, you simply can't go wrong with fleece these days, no matter what you mix and match with. One suggested combination includes a sweat shirt and sweat pants worn with a tailored wool sport coat.

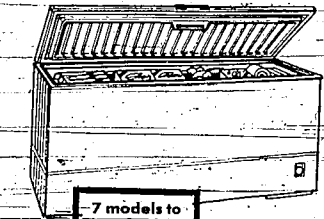
One of its slicest features up to this point is the price of most fleece items, which are incredibly reasonable, with tops often running in the neighborhood of \$20 and pants around \$12. But that's not all that encourages "because jeans were cheap once, go, before they went high style."

Amana



Fast, zero-degree freezing. Each shelf forms its own "fast freeze" compartment. Cold air at sub-zero temperatures is moved into each shelf compartment to keep foods frozen solid.

Deepfreeze FOOD FREEZER

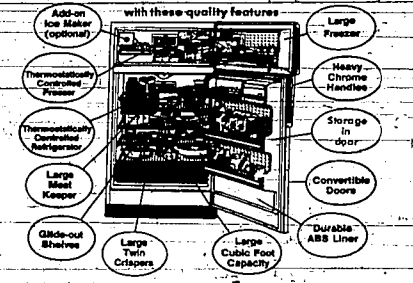


Beat The High Cost of Eating

7 models to choose from 7 to 28 cu. ft.

Save Up To **\$300**

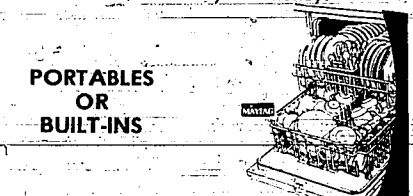
Amana REFRIGERATORS
SPECIAL PURCHASE
NOW YOU CAN OWN AMANA QUALITY AT THE LOWEST PRICE EVER!



Save Up To **\$300**

A VERY SPECIAL GIFT FOR MOTHER — **MAYTAG — DISHWASHER**

Most energy efficient Maytag dishwasher ever made. Saves water, electricity and money.



SPECIAL PRICES
FINAL CHANCE • LAST CHANCE • CLOSE-OUT!

RCA

1982 MODEL CLOSEOUT!

Model GFR630T Regular **\$599.95**

Deluxe Portable VCR **\$729.95**

VEB-170 **\$599.95**

Home Video Cassette Recorder **\$699.95**

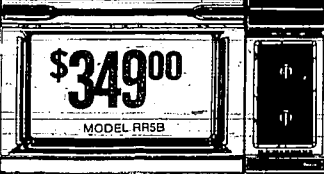
Video Disc **\$299.95**

SAVE... **\$250.00**

U.S. SAVINGS BONDS WITH MOST AMANA PURCHASES

Amana RADARANGES

LAST CHANCE TO BUY AMANA'S NUMBER 1 SELLING RADARANGE!



EXCLUSIVE 10 YEAR WARRANTY

- 700 WATTS OF POWER
- LARGE STAINLESS-STEEL INTERIOR
- PROVEN SAFETY
- COOKMATIC SELECTOR
- EXCLUSIVE ROTAWAVE COOKING SYSTEM



Mother's Day

AT Wilson-Bates

APPLIANCE STORES, INCORPORATED
SERVING MAGIC VALLEY SINCE 1935 LOW, LOW COST IN-STORE FINANCING

FREE DELIVERY

TWIN FALLS	BURLEY	JEROME	KETCHUM
702 Main Ave. N. 524-1133	2566 Overland 524-1133	1515 W. 1st 524-2702	1015 E. Highway 75 726-9630

For Mother With Love

From You... With A Little Help From Us. We Like To Help Folks Be Nice To Other Folks.

LET WILSON-BATES GIVE MOM A NIGHT ON THE TOWN!

FREE
GIFT CERTIFICATES DINNER FOR TWO AT THE SANDPIPER WITH MOST MAJOR PURCHASES

BARCALOUNGER

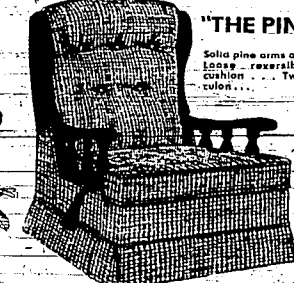
Large shipment received just in time for Mother's Day. Many styles available at

REDUCED PRICES!



"SIR CHARLES"

Elegant, genuine leather. So soft! So supple! Great club chair look with unique brass nailhead trim, adjustable headrest. The ultimate in reclining chairs. Also available in leatherette vinyl.



"THE PINE CHAIR"

Solid pine arms and wings. Loose, reversible seat cushion... Tweed upholstery...



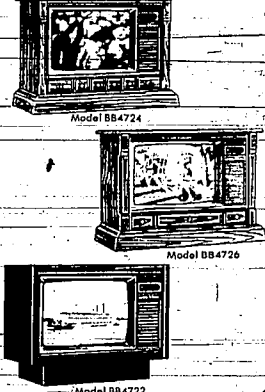
"SOFTY"

Pillowsoft, relaxing luxury in this transitional Mendocino Rocker in saddle-soft brown vinyl and nylon velvet in rich dark brown.

MAGNAVOX

Color 25" diagonal

Three styles to choose from in beautifully crafted 25" diagonal Magnavox. Their synonymous with the fine furniture styling for which Magnavox is noted. You'll enjoy the one-knob all-electronic tuning system for easy, accurate channel selection. And, with videomatic, the picture automatically adjusts to changing room light for optimal viewing. Also included: a 100% solid-state chassis, 100% in-line block matrix picture tube, a large 6" oval speaker and a Tono Control. On concealed casters.



Regular **\$839.95**

\$699.95 w/t

SPEED QUEEN SALE!

Special Purchase



WASHER ONLY

Reg. \$549.95

\$469.95 w/t

White Gold Almond

• Stainless Steel Wash Basket



Full Featured!

- Automatic Dry In Dryer
- All Fabric Timer in Washer
- 4-Way Dryer Exhaust For Energy Saving

Limited Supply! White Only

\$699.95 w/t

HA 3000/HE5003 Regular \$880.00

Teens

Continued from Page B1

are involved, she says some girls would use contraceptives more reliably. She said she hopes some would postpone having sex.

"If you want to call it old-fashioned morality, that's what some people would call it," she said. "I call it concern about young people and what's happening to them."

Critics say the proposal ignores the large number of families where parent and child cannot talk about sex, and goes against decades of cultural changes.

"You cannot turn back the clock on cultural changes and put this country back to the early days of the 1900s," says Dr. George M. Ryan, president of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists.

Mrs. Mecklenburg says birth control pills, used by 95 percent of the girls who get prescription contraceptives each year, carry risks of heart attack and other complications.

But Planned Parenthood and groups including the American Medical Association say pregnancy is six times riskier than the pill for teenage girls.

Ryan says half the girls under 18 who go to family planning clinics would stop if the rule took effect and half of those — about 160,000 — would get pregnant.

Two San Francisco area clinics say their teenage clientele dropped when the rule was proposed. One said the dropoff slowed after it aired public service announcements saying the rule was not in effect.

"There may be a period when all that has to shake out," Mrs. Mecklenburg concedes. "I wouldn't say there wouldn't be anybody who wouldn't get pregnant because they were afraid to go to the clinic."

But ultimately, she said, "there will be fewer teenage pregnancies and abortions because there will be more deciding to postpone sexual activity and those that are will be contracepting more reliably."

Critics say the proposal goes against the intent of the law, which they say "encouraged" but does not require family participation. The administration says it's confident the rule would stand up in court.

Critics say a Johns Hopkins University study found teenagers say that fear their parents would find out ranks second only to procrastination in explaining delay in going to birth control clinics. Nine out of 10 have already had sex by the time they do.

Both sides cite a study by Planned Parenthood's research arm, the Alan Guttmacher Institute. It reported 54 percent of minor clinic patients already told their parents and another 22 percent would still attend clinics if their parents were told.

The study said 24 percent would stop coming — 2 percent would stop having sex, 12 percent would use condoms, 4 percent would use condoms and withdrawal, and 1 percent would have sex without birth control.

Critics say that means more teenagers will switch to unreliable contraception. The administration finds comfort in the statistic that most teenagers will not stop using contraception just because of the rule.

Maypole

Continued from Page B1

In medieval England, people gathered flowers and tree boughs and a local May queen sat in a bower. The Maypole dance, in which participants grasp the loose end of streamers and weave intricate patterns as they encircle the pole, was a highlight of early English celebrations.

English towns competed to see which one could produce the tallest pole. The largest pole then became the center of activities for celebrations that sometimes lasted for nearly a month. In London a Maypole was erected permanently.

But the excessive revelry connected with the celebration offended the Puritans and the custom was prohibited in 1644. After the restoration of the Stuarts on the throne May Day was again observed, but never as wholeheartedly as before.

The Puritan's disfavor, more than the comparatively recent emphasis on political and military issues, is credited with keeping May Day observances from ever gaining widespread popularity in this country.

"In some places children still perform the almost forgotten ritual of the Maypole dance and on some college campuses, especially women's colleges in the East, there are customary observances."

And in the Hawaiian Islands, the day has been observed as Lei Day since 1928. Hawaiians, already known for their picturesque native custom of floral leis, urge everyone (not just tourists) to wear garlands of flowers on May 1.

Servicemen

TWIN FALLS — Airman James A. Wright, brother of Sgt. William O. Wright Jr. of Twin Falls and of Senior Airman Ellene Wright of San Bernardino, Calif., has been assigned to Chanute Air Force Base, Ill.

Wright, a 1981 graduate of Piler High School completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. His wife, Pamela, is the daughter of Mrs. Ernest Jones of Twin Falls.

Family shares success story of garage sale

By ELEANOR SIEGEL
Boston Globe

A garage sale is a popular sport. It's competitive, requires good negotiating skills and... physical stamina.

Spring is when garage sales sprout. Bally weather inspires the junk-may-be-someone-else's-treasure instinct.

But what stops most people from having a garage sale is simply not knowing where to find it. Some people overcome inexperience by brainstorming with friends. As a group, they seem to inspire each other, and more practically, split the costs of advertising. Multitasking sales also attract a bigger crowd. One group of neighbors did this, holding the sale in their individual but adjacent backyards.

Planning a garage sale can be a spontaneous event or it can be organized well in advance. The Marble family of Needham, Mass., began planning their garage sale last year around the time of the January thaw, deciding to hold it the first weekend in April. That decision was an aggressive one, designed to beat the crowd.

The strategy worked, and Charles and Mary Weimer made \$200 on their first garage sale, probably qualifying them as experts. Afterwards, their church, The First Parish Unitarian Church in Needham, asked them to "teach a course on 'How To Hold a Successful Garage Sale.' The curriculum and their rules were drawn from their personal experiences:

Rule 1: Sell anything you don't want. If you haven't used it in a year, sell it.

The family applied that rule as they looked around their three-story Victorian home and began making piles of all the things "we thought we could live without," says Deedy Marble.

Although there have been unofficial reports of vigorous arguments over whether or not to sell things like the family collection of sports — a combination fork and spoon-used-in-camping — neither the Marbles nor their three children, 19, 17 and 13, fought. They looked upon the sale as an opportunity.

Rule 2: Get rid of mistakes you made in past purchases. Pretend you

are moving. They do remember pangs of pain in separating from some items and afterward "we sat around and wondered who had... things like the kids' toys," recalls Marble. "But three months later, we could not remember a single thing we missed."

The Marbles decided they would get a better price if everything was sparkling clean. "We spent enormous amounts of time cleaning things," says Marble. Blankets, for instance, were taken to a dry cleaning machine (\$4 a load) and then wrapped in plastic; rust was removed from an old bike.

Rule 3: Make sure everything looks brand new. Advertise "good stuff cheap."

To determine what they should charge, they began visiting second-hand stores. People are attracted to garage sales because they know they will get low prices, so the Marbles advise being aware of the competition.

Rule 4: On clothing, charge one-quarter of the original price, on sports equipment, charge one-third the price. You can add to or subtract

from that amount depending upon condition of the item.

On the other hand, there is rule number 5: Set your prices high enough so you can have room to bargain. Once the material is outside, it looks grim. Don't mark anything down at that point; but do be prepared to haggle.

The Marbles had two unexpected experiences that pushed them to create Rule 5. In the bright sunlight, the merchandise they had worked so hard to clean didn't look quite as good as they remembered it.

The second: People attend garage sales expecting the exhilarating fun associated with bargaining. Sometimes you want to accommodate them other times you don't. Advice Marble: "Be cheerful towards bargain hunters. If you don't want to come down in price, you don't have to. Remember it's your yard, and they have to play by your rules."

They also learned from others' experiences to mark prices so they couldn't be changed by people, which unfortunately happens, says Marble. Instead of marking the price

directly on the item, the Marbles purchased press-seal stickers and marked the price on these with an unusual magic marker color.

On the day of the sale, the Marbles wore aprons so everyone could tell they were the proprietors. "Some people wear election hats," says Marble. They were free to mill around and "help people" while one of their children handled the cash.

Rule 6: "Use a calculator, and don't accept checks, especially from friends. It's worse to go after them."

Free coffee was served at the Marbles' sale. "We marked off the costs as entertainment costs. It was cheaper than a movie," says Marble. They established a traffic pattern and created ambience with background music.

To attract passersby, they put a dollhouse out on the front lawn covered in cellophane. "Hanging high on a tree and flapping like a giant flag was a pair of huge red, wool hunter's pants large enough to fit a 300-pound man. We didn't know exactly where they had come from. They attracted a lot of attention, but

didn't sell."

Bargains were plentiful that day as a bag of dress-up costumes sold 10 to a bag for \$6 — filled with yards of tulle and tulle. Shoes didn't sell, but a broken-hockey stick did for 25 cents. Almost everything sold except the pants and the dollhouse.

"But one year later, a woman called who said she had scraped together the money for the dollhouse, and asked if it was still available. She bought it for Christmas."

When it was over, the family was exhausted. But they had one more task, in addition to cleanup.

Rule 7: Immediately take everything that's left down to the dump with the exception of items which could sell in your next garage sale.

TRUCKLOAD OF 1982 Hondas JUST ARRIVED!
all styles, models & colors
OPEN TODAY!
THEISEN MOTORS
701 MAIN AVE. E.

She's furnished her house from sales

By ELEANOR SIEGEL
Chicago Sun-Times

If, in the annals of garage sale history, there were a Garage Sale Hall of Fame, Meryl Weiner of Wayland, Mass., would be admitted immediately as the consummate shopper.

Because she has the keen eye of a hunter and the soul of a collector, she has been able to furnish her home almost completely — with the shrewd purchases she made at garage sales.

Every room in her home — contemporary on the outside and eclectic in her taste — bears testimony to her adroitness, ability, developed over the past decade. In the living room, none of the tasteful accessories cost more than \$5. Some cost less. The dried flowers on the coffee table cost about 25 cents each. "I can afford as many as I want," she boasts. In the kitchen, milk cans are used as counter stools; even the vivid turquoise-paint in the mudroom, used as an accent color, was purchased at a garage sale.

Weiner sees these sales as a treasure hunt. "You have to learn to discount grudge. Sometimes it gives personality; a piece doesn't have to be perfect. You have to learn to think: 'What can I use this for?'"

She calls her kind of shopping "an economical style of living because things are priced fairly."

But Weiner is more than a bargain hunter. She is an innate collector, and each of her collections is meticulously organized — and none is costly. A collection of tin masks on the foyer wall have the appearance of old, tin treasures from an ancient island. "They have no value, and they are new, not old, but they have a Mexican personality and I love

them," says Weiner. The most expensive mask cost \$5; the rest cost \$1.

Her livingroom holds her art collection. The original oil painting of Ben Gurion was purchased for \$150. Weiner explains: "The artist hated it, and was throwing it away—I love it because it makes a real statement; it is so big."

Another painting, a primitive watercolor, was headed for the trash at the end of one sale, but Weiner retrieved it. That one didn't cost a cent.

When the Weiners moved into their home 15 years ago, they were overwhelmed and appalled by the thought of furnishing it. It was only the money. "We didn't really have a sense of what we liked or what we wanted. Buying items at a garage sale let us develop our own personal taste."

"Some of the worst compromises we made were when we bought new items because we couldn't get what we wanted. Usually when the item was new, it wasn't the best quality and we proceeded to replace it with something we bought at a garage sale."

Not everyone is intent on furnishing a home by shopping garage sales. Some attend just to see what they are or how they are run. Sometimes people go to a sale just because they are driving by, it looks interesting and maybe they'll find something that strikes their fancy, even though they can't explain why. "Like the professional woman who bought a mah long set for \$1 just 'because I knew it was such a steal.' It would have been, if she'd used it."

Obviously, it takes more than desire or a need for a bargain to be good at shopping garage sales. It takes imagination. The Weiners work as a team. She buys, and her husband, Stephen, an

engineer-physicist, figures out what repairs are necessary to make the item usable.

For example, she bought Russian sleighbell chimes, and her husband converted them into a "doorbell" by attaching them to an exterior door knob. Tapping off the knob. When the knob is twisted, the chimes summon the Weiners to the door.

After years of accumulating, she had an "artistically interesting collection," and some exotic pieces such as the seven organ pipes now hanging beside the fireplace looking very much like a wall sculpture. Made of "gutterpipes," they are a rusted terra cotta and deep brown color, painted in a design reminiscent of what one would see on an Indian totem pole. Cost: \$5.

But Meryl Weiner had a dilemma: she couldn't seem to "pull off" the decorating. So she hired a decorator. She explains: "I was afraid to make an expensive mistake in picking out the colors of my carpeting, drapery and wallpaper." The decorator coordinated the palette of the garage sale merchandise with furniture and colors to create a unified look.

For people who want to be successful garage sale consumers, Weiner has three rules of thumb: Take advantage of a bargain when it's there; have patience, "don't expect to find what you want immediately," and, above all, "never pay a lot for anything."

Weiner admits she has made mistakes. "I once sold a bird bath at my own garage sale for \$25 and a couple of weeks later saw it in an antique book for \$200." But she's philosophical: "I didn't lose any money, and the person who got it got a good deal." Then she adds: "Well, I was a little aggravated."

Symphony band plans pops concert

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School Symphony Band will present a "Pops Concert" at 8 p.m. Thursday in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.

The concert, under the direction of Del Slaughter and Ted Hadley, is in honor of National Federation Music Week.

Selections will be: "Sailing — Ride Like the Wind" by Christopher Cross and arranged by Lowden; "One Voice," Barry Manilow arranged by Nowak; "Minuet in Groovy Four," courtesy of Bach and arranged by John Cavaca; Theme from "Ice Castles," by Marvin Hamlisch and arranged by Nowak; "Bolero For Band," Glenn Osser; "You Needed Me/Shadows in the Moonlight," arranged by Jerry Nowak; and "Paint Your Wagon," symphonic scenario by Frederick Loewe and arranged by Cavaca.

Following intermission selections will be: "Un Poco Cincio" (A Little Five) by John Fluck; Theme from "Mahogany" by Michael Masser, arranged by Nowak; "Jubilee," Frank Benciccutto; "The Hazy Summer," John Cavaca with a piano solo by Alissa Bauer.

"Raiders of the Lost Ark Medley," John Williams and arranged by Bullock; "Trumpets, O!" for trumpet section and band by Frank Colfield; Selections from "Fame" by Michael Gore and arranged by Lowden.

Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for students and children will be admitted free.

Exercise helps

Regular, vigorous exercise may help prevent people from developing diabetes, according to John O. Hallows and others at the Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis.

The research, reported in the Journal of Applied Physiology, showed that fat cells become more responsive to insulin after exercise. While exercise will not cure people of diabetes, it looks as if it may help those with mild cases of the disease. In effect, work on rats showed that exercise, by making the body more sensitive to insulin, means that less insulin is required for normal body functioning.

MAY DAY SPECIALS

PRICES GOOD THRU MAY 8th

FOR MOM
MAGIC MILL ELECTRIC
SLICER

20% OFF
ALMONDS
FRESH SHELLED & DELICIOUS
\$1.89 LB.
Regular, \$2.19

10% OFF
ON ALL VITAMINS & HERBS
FREE BREAD MAKING DEMONSTRATION

FRESH BREAD
Reg. 45¢ ea.
25¢ loaf
Limit 2 Per Customer
With Coupon
Expires May 8th

THANKS FOR THE GREAT BUSINESS!

THE MILL
WITH OVER 100 FRESH BAKED BREADS

1413 KIMBERLY RD.
MON. - SAT. 9-5

Sears Portrait Studio

BARBERS • CHILDREN • ADULTS • FAMILY GROUPS

touch a loved one

Far away or near, someone you love is anxious to see your child's changes, so for a special occasion or just because... share today with professional keepsake portraits taken at Sears.

23 color portraits 14.95 total
includes 95¢ deposit

No age limit. Photographic portrait package includes two 6x10, three 5x7, 15" wall-size, and 3 color miniatures in albums. Size for each width; subject's choice of backgrounds. Poses our selection.

Offer good for portraits taken thru May 8

Available at most Sears retail stores.
Studio Hours: 10:00 am - 8:00 pm
(or until store closing; if prior to 8:00 P.M.)
Studios closed Sunday and Monday.

INSTANT PASSPORT PHOTOS
COPY AND RESTORATION

Sears

Let your Sears credit card, Sears, Roebuck and Co. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Something Nice For MOTHER'S DAY

Yourself

How to Live With Yourself and Like It
Clyde F. Boyle

Get to know and love yourself. Make the changes in your life that will make you happier. Learn to live with the things you can't change. Realize your eternal worth. Such are the themes of this practical, down-to-earth book.

6.95

Commitment
Vaughn J. Featherstone

Elder Vaughn J. Featherstone of the First Quorum of the Seventy, helps discuss the importance of commitment — to self, to personal goals, to God. Excellent motivational reading.

5.95

All Bookcraft publications are available at your LDS book dealer.

Crowley BOOK-NOOK
- On The Balcony -
734-6781 Downtown On The Mall
We Accept • VISA • Master Charge • Crowley's Charge

Weddings



Swafford-Hannah

TWIN FALLS — Susan Diane Swafford and Mitchell R. Hannah were married April 7 in Central Christian Church in Enid, Okla.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane K. Swafford of Enid, formerly of Twin Falls. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Hannah of Enid.

Dr. Lloyd Lambert officiated and Diane Sheldon was soloist.

The bride wore a gown of organza accented with chantilly lace. She carried a bouquet of roses.

Diane Sheldon was maid of honor. Lori Swafford, sister of the bride, Ruth Ann Hannah, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, and Sue Wiley were bridesmaids. Virginia Hannah, sister of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

Perry Miller was best man. T. F. Hannah Jr., brother of the bridegroom, John Oates and Tim Clark were groomsmen. Steve Swafford of Pratt, Kan., and Bill Mayberry were ushers. Shawn and Brian Swafford, brothers of the bride, were candle lighters.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Mrs. Lindon Swafford, aunt of the bride, Mrs. Tony Bumgardner and Mrs. Melvin Maier, sisters of the bridegroom, served.

The bride is a sophomore at Phillips University and is employed by the Seminary Library. The bridegroom is scheduled to graduate from Phillips University in May and is employed at Johnston Seed Co. in Enid.

Following a trip to New Orleans, the couple is residing in Enid, Okla.



Lammers-Sexton

TWIN FALLS — Laberna Gay Lammers and Brett Cody Sexton exchanged wedding vows March 20 at the First Ward LDS chapel in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lammers of Twin Falls and the bridegroom's parents are Ruth Sexton of Littleton, Colo., and John Sexton of Twin Falls.

Bishop James V. Horton officiated. Rhonda Robertson was organist and Jerry Vander Does of Layton, Utah, was soloist.

The bride's gown and fingertip veil, made by her mother, were of satin lace and chiffon accented with appliques of roses embroidered with seed pearls. Her bouquet was of silk roses.

Daria Birch of Meridian was matron of honor. Bonita Jones of Burley and Teresa Allhouse of Bountiful, Utah, were bridesmaids. All are sisters of the bride.

Andy Sexton was best man. Chris Sexton and David Sexton were groomsmen and usher. All three brothers of the bridegroom are from Littleton.

A reception was held following the ceremony, hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Lee Vander Does of Layton. Ranne Lammers of Boise attended the guest book. Arlene Lammers served cake and Sandra Sexton, stepmother of the bridegroom, served punch. Bob Birch of Meridian, Brent Martin and Jay Earl of Twin Falls also assisted.

After a trip to Disneyland the couple is living in Twin Falls where the bridegroom is employed at the Pediatric Center and Physicians Laboratory and the bride by the South Central Health District.



Sweat-Reed

GOODING — Leann Fern Sweat and Daniel Ray Reed were married March 12 at the United Methodist Church in Gooding.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Odell Sweat of Jerome and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Reed of Gooding.

Rev. Robert E. Hefty officiated. Mrs. Tom Faulkner was soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Glenn Bright.

The bride wore a gown of daaron organza accented with lace and seed pearls. She carried a silk cascade of mums, roses, carnations and miniature roses accented with ribbon streamers.

Mrs. Roger Roghaar of Kimberly, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Mrs. Jess Burch of Gooding, Diana Petersen of Twin Falls, Mary Caron of Buhl and Mrs. Ernest Yates of Heyburn were bridesmaids. Mackenzie and Tammi Florence, Kimbrey, nieces of the bride, were flower girls.

Rob Fredrickson of Gooding was best man. Groomsmen were Gary Thompson, Jess Burch of Gooding, Ron Reed of Wendell, brother of the bridegroom, and Don Sheppard of Pocatello. Chris Burch served as ringbearer.

Special guests were Mrs. Roy Graves, grandmother of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Robert Craven and Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Drusell, grandparents of the bride.

Joni Florence, niece of the bride, attended the guest book. Mrs. Kim Reed and Mrs. Ron Reed, sisters-in-law of the bridegroom, were in charge of the gift table and Mrs. Chuck Anderson of Boise and Mrs. Gene Drusell of Gannett, aunts of the bride, and Mrs. Roy Burch served.

Following a trip to Lava Hot Springs, the couple resides near Gooding. The bridegroom is employed by Union Pacific Railroad.



Clark-Kellar

BUHL — Linda Marie Clark and Larry J. Kellar exchanged vows March 25 at the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Glen Clark of Buhl and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kellar of Cambridge.

Elder Lloyd P. Mickelsen officiated. The bride wore a gown of white organza over tulle. She carried a bouquet of silk roses and carnations.

A reception was held March 27 at the Buhl LDS cultural hall.

Gail Clark of Buhl, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. Luann Simpson of Payette was bridesmaid. Ronald G. Clark, brother of the bride, was best man.

Laura Hunt and Bruce Sharp sang. Ronald Clark was master of ceremonies for the program.

Vaudis Hawkins and Ruby Clark, aunts of the bride, and Georgia Clark served. Women from the Buhl LDS ward, Ron and Mark Kellar, sons of the bridegroom, Bobby Clark, nephew of the bride, and Sherrie Clark, Andrea Clark and Tracy Lynch, all cousins of the bride, assisted.

Norma Allen and Karen Clark, cousins of the bride, were in charge of the gifts. Billy, Chad and Katie Clark, nephews and niece of the bride, and John, Cecil, Luke and Whitney Kellar, sons and daughters of the bridegroom, assisted.

Nancy Murray of Murray, Utah, was guest book attendant.

An open house was held April 2 at the Cambridge LDS Ward.

The bride, a graduate of Twin Falls High School, attended Ricks College and Idaho State University. She taught first grade in Arco for several years and taught second grade in Payette for the past four years.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Cambridge High School, served in the armed forces, stationed in Hawaii. The couple resides in Cambridge.

Sleek suits lead new fall fashions

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sleek suits, in blacks and muted grays, dominated Bill-Blass' fall fashions for women this week at the second week of showings in New York.

Tailored fronts with balloon-like backs that dropped in layers to the waist characterized his evening gowns.

The suit jackets featured narrow lapels and square, slightly oversized bold shoulders. Some of the jackets and tops were oversized but some were quite tailored.

Almost all of them, however, were coupled with pencil-skirt skirts or narrow knee-high pants that accentuated the linearity that so many designers are proclaiming as the look of fall.

Nancy Kissinger, wife of former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, particularly liked Blass' lanky but decidedly elegant look.

"I loved the suits," she said. "There was a lot of black and I love wearing black. But the green-and-white suit was out of this world."

Mrs. Kissinger, who was sitting with TV reporter Barbara Walters, wore a Bill-Blass-inspired tailored, taupe suit with velvet lapels and a white silk blouse.

"Blass is designing this year much more dinner wear rather than ballroom wear and I like that," Mrs. Kissinger said. "These suits and dresses you can wear and pack and take with you. We all go to dinner parties now, much more than ballrooms."

But whereas Blass' suits were sedate and elegant, his evening dresses sparkled with what could best be described as the latest in soft metallurgy. Aluminum and titanium-colored tops shimmered and glistened, optically dazzling the on-lookers including Mrs. Kissinger.

"What is that metallic fabric? It looks so glittery," she said.

And as if to counteract the harsh heavy metal look, Blass followed with soft-white dresses with a pink rose motif.

It's Our 12th Anniversary

Decorating Den

Celebrate & Save

30% OFF Mini Blinds	20% OFF Custom Valances	20% OFF Custom Drapery
20% OFF Woven Woods	30% OFF Bedspreads	20% OFF Drapery Hardware
Wallcovering 20% OFF	Louvre Drapes 20% OFF	20% OFF Seamless Sheets

FREE Decorator Service

PLUS the best decorators in town right in your own home! They'll listen to your ideas and sketch your room to put your Decorating Den's color plan in all together. Appointments, evenings, weekends, at your convenience.

Call 543-6678

Drapery • Carpet • Wallcovering

The colorful store that comes to your door.®

Boyles-Sypher

TWIN FALLS — Ellen Louvina Boyles became the bride of Curtis Allan Sypher Feb. 19 in Jerome.

The bride is the daughter of Lillian L. Byers and Victor N. Boyles, both of Twin Falls. The bridegroom is the son of Shirley A. Kiser of Jerome and Bernard E. Sypher of Caldwell.

Justice of the Peace Richard S. Burdock of Jerome performed the ceremony.

Mary Ann Smith and Evan M. Sypher, brother of the bridegroom, were attendants.

The newlyweds reside in Jerome where the bridegroom is employed at Tupperware.

Burdock of Jerome performed the ceremony.

Mary Ann Smith and Evan M. Sypher, brother of the bridegroom, were attendants.

The newlyweds reside in Jerome where the bridegroom is employed at Tupperware.

Standouts

Shari Lynn Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Smith of Twin Falls, has been accepted as a first-year student at Cottey College in Nevada, Mo.

Miss Smith, who is scheduled to graduate this month from Twin Falls High School, will become a member of the 550-member student body fall. The two-year college offers a flexible liberal arts curriculum.

Brett G. Murrell of Jerome is a Boise State University Merit Scholarship winner. Some 2,000 winners were named by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation of Evanston, Ill.

Ill. The college-sponsored merit scholarships are renewable for up to four years.

Murrell, a Jerome High School graduate, is majoring in English.

Mark D. McFadden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McFadden of Hagerman, received a University of Idaho scholarship designated to be used during the current semester.

Nancy Atkinson of Twin Falls was named to the honors list for the fall semester at West Chester State College, West Chester, Pa.

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

PHONE 733-0931

JENSEN'S JEWELERS

NEW STORE HOURS

10 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

DOWNTOWN ONLY

The 1982 Mother's Day Silver Bell

Newest ballmarked edition in a unique collectors series

REED & BARTON



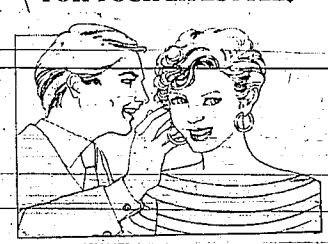
Reed & Barton creates a fitting tribute to Mother — a single, flawless rose, deeply sculptured and exquisitely detailed in the elegance of silverplate. A perfect gift, the Mother's Day bell is the newest addition to the delightful "Holiday Bells" series. Individually gift-boxed, \$14.00. Other 1982 editions include the Thanksgiving and Yuletide bells.

"A Family Tradition Since 1910"

Sterling JEWELRY CO.

ON THE MAIL TOWNSHIP TWIN FALLS

WE'LL GIVE YOU THE HAIRSTYLE FOR YOUR LIFESTYLE.



No matter what direction you're headed, we'll give you just the right hairstyle — and perm — to go with it. We offer a whole family of perms, each geared not only to a particular lifestyle, but to the kind of hair you have, and the kind of look you want.

When you come in, we'll talk about the things you do, the way you live, and the demands you need to make on your hair. Then we'll thoroughly analyze your hair to determine which perm will work best for you. And because we use Redken® perms, the result will be a style that looks and feels wonderful, is easy to maintain, and reflects your special individuality.

Call for an appointment today and we'll turn your lifestyle into a hairstyle you'll love.

For The Month Of May Receive a complimentary 6 ounce bottle of salon prescription shampoo with any

REDKEN PERM

new beginnings hair design

806 Main Ave. N. 734-8060

For Mother's Day

25% off

Button up in our blouses and take 25% off the top on stripes and solids, prints and plain, in the latest prairie look. Choose any blouse in stock at 25% savings.

Sweetbriar

157 Main Ave. East Twin Falls (next to Sterling Jewels)

Mon-Sat 9:30-5:30

Irene Kelley, Manager

Call for details

Don't forget to get your Mother's Day Gift

FOR 2000 a Sweetbriar charge

Engagements



Melinda Bach

TWIN FALLS — Ms. Donna Bach of Twin Falls and James Bach of Sun Valley announce the engagement of their daughter, Melinda, to Daniel Smutz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Smutz of Fremont, Neb.

Miss Bach, a 1979 graduate of Buhl High School, attended college in California.

Smutz, a 1968 graduate of Fremont High School, farms in the Hansen area.

The couple plans a June 26 wedding.



Becky Kuiken

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. William R. Kuiken of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Becky Ann, to David L. Minehart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Minehart, stationed in Pakistan.

Miss Kuiken, a graduate of the University of Oregon, attends San Francisco Theological Seminary. Minehart, a graduate of Yale University, is employed as a systems analyst at Design and Type of San Francisco.

The couple plans a June 13 wedding in Berkeley, Calif.



Cynthia Cordier

KIMBERLY — Ms. Karen Cordier of Kimberly and Roy Cordier of Hollister announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Denise (Cyn), to Curtis Ron Farmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Farmer of Boise.

Miss Cordier is scheduled to graduate from Kimberly High School in May and plans to attend Boise State University.

Farmer is a 1981 graduate of Kimberly High School and attends Boise State University.

The couple has not set a wedding date.



Robin James

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. James announce the engagement of their daughter, Robin Marie, to Scott Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Anderson, all of Twin Falls.

Miss James, a 1978 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed by Prudential Insurance Co.

Anderson attended Twin Falls High School and is employed by Agrigen, Inc.

The couple plans an Aug. 11 wedding.



Christine Kelly

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur T. Kelly of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine Anne, to Dean Edward Koch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Koch of Kich Harbor, Wash.

Miss Kelly and Koch both attend the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma, Wash., where they major in accounting and finance.

The couple plans a June 12 wedding at the Church of St. Patrick in Tacoma.



Dianna Bragg

TWIN FALLS — Nancy Bragg of Twin Falls and Bruce Bragg of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Dianna, to Dennis Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Harris of Twin Falls.

Miss Bragg is a 1972 graduate of Jerome High School, attended College of Southern Idaho. She is employed by The Eye Center.

Harris, a 1973 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed by Kelly Motors.

The couple plans a June 26 wedding at the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls.



Kay Weigle

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Weigle of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Kay, to Ed Cornforth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cornforth of Pocatello.

Miss Weigle is graduated from Jerome High School in 1980 and attended Ricks College. She is employed by Idaho First National Bank in Jerome.

Cornforth graduated from the Belgrade, Mont., High School and attends Idaho State University. He is employed with his father in the carpet-laying business.

The couple plans a May 28 wedding.

Nonflammable ticking protects mattresses

NEW YORK (UPI) — New fire-resistant mattresses and box springs are protected by a new non-flammable ticking fabric that the manufacturers say will not ignite or smoke significantly when subjected to an open flame.

The products are the joint effort of Sears Contract Sales division, Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp. and Burlington Industries with mattress

manufacturer Martin Gale.

"The new mattresses won't prevent fires," Gale said at a news conference, "but they will reduce the severity of sleeping room fires when they do occur."

Gale says eliminating the mattress and box springs as a fuel source gives people more time to escape, makes it easier to contain the fire in a single room and may even allow firefighters to enter the room and put

out the fire.

The new ticking will not melt, char or disintegrate at temperatures up to about 1,200 degrees F.

The Sander ticking, for which a patent is pending, is made of glass fiber yarn, with a special coating to provide flexibility and resilience.

The units are called Guest Guard, for the lodging industry and Family Guard for retail-store sales to consumers.

TRACTOR & MACHINERY SPECIALS

J.D. Mod. 4230 w/rops, quad range.
J.D. Mod. 3020 diesel, synchro range.
J.D. Mod. 2910 w/loader, good condition.
J.D. Mod. 1010 gas tractor w/duals.
I.H. Mod. 3598 2 Plus 2 wheel, low hours, like new.
I.H. Mod. 125 C crawler w/24" way front and loader.
Case Mod. 2290 w/cab, air, low hours, like new.
Case Mod. 580 C w/rops, backhoe loader.
Case Mod. 580 B w/rops, backhoe loader.
Case Mod. 530 backhoe loader unit.
Allis Chalmers 7 Shank V-plow, like new.
BRANDT 35 ft. x 7 in. grain auger (New). PTO or Eng. drive. List price \$1750.00. **\$1,450.00.**
BADGER liquid manure spreader (pump and undercarriage).
DUAL Model 600 manure spreader, tandem axle, 8 ton capacity, single loader.
New Holland Model 102 "Big Red" type stack wagon, 2 bale wide.
New Holland Model 1293, well protected hay baler, good condition, w/cab.
Little Rhino rear mounted tractor blade, 4 ft wide.
Big Rhino rear mounted tractor blade, 6 ft wide.
Little Terry rear mounted box scraper, 7 ft wide.
Maxway Foreman Model 620 tandem disc w/roll up wings.
Also big selection of KRAUSE DISCS.

DAVID STEED & ASSO.
3200 Kimberly Road Rt. 3
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
Tele. 734-2713

HEALTH NEWS ...

Dr. Anthony Sirucek
Doctor of Chiropractic

FREE SPINAL EXAMINATION



(Normal Charge For This Service \$50.00*)
DANGER SIGNALS OF PINCHED NERVES

1. Headaches
2. Dizziness
3. Neck Pain
4. Muscle Spasms
5. Shoulder Pain
6. Pain Down Arms
7. Numbness in Hands
8. Pain Between Shoulders
9. Lower Back Pain
10. Hip Pain
11. Pain Down Legs
12. Foot Problems

Millions of Americans Have Spine-Related Problems Which May Respond To Chiropractic Care. The Above Symptoms Could Be From Any Number Of Causes. One Cause Could Be Your Spine. We Encourage You To Find Out If You Have A Problem That Could Be Helped By Chiropractic Care. While We Are Accepting New Patients, There's No Obligation: Examination Includes Standard Orthopedic And Neurological Tests.

— Thru May 15th —

Northside Chiropractic
1100 North Lincoln

Jerome

324-4383

Twin Falls 1982-83

TWIN FALLS — Mary McGinnis of Twin Falls has been chosen as one of the five outstanding volunteers in the Pacific Northwest in the field of service to youth and families.

Her award is based on her activities in support of children in Twin Falls. She is secretary of the local Head Start Policy Council and also has been involved in training adults to be more effective parents. As a mother of a child born with cerebral palsy, Mrs. McGinnis has devoted time to fund raising for the Easter Seal Society, the heart fund and Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

The certificate of award was presented by Bernard E. Kelly, regional director of the Department of Health and Human Services, which is sponsoring the program.

Register Now For
PRE-SCHOOL
Fall Term, 1982-83

- Reading Readiness
- Math
- Writing
- Music
- Dancing
- Acrobatics

9:00-11:30 A.M. 3 Days Per Week

DONNA MAULDIN'S DANCING KINDERGARTEN
361-3rd Ave. North, Twin Falls Phone 733-1446 or 733-1147

CONSIDER EXPANDING OR RELOCATING

YOUR BUSINESS

RUPERT PLAZA

on Hwy. 24 in Rupert

"In a remarkable new migration, Americans are leaving the cities seeking a cheaper, safer, and more relaxed life, a return to community on a human scale." NEWSWEEK 7/81.

- HIGH VISIBILITY
- ESTABLISHED TRAFFIC
- EASY ACCESS

Spaces from 650 to 10,000 sq. ft. available

Make An Offer and We'll Listen

COMMERCIAL BROKERAGE COMPANY
Specialists in Retail

George Jackson
or
Patty Shell

2735 Airport Plaza
Boise, Idaho 83704
(208) 342-6800

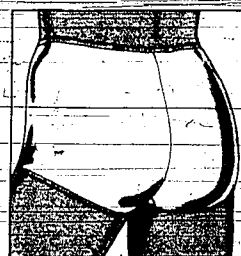
Henson-Kickernick Annual "Skimp Skamp" SALE

You'll hardly know you have them on — and no one else will, either!

Buy 3 Pairs and
Save \$2²⁵ May 3rd-15th

Half-Brief	3 for	\$12 ⁷⁵
Size 4-7		
Brief	3 for	\$14 ²⁵
Size 4-7		
Brief	3 for	\$15 ⁰⁰
Size 8		

White, Nude, Bisque



STYLE	QUANTITY	COLOR	SIZE	PRICE EA.	PRICE TOTAL

ADD 3% Tax in Idaho Plus \$1.00 Postage

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____

Charge _____ Paris _____ VISA _____ Master Card _____ Am. Express _____
Account No. _____



Courtesy Gift Wrap

the Paris

124 Main Avenue North
Twin Falls 733-1606
Open Daily 10:00
to 6:30
Fridays 'til 7:00



STEVEN GREENE/Times News

In one of their last gatherings before a summer break, the 'Corn Ball Players' laugh it up in formation

Group goes dancing, just for kicks

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — There's a new troupe of dancing girls in town, and although the women have entertained only themselves so far, they may refine the community's fine-arts image in the future.

"They haven't exactly reached professional status yet, but the 10 to 20 faithful who attended classes this winter had lots of fun and are looking forward to doing it again next fall."

They relived a lot of memories, had lots of laughs and learned to enjoy aerobic exercise. They also proved entertainment doesn't have to cost a lot of money, and you don't have to leave town to find it.

Among this group of dancers are several with a little gray in their hair and some with quite a lot of gray hair, but there's no shortage of enthusiasm and energy.

The weekly tap-dance class usually attracted between 10 and 20 women, who ranged in age from early 20s to 75. One tap-dancing grandmother and her husband just celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

Aileen Weir of Jerome, a long-time dance

instructor in the Magic Valley who also performed professionally in Hollywood before her marriage, was the organizer and teacher.

"The dancers have been meeting Tuesday mornings in the Elks Lodge ballroom in Twin Falls. The lessons were free, and the whole idea was to have a good time and limber up a few muscles. During the winter, most of the time was spent in basic dance steps and learning body movement."

According to Weir, many of the women were trying dancing for the first time, although some had dancing lessons as children. Others learned a little about it by taking their own children to dancing classes.

"There is no pressure, we are all in it for fun," Weir says. "Of course, if it turns out we're good, that's just so much the better."

If it does turn out that they are good — and maybe if they're just fair — the group has plans for some variety- or vaudeville-type shows. Their selected name, "The Corn Ball Players," proves they aren't taking themselves too seriously.

"They plan to feature not just dancing, but some of the group's musical and dramatic talents as well."

After an end-of-the-season party, the group disbanded for the summer. Weir says they will start again this fall, and what has been learned this past winter will give the group a good start for next winter and possibly some shows.

The troupe includes such performers as Elmira Carlson, who started her dancing career at 75. Her instructor says she has limitless natural ability and also is pretty good at "faking it."

Devere Briggs is another who had never danced. She not only is dancing but has assumed secretarial duties for the group.

Mary Cook, who sings, writes her own songs and has written a book, has contributed much to the organization, Weir says.

Charlotte Calloway, a talented singer, who also writes songs, is adding tap dancing to her repertoire.

And Weir credits Doty L'Harrison with making the idea of the group a reality.

"If she hadn't encouraged me and kept reminding me that I had suggested an adult tap-dancing class, it probably would never have come to pass," she says.

Dolls big collectors' prize

CHICAGO (KNT) — There are always those investors who prefer to plunk their dollars into collectibles, rather than boring old stocks and bonds, and the value of such tangibles varies like everything else. But the latest trend among those who prefer to put their money into matching objects of art seems to be dolls.

Therault's, the Annapolis, Md., auctioneers who specialize in antique dolls, estimates that one-quarter of a million people in this country seriously collect fine dolls, with more than just nostalgia at the heart of their obsessions.

A record sale recently saw \$16,500 change hands in the purchase of a prized doll.

No doubt all of this has set your mind churning — what about that old

baby doll in the attic? Therault's, which does free evaluations of mailed-in descriptions of your dolls, says that the markings under the wig on the back of a doll's head often unlock clues to its origins that could help an expert determine its value.

It's probably safe to speculate that "Star Wars" and Brooke Shields dolls won't bring much on today's fine doll market; it might be best to pack them away for future generations to bicker over.

RESIDENTIAL REMODELING
Gardens, 2 1/2 miles, theme park, windows, tradesmen, residential cabinets, concrete, landscaping and more. Custom built on or near your home. Call for details.

BOISE MOBILE HOME
2714 Garden Blvd., Boise, ID 83724

DO-IT-YOURSELF LOG CABIN KIT

\$12,750

Complete with 8" logs, tongue and groove open beam ceiling, wood frame thermal windows, loft, redwood deck, roof, ready for finishing.

SUNDOWN CONSTRUCTION
124 EAST MAIN — WENDELL, IDA.
536-6631 — BOX 757

'Peaceful' paint colors big this year

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — People who are buying interior paint for their homes this year are expected to lean toward so-called "peaceful" colors, according to one expert.

In our annual survey of custom color consumer preferences, off-whites and shaded neutrals are still prime favorites, but the new range of tranquil hue colors is beginning to show a noticeable gain in popularity," said Bonnie Bender, manager of color marketing for Pittsburgh Paints.

One color making a comeback, she said, is green, which has generally been out of design favor for more than a decade. "This time, though," she said, "the increasingly popular greens are those with more of a majestic blue-green character, rather than olive or yellow-green, that associate with the timeless quality of color in the universe."

For Women 5'7" & Taller

Women's Tall Sizes

Now, Career and Casual Clothing for the woman 5'7" or taller who wants quality and flexibility in her wardrobe.

Dahle's

140 Main Avenue North
Twin Falls 733-6571

Come, enjoy The Paris' fragrance fair

You'll love our Fragrance Fair — the demonstrations, the excitement, the fun, but most of all the sensational Estee Lauder fragrances. We'll show you how to enjoy your favorite Estee Lauder scents to the fullest and how to make your fragrance last all day. A different Estee Lauder fragrance will be featured every day this week — come enjoy your favorites and let us introduce you to some new ones.

Monday, May 3, We'll Feature

WHITE LINEN ESTÉE LAUDER

White Linen is the incredibly pretty fragrance airing spring's first scents — Hyacinths, roses, lilacs of the valley, and the clean sweet sharpness of orange. Classically beautiful. And very romantic. Just as the women who wear it.

WHITE LINEN
ESTÉE LAUDER



PERFUME



The Paris

Beautiful
Courtney
Gift Wrap
For
Mother's Day

Cosmetics Department, 124 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls 733-1506.
We Welcome • VISA • MasterCard • American Express • Paris Charge

NEW AT ROPER'S Sensational Sweaters For Her Mother's Day!



Classic Cable Styling... A Super Value!!

An accessory perfect for all seasons, great for any Mother! This acrylic cardigan sweater is lightweight and very versatile, the perfect fashion item to liven up any wardrobe. Several button front styles in soft Spring shades: natural, blue, coral, pink and yellow. S, M, L, XL. Very affordable at \$22 & \$25.

Beautiful Free Giftwrap!

Open A Roper's
Option Charge
Or Use Your Bankcards

Free Parking Directly
Behind Twin Falls
& Burley Stores

ROPER'S

TWIN FALLS • BURLEY • RUPERT • BUHL



TOP OF THE WEEK COUPON SPECIALS

PRICES EFFECTIVE SUNDAY, MAY 2nd, MONDAY, May 3rd, & TUESDAY, MAY 4th, 1982.

Smith's

YOU SAVE **40**

12 OZ. NO-NAME IMITATION
**CHEESE
SINGLES**

WITH COUPON
.89

IMITATION PASTEURIZED PROCESS CHEESE FOOD 16 SLICES

COUPON GOOD AT ALL SMITH'S AND SMITH'S FOOD & DRUG CENTER LOCATIONS. VOID AFTER TUESDAY, MAY 4th, 1982.

Smith's

YOU SAVE **.99**

8 LB. CELLO BAG
**WHITE
GRAPEFRUIT**

WITH COUPON
.99

COUPON GOOD AT ALL SMITH'S AND SMITH'S FOOD & DRUG CENTER LOCATIONS. VOID AFTER TUESDAY, MAY 4th, 1982.

Smith's

YOU SAVE **184**

50 LB. CUBES OR DINNER
**FRISKIES
DOG FOOD**

WITH COUPON
999

COUPON GOOD AT ALL SMITH'S AND SMITH'S FOOD & DRUG CENTER LOCATIONS. VOID AFTER TUESDAY, MAY 4th, 1982.

Smith's

YOU SAVE **40**

7 OZ. REG. OR 6.4 OZ. WINTER FRESH GEL
**COLGATE
TOOTHPASTE**

WITH COUPON
119

COUPON GOOD AT ALL SMITH'S AND SMITH'S FOOD & DRUG CENTER LOCATIONS. VOID AFTER TUESDAY, MAY 4th, 1982.

Old Fashioned May Sale

YOU SAVE **50**

**WHOLE
FRYER
LEGS**

WITH BACK ATTACHED LB.
.39

YOU SAVE **100**

**TOP
SIRLOIN
STEAK**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE LB.
269

YOU SAVE **60**

**COKE, TAB
OR SPRITE**

8 PACK 16 OZ. PLUS DEPOSIT
149

YOU SAVE **50**

**HILLS
BROS
COFFEE**

**HILLS
BROTHERS
COFFEE**

3 LB.
629

YOU SAVE **231**

FROM CALIFORNIA

569

**FULL CASES
STRAWBERRIES**

RED RIPE FROM CALIFORNIA CASE
PINT .48

YOU SAVE **32**

**RADISHES
OR GREEN
ONIONS**

FRESH CRISP
41

BUN. FOR

Educated Americans lack parental training

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Little Junior won't eat his breakfast, and this makes mommy and daddy very mad. Instead of telling the kid he's got to eat to grow up big and strong like his 97-pound father or describing the starving kids in Asia, Mom takes the plate away and disposes of the problem with a quick flip of the wrist.

Then, later, Junior comes whining, "Mommy, I'm hungry."

Mommy says, "I bet you are, snookums. It must be something about the fact you didn't eat breakfast. Now, run along and play."

As illustrated by this example, discipline — but not punishment — is an integral part of good parenting, says Dr. Kevin Leman, 38, the author of "Parenting Without Hassles." Well Aligned.

A stand-up psychologist and proponent of premeditated parenthood, Leman talks about serious issues in a not-so-serious manner. Americans, he feels, imagine parenting as the



Dr. KEVIN LEMAN
 Seminar in Twin Falls

"pitter-patter of little feet. Then, they come home to a stoned 13-year-old. Where have all the dreams gone?"

Yet screaming at a child when he misbehaves is "not discipline. That's losing your cool as an adult," Leman says.

"When milk is spilled at the dinner table, we do not need a lecture, we do not need a thrashing. We need a drag."

A high-school misfit who became the assistant dean of students at the University of Arizona, Leman spoke on parenting, or "Pull the Rug Out and Let the Little Buzzards Tumble," at a family-living seminar held this weekend by the Twin Falls Ministerial Association.

Leman attends many such seminars throughout the country. He also has an active psychology practice in Tucson, Ariz., and he writes a question-and-answer column for a Tucson paper.

He has appeared on national television and radio shows, and his "A Child's 10 Commandments to Parents" was reprinted in a "Dear

Abby" column.

Still, Leman's the kind of guy who wears a T-shirt bearing the thought-provoking title of his book, "Sex Begins in the Kitchen," on a transcontinental flight.

Leman contends it's criminal that in America's over-educated society, people are not trained for either marriage or parenting — and the results are obvious. He thinks both husband-and-wife should share the task of bringing up baby.

"Parenthood traditionally has been considered women's work, like ironing, like other kinds of work. It's too bad," he said Friday in an interview with The Times-News.

"We've always attacked women (for the failure of parenting). That's part of the problem."

"If we could put a finger on one thing, it's the lack of male leadership and the lack of men's understanding of the difference between men and women."

Or, as Leman puts it: "Men don't understand women worth squat."

Leman often peppers his sentences

with such gems of sociological humor. His newest book, due out in August, is dubbed "Smart Girls Don't Lie." In it, "I try to tell young people, 'Don't let other people dictate how you want to behave. You can control your emotions. Don't let them control you.'"

As a teenager in Williamsville, N.Y., Leman was "derelict and a rebel." He graduated fourth in his high-school class and was later expelled from North Park College in Chicago. While a janitor, he met his wife, Sande, while he was cleaning the men's room of an Arizona hospital.

Thanks to an understanding school counselor, he decided to quit being "the best at being the worst" and eventually, he earned a bachelor's, master's and doctorate degree in psychology and counseling from the University of Arizona. He recently left his position with the university to devote himself to his lectures and his writing.

Leman and his wife now have three children who epitomize what he calls "birth order," or the general characteristics found in first-, second- and

third-born children.

According to Leman's birth-order guide, a first-born is generally cautious, a perfectionist, hates criticism and does well in school. The second child or middle child is aggressive, impatient, independent and a mediator who likes to keep life calm. The third- or baby child is precocious, outgoing, demanding and personable.

Moreover, "the little kid you were, you still are," he says. "The guy who can't find his shoes at 4, can't find his briefcase at 34."

What was Leman himself?

"Can you guess?" he asks, snuffling into the end of this tie.

Baby?

Right. In fact, Leman says he can guess a person's birth order without asking.

"My wife gets so angry. 'You don't have to do that with every waitress you find,'" he confesses in his outgoing, personable manner.

Knowledge of birth-order traits can aid in parenting — along with a heavy dose of love, he believes.

School district voters to select leadership

By GLEN WARCHOL
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When voters in Idaho school districts go the polls Tuesday, May 18, they will choose board members who will have to guide them through times of tight budgets, growing enrollments in some districts and a questioning of the quality of education throughout the state.

Friday was the last day for candidates to file for the three-year school board seats open in their districts.

Idaho schools received a 6 percent to 9 percent increase in appropriations from the Legislature this year. But the funding amount is little more than a status-quo budget, according to Jerry Evans, the state superintendent of public instruction.

Meanwhile, a Commission on Excellence in Education has been formed to study the quality of education in the state.

The following candidates will be on the ballot in the 22 school districts in the Magic Valley.

Twin Falls — Dick Ryall, the chairman of the board, will be re-elected this year. Robert King, Loren Cannon and Gary Fay are seeking his Zone 1 seat, which represents the original townsite section of the city.

• Jerome — Jerry Cullen will defend his Zone 2 seat against Jim Cobble and Tom Rush.

• Buhl — The Zone 5 incumbent, Gary Loomis, is running unopposed for his seat. A \$85,000 plant facilities levy also will be on the ballot.

• Cassia County — Both Vaughn Stoker, the board chairman from Zone 4, and Neal Jeppson, the vice chairman from Zone 3, are running for re-election unopposed. A controversial \$20,000 maintenance and operation override levy also will be on the ballot.

• Minidoka County — Pat Weiner, the Zone 1 incumbent, will face Larry Burtin, the Zone 4 incumbent. D. W. Smith did not file for his seat, which is being sought by Harold Short and Rich Maggard. Whether or not an override levy will be included on the ballot will be decided at a special school board meeting Monday night.

• Blaine County — John Tracy, the board chairman from Zone 2, and Peter Flood, the Zone 4 incumbent, will run unopposed for their seats.

• Filer — Everett Andrews, the incumbent in Zone 2, will face Tom Chandler and Brent Kennedy.

• Kimberly — Steve Grupe, the Zone 3 incumbent, faces no opposition in his re-election bid. But Dr. J. Hamilton Smith, the chairman of the

board from Zone 2, will face Larry Wright, G. Kent Taylor and F. Robert Stark. Also on the ballot will be a \$60,000 maintenance and operation override levy.

• Hansen — Gary Bourn, the incumbent from Zone 1, will run unopposed. A \$16,000 plant facilities levy also will be on the ballot.

• Gooding — Claire Major, the vice chairman from Zone 5, and Martin N. Sabala, the Zone 1 incumbent, face no opposition to regain their seats.

• Wendell — James Campbell, the board chairman from Zone 4, and Vernon Mason, the incumbent from Zone 2, will run unopposed.

• Shoshone — Waldo Jones, the vice chairman from Zone 5, will not seek re-election to his post. Richard Tews is the sole candidate for Jones' seat.

• Murtough — Allen Cummins, the board chairman from Zone 2, will run unopposed.

• Hagerman — Alfred Sandy, the incumbent from Zone 5, will run unopposed.

• Richfield — Jim Wellhausen, the board chairman from Zone 5, will be opposed by Terry King, incumbent. Ruth Anderson of Zone 4 will face Rod Riddle. Additional voters will decide the fate of a \$22,000 override levy.

• Dietrich — Lois Stoddard, the vice chairman from Zone 5, will run unopposed.

• Camas County — Melvin Fletcher, the board chairman from Zone 4, and Jack Frostenson, the incumbent from Zone 3, both will run unopposed. A \$81,000 operations and maintenance override levy also will be on the ballot.

• Bliss — Larry Graves, the board chairman from Zone 5, will run unopposed.

• Castelford — Rodger Clark, the incumbent in Zone 5, will run unopposed. John Ensua, the incumbent in Zone 4, is not seeking another term.

• Alan Pierce, Jack Kinyon and Jim Clark are seeking his seat.

• Valley School District — Larry Anderson, the incumbent from Zone 1, did not file to run. Rob Rogers is the only candidate for the seat. Delbert Kohrt, the Zone 3 incumbent, is running unopposed.

• Glenns Ferry — Lee Presley, the incumbent in Zone 1, will face Larry Draper. Walter Trail and Margaret Connelly, Ward Rullen, the incumbent from Zone 5, will run unopposed.

• Three Creek Elementary School District — George Swan, the vice chairman from Zone 3, will run unopposed.

Any United States citizen, 18 or older, who has resided in a school district at least 30 days is eligible to vote in the school board elections.



Aldrich Bowler tells a group of people from the Idaho chapter of The Nature Conservancy about aspects of Box Canyon

Group looks closely at Box Canyon

By GLEN WARCHOL
 Times-News writer

WENDELL — The shadow of a soaring osprey passed over Box Canyon Creek on Saturday.

But when the broad-winged bird sailed out over the Snake River, another, darker shadow remained — that of the decade-long controversy that surrounds the commercial development of the pristine canyon.

Members of the Idaho chapter of The Nature Conservancy took a close look at the unique and controversial canyon during their annual meeting Saturday.

The group descended into Box Canyon after a morning briefing on the bird life and vegetation of the Thousand Springs ecosystem, which includes the canyon.

Box Canyon, with one of the last, relatively pristine aquifer springs in the area, is located on the northern side of the Snake River, just below the Banbury Hot Springs resort.

According to Bruce Bocard, the assistant chairman of The Nature Conservancy chapter and a consulting wildlife biologist, Box Canyon is the third most significant wildlife ecosystem in Idaho. He described it as an unique "oasis" for wildlife, containing a habitat found in less than one-tenth of a



Marlene Fritz enjoys the falls located in Box Canyon

percent of the state.

The highly oxygenated, clean canyon water supports, along with some rare species of snail, the Shoshone sculpin, a fish found only in the Thousand Springs area.

For 11 years, the canyon has

would allow him to develop the middle section of the stream for hydropower, beginning 100 feet below a 12-foot waterfall that naturally divides the stream. In exchange, Hardy would give the state control of the pristine upper reaches of the canyon.

The lower third of the stream already is diverted periodically for a fish hatchery across the Snake River.

The stream's scenic-designation protection was shortened by a bill that passed the Legislature in March, which also paved the way for bargaining between the state Land Board and Hardy.

Conservation groups fear that the bill deletes reference to the state's ownership of the streambed, which could undermine similar legislation protecting four other springs — including Niagara Springs and Malad Gorge — plus several lakes.

State Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, joined The Nature Conservancy group on the walk into the canyon Saturday to get another close look at what he described as a "very sensitive area."

"I haven't been in here in 20 years," Noh said, "since I was fishing when I was in college."

2-year-old boy drowns in ditch

CURRY — A 2-year-old child drowned in an irrigation ditch while playing behind his home Friday evening.

According to the Twin Falls sheriff's office:

When James "Bert" and Page McMichael, Route 2, Filer, realized their son James Ryan McMichael was missing at about 8 p.m., they called the sheriff's department.

Deputies, assisted by members of the Search and Rescue Team, found the child's body about a mile downstream from the McMichael home. The child was pronounced dead at the scene.

"We'd like to remind parents that the water is back in the irrigation ditch," said Chief Deputy Harold Jensen. "It seems like we have drownings every year at about this time."

A full obituary is on Page C-2.

No felony charges filed Dynamite inquiry continues

TWIN FALLS — Local and federal investigations are continuing, but as yet, no felony charges have been filed against a 23-year-old Nebraska man who was arrested at the Perrine Bridge.

Charles Walker Jenkins, 23, was arrested April 22 after a woman companion told police she had been kidnapped by Jenkins and taken from her home in Oregon. Police also found two sticks of dynamite in the defendant's disabled automobile.

So far, prosecutors have filed two misdemeanor charges against Jenkins who remains in the Twin Falls County Jail in lieu of \$2,000 bail. The charges allege he unlawfully possessed explosives and drug paraphernalia.

The defendant has pleaded innocent to both charges in Fifth District Magistrate Court.

No trial date has been set.

Prosecutor Harry DeHaan says he's continuing to investigate 21-year-old Regina E. Ruskamp's claim that the defendant abducted her from her Eagle

Creek, Ore., home. However, without verification of the woman's story, DeHaan said he's not prepared to file the felony charge.

DeHaan has revealed that Ruskamp, who reportedly returned to Oregon last week, and Jenkins had moved together on two occasions. And the woman apparently voluntarily entered Jenkins' car while in Oregon, he said.

Federal officials also have jurisdiction to file felony charges in the case because Jenkins apparently crossed state lines.

Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents in Boise say they are continuing their investigation into filing possible illegal interstate-transportation-of-dynamite charges against Jenkins. But as of Wednesday, no such charges had been filed. And the U.S. attorney's office in Boise reported that no federal kidnapping charges had been filed against Jenkins as of Wednesday.

Two local teenagers killed in car accident near Nampa

NAMPA (UPI) — Two Magic Valley teenagers were killed along with a Boise youth in a two-vehicle collision and roll-over Friday on Interstate 84.

The three were returning home for the weekend from a parochial school south of Caldwell, Canyon County authorities said.

The victims were identified as: Jody Christensen, 16, Twin Falls; Monte Greene, 16, Rupert; and Kevin Krommel, 16, Boise.

Flu Gregory, 16, of Rupert, who was driving the car in which the three were riding, was listed in satisfactory condition at Mersey Medical Center in Nampa.

The driver of the other vehicle, a pickup truck, Gerald Mock, 34, of rural Buhl, was listed in fair condition Saturday at the Nampa hospital, where he was receiving treatment for

multiple cuts and bruises, a nursing supervisor said.

Christensen and Krommel died at the scene of the 4 p.m. accident from massive head and chest injuries, said Canyon County sheriff's Capt. Roy Mullen. Greene died of head injuries about two hours later at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

All four teenagers attended Gem State Academy, a private high school sponsored by the Seventh-day Adventist Church. They were going home for the weekend. Mullen said.

The accident occurred in the east-bound lane of I-84, just west of the Garrity Boulevard exit. Mullen said the two vehicles collided when the car swerved in front of the pickup.

Obituaries and funeral notices for Christensen and Greene are on Page C-2.

Strike would halt UPS service

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — United Parcel Service, faced with the possibility of a strike by about 700 union workers nationwide, advised shippers Friday that service may be interrupted Wednesday.

A spokesman said the Teamsters had given UPS the required advance notice of a possible strike that would not take place before Wednesday. The employees' contract expired midnight Friday.

"In Twin Fall, we're primarily talking about the truck and delivery drivers," said UPS regional director Larry Larkins of Salt Lake City. "We will be making deliveries up through May 5, but shipments should be stopped by May 6 to make sure the packages aren't caught in the system."

Only office managers and clerical employees are non-union at the Twin Falls UPS office, Larkins said. Consequently, a strike would stop all service in

southern Idaho.

Larkins said UPS and the Teamsters had agreed on a five-day warning schedule so customers could prepare for disrupted service.

"We don't want to hinder our customers by having packages get trapped so they can't be picked up," Larkins said. "The plan is to have all deliveries cleared out before any service is stopped."

However, if a strike occurs, Larkins said all UPS service "will cease in all 50 states. That involves about 6 million packages per day throughout the nation."

"We simply want people to be able to make other arrangements should we get to that point," he said. "We're still hopeful a strike can be averted."

UPS' continuing contact with the Teamster negotiators in the hope that economic issues blocking a new national labor agreement can be resolved without service interruption, said spokesman Daniel Buckley of Greenwich, Conn.

Obituaries

Thomas A. Dunn

GLENN'S FERRY — Thomas "Tom" A. Dunn, 69, of Fruitland and a former Glenn's Ferry resident, died Wednesday at his home.

Born March 17, 1913, in Gorham, Ill., where he was reared and educated, he graduated from Southern Illinois University in 1937. He married Mary Cochran on Aug. 14, 1937, in Jackson, Mo. He taught and coached at Illinois high schools for 13 years before moving to Idaho in 1950.

He taught and coached at high schools in Meridian, Idaho, Cusick and Glenn's Ferry, where he retired in May of 1978. He moved to Fruitland in 1980.

Surviving are: his wife of Fruitland; two sons, Gerald W. Dunn of Idaho Falls and Benjamin A. Dunn of Midvale; six grandchildren; a brother, Benjamin E. Dunn of Murphysboro, Ill.; three sisters, Catherine Magill of Silver Springs, Mo., Isabel McClelland of Cobden, Ill., and Frances Dixon of Phoenix, Ariz.; and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by a brother.

Services were held Saturday at the Shaffer-Jensen Mortuary in Payette, with pastor Leonard Hietel of St. John's United Church of Christ in Payette officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery in Payette.

Bonnie Stampey

BURLEY — Bonnie Skiles Stampey, 68, of West Haysville, Md., and a former Burley resident, died Wednesday at her home.

Born March 14, 1914, in Preston, she moved to Burley with her family as a child. She was reared and educated there. She married Burdett C. Stampey on Nov. 28, 1942, in Spokane, Wash. Her husband preceded her in death. She worked as a secretary to the commandant of Farragut Naval Base and later worked for several years for the Department of Consumer Affairs in Washington, D.C.

Surviving are: two sons, the Rev. Burdett Stampey Jr. of Kuloosa, N.M., and Victor L. Stampey of Arizona; a daughter, Bogita Stampey of West Haysville; two grandchildren; three brothers, James J. Skiles of Hayden Lake, Victor H. Skiles of Falls Church, Va., and Gerald W. Skiles of Cambria, Calif.; and a sister, Amy Unruh of Boise. She was preceded in death by her parents and a brother.

The funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday in St. James Episcopal Church in Burley, with the Rev. Sam Hietel officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel in Burley on Wednesday afternoon and evening, and prior to the service Thursday.

Services

TWIN FALLS — The service for Barbara Mills, 49, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be held Monday at 2:30 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the chapel today and Monday until time of service.

TWIN FALLS — A mass of the resurrection for Frances M. West, 79, of Twin Falls and Buhi, who died Tuesday, will be celebrated Monday at 11 a.m. in St. Edward's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls all day today and until 10 a.m. Monday.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Admitted

Russell Haner, Martha Carney, Mrs. Averil Canfield, Alan Maddox-Laura Sos, Ron Twiss, James Maughan, all of Twin Falls; Hazel Ulrich of Buhi; Mrs. Eugene Sorenson of Eden; Perry; Myrl Aschcraft of Richfield; Mrs. R. David Fiala of Jerome; and Margaret Flamm of Gooding.

Discharged

Larry Armpa, Mrs. Ted Bennett and son, Mrs. Steve Fullmer and daughter, Neil Larsen, Lindsay Snow, Paul Stinnett and Richard Valey, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Michael Ash of Gooding; Mrs. Johnnie Blair and son, Mrs. Orin Schell and James Dewel, all of Buhi; Hazel Brislin and Wilbur Heck, both of Rupert; Mrs. Bruce Bradley and son, and Dennis Cappa; all of Jerome; Debra Day and Theodore Browner, both of Burley; Neal Dean, Mrs. James McMichael, Ralph Peterson and Stephen Schell, all of Prier; Mrs. Deloris Manning of Albion; Justin Gordon of Eden; Mrs. Bruce Tison and son, and Mrs. Denis Lien and son, all of Shoshone; Shane Dickard of Kimberly; Jason Hunter and Harold Hunter, both of Heyburn; and Mrs. William Morrow and son of Wendell.

Births

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. William Morrow of Wendell, and Mr. and Mrs. R. David Fiala of Jerome. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Schmidt of Buhi.

ST. BENEDICT'S

Admitted

Deane Valle of Dietrich.

Discharged

Kivine Neal and Mel Newland, both of Jerome; and Mrs. Joe Valle and daughter of Dietrich.

Kenneth Poulsen

TWIN FALLS — Kenneth Poulsen, 84, of Logan, Utah, and a former Magic Valley resident, died Friday at the Logan Regional Hospital.

Born May 28, 1897, in Liberty, Idaho, he married Edith Idell Passay on Nov. 12, 1919, in the Salt Lake City Mormon Temple. He had lived in Liberty, Montpelier, Idaho Falls and the Magic Valley area, where he was a cattle buyer.

He served with the U.S. Army in World War I. At the time of his death, he was a high priest in the Logan 18th Temple. He had been active in music.

Surviving are: his wife of Logan; three sons, Blair K. Poulsen of Gooding, Don K. Poulsen of Jerome, and Jack Poulsen of Springfield, Ore.; two daughters, Maxine Williamson of Pocatello and Nondas Izatt of Hyde Park, Utah; 21 grandchildren; and 57 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a son, Russell.

The funeral will be held Monday at noon at the Nelson Funeral Home in Logan. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening from 7 to 9 p.m. and Monday one hour prior to the service. Burial will be in the Logan City Cemetery.

James R. McMichael

FILER — James Ryan McMichael, the 2-year-old son of James and Paige McMichael of Filer, drowned Friday evening in an irrigation ditch near his home.

He was born April 12, 1980, in Twin Falls.

Nothing are: his parents of Filer; a sister, Kristy Mae McMichael of Filer; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James McMichael of Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. George Putnam of American Falls; and great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J.R. McGroarty of Hemmet, Calif. The service will be held Tuesday morning at 11 a.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Father Perry Dods of St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls officiating. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call Monday and Tuesday until the time of service.

Jody A. Christensen

TWIN FALLS — Jody Alice Christensen, 17, of Twin Falls, died Friday in a plane crash as the result of an automobile accident.

Born Feb. 14, 1965, in Fargo, N.D., he attended school in North Dakota and moved to Twin Falls three years ago. At the time of his death, he was attending high school in Nampa. He was a member of the Immanuel Lutheran Church of Twin Falls.

Surviving are: his father, Arlen Christensen of Wahpeton, Iowa; his mother, Vivian Christensen of Twin Falls; a brother, Arlen Christensen Jr. of Salt Lake City; two sisters, Sherri Fairchild of Madera, Calif., and Kimberly Christensen of Pahrump, Nev.; and Mrs. Alma Christensen of Wahpeton.

The service will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Immanuel Lutheran Church, with the Rev. Arthur Cramer officiating. Arrangements are by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Immanuel Christian Life Center or the Gem State Academy. They may be left at the funeral home.

Surviving are: his father, Arlen Christensen of Wahpeton, Iowa; his mother, Vivian Christensen of Twin Falls; a brother, Arlen Christensen Jr. of Salt Lake City; two sisters, Sherri Fairchild of Madera, Calif., and Kimberly Christensen of Pahrump, Nev.; and Mrs. Alma Christensen of Wahpeton.

The service will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Immanuel Lutheran Church, with the Rev. Arthur Cramer officiating. Arrangements are by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Immanuel Christian Life Center or the Gem State Academy. They may be left at the funeral home.

Services are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary of Rupert.

Services are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary of Rupert.

Services are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary of Rupert.

Services are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary of Rupert.

Services are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary of Rupert.

Services are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary of Rupert.

Services are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary of Rupert.

Services are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary of Rupert.

Services are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary of Rupert.

Services are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary of Rupert.

Services are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary of Rupert.

Services are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary of Rupert.

Services are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary of Rupert.

Services are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary of Rupert.

Services are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary of Rupert.

Services are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary of Rupert.

Services are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary of Rupert.

Services are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary of Rupert.

Services are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary of Rupert.

Services are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary of Rupert.

Services are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary of Rupert.

Services are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary of Rupert.

Services are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary of Rupert.

Services are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary of Rupert.

Services are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary of Rupert.

Services are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary of Rupert.

Services are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary of Rupert.

Services are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary of Rupert.

Services are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary of Rupert.

Services are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary of Rupert.

Services are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary of Rupert.

Services are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary of Rupert.

Services are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary of Rupert.

Services are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary of Rupert.

Services are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary of Rupert.

Services are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary of Rupert.

Services are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary of Rupert.

Services are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary of Rupert.

AG candidates switch topics

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Both GOP attorney-general candidates have returned to stressing law-enforcement roles in the last few weeks of primary campaigning.

After campaigning in the Magic Valley area for several weeks and discussing senior-citizen protection and parole reform, both Jim Jones of Jerome and Jim Lewis of Boise have moved to eastern Idaho and have changed their topics to prosecutorial roles.

Both Republicans spoke to Idaho Falls groups last week. Harris, covering the Claude Dallas case and Jones promising to combat con artists.

The third attorney general candidate is Democrat J.D. Williams of Preston, who has no primary opposition.

Speaking to the Bonneville County Women's Club, Harris keyed on his background as Ada County prosecutor.

"The recent arrest of Claude Dallas in Nevada and the acceptance by the attorney general's office of the prosecution as co-counsel in that case, points out the need — to have — a lawyer with broad prosecutorial experience in the attorney general's office," Harris said.

He said the Dallas case is just one example where prosecution is forwarded to the state level because of the high costs and need for staff expertise.

School lunch menus

TWIN FALLS — Beef chili and beans, later tots, cornmeal, carrot sticks, fruit and milk.

Monday: Beef chili and cheese sandwich, french fries, vegetable sticks, Jello with topping, and milk.

Wednesday: Beef taco, cinnamon roll, banana and milk.

Thursday: Pig-in-a-blanket, later tots, green beans, apple crisp and milk.

Friday: Tacos, later tots, green salad, maple bar, fruit cup and milk.

SHOSHONE — Monday: Cheese bake, soup, fruit and milk.

Tuesday: Turkey gravy, whipped potatoes, carrots, fruit, hot rolls and milk.

Wednesday: Sloppy joes, fries, vegetable sticks, fruit and milk.

Thursday: Chicken, macaroni salad, fruit, bread sticks and milk.

Friday: Burrito, vegetables, later tots, fruit, cookie and milk.

DIETRICH — Monday: Spaghetti, salad, hot rolls and milk.

Tuesday: Grilled cheese sandwiches, macaroni salad, cake and milk.

Wednesday: Ham and cheese, green beans, applesauce, green beans and milk.

Thursday: Barbecue chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans and milk.

Friday: Cook's choice.

WENDELL — Monday: Sloppy joes, green beans, fruit, cookies and milk.

Tuesday: Peanut butter and honey sandwiches, tomato soup, fruit and milk.

Wednesday: Ravioli, green salad, fruit, rolls and milk.

Thursday: Tacos, later tots, fruit and milk.

Friday: Pizza, corn, fresh fruit and milk.

MURTAUGH — Monday: Hot dogs or hamburgers, later tots, buttered peas, Jello and milk.

Tuesday: Fish sticks, fries, cabbage salad, fruit, french bread and milk.

Wednesday: Cook's choice.

Thursday: Steaks with cheese sauce, buttered potatoes, green beans, hot rolls and milk.

Friday: Tuna sandwiches, potato salad, fruit and milk.

KIMBERLY — Monday: Barbecue on bun, au gratin potatoes, carrot sticks, lemon pudding cake and milk.

Tuesday: Tuna sandwich, macaroni salad, pickled beets, broiled sprouts, Bavarian cream pudding and milk.

Wednesday: Tacos, corn, cole slaw and milk.

Thursday: Spaghetti, green salad, french rolls, pears and milk.

Friday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, rolls, banana half and milk.

ASSIA — Monday: Burritos or hamburgers, potato rounds, celery sticks, fruit and milk.

Tuesday: Spaghetti or chicken fried steak, green salad, fruit, bread sticks and milk.

Wednesday: Combo sandwich, potato rounds, fruit and milk.

Because the attorney general's office handles an ever-increasing load of criminal appeals — about 300 this year — all lawyers on the staff "must be conversant with criminal-law concepts," Harris said, contrasting his background with that of Jones, primarily a civil lawyer.

Harris also said that the attorney general must have a prosecutor's experience to carry sufficient weight with state legislators in promoting changes in the criminal-justice system.

Praising Attorney General David Leroy's record, Harris said he also will seek changes in Idaho's parole system, the sentencing structure, the exclusionary rule and other procedural improvements.

Speaking to the Bonneville County Republican Central Committee, Jones said he would "use the attorney general's office to combat bunko artists and fly-by-night salesmen."

"Consumer fraud is increasing in Idaho and something has to be done about it," he said.

Using existing staff, Jones said the attorney general could also crack down on fraudulent sales techniques. "I don't believe the attorney general should act as a referee between the legitimate businessman and his customer. That is something that can be handled by private attorneys or in small-claims court," he said. "The emphasis of my consumer fraud division would be to put a stop to cheating by out-of-state telephone solicitors and door-to-door salesmen."

Jones claimed that an increasing number of Idahoans are falling prey to people selling "shoddy goods" via the telephone.

Democrats caucus to pick delegates

TWIN FALLS — Democrats around the Magic Valley will be meeting in caucuses on Tuesday, May 11, to select local party delegates.

Delegates selected at these sessions will attend the Idaho Democratic Convention in Coeur d'Alene on June 20-22. These representatives will participate in drafting the Democratic Party platform during the state convention.

Separate delegate-selection meetings will be held in each legislative district, according to Marie Hanzel, the state party chairman. People wishing to participate in the caucuses must be Democrats registered in the appropriate district.

The local caucuses, all beginning at 8 p.m., will be held at the following locations:

• District 21: Manhattan Cafe, Shoshone.

• District 22: Elmore County Courthouse, Mountain Home.

• District 23: Gooding County Courthouse, Gooding.

• District 24 and 25: Twin Falls County Judicial Building, Twin Falls.

• District 26: Burley Law Enforcement Building, Burley.

JENSEN'S JEWELERS

NEW STORE HOURS

10 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

DOWNTOWN ONLY



WE CARE... AND BECAUSE WE DO, WE ATTEND TO ALL NECESSARY ARRANGEMENTS WITH CONSIDERATION FOR DETAIL.

We truly dedicate ourselves to providing helpful understanding and support in your time of need.

We take pride in handling every detail with grace and generosity. You can rely on our professional advice.

Reynolds

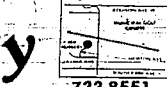
FUNERAL CHAPEL

All Faiths

Member FIDA and NFDA Addition Avenue East

PAUL D. REYNOLDS JAMES C. REYNOLDS Phone 733-4900

You're Invited 5th ANNUAL FLOWER SHOW TODAY 1:00-5:00 P.M. Refreshments Served.



J&K Nursery

1/2 Mile South of Municipal Golf course on Grandview Dr. Twin Falls

733-8551

City billboard law doesn't violate free speech, judge rules

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls billboard company's Fifth District Court challenge of a city's billboard sign ordinance was blocked Friday when Judge Theron Ward dismissed the case on the city's motion for a summary judgment.

The lawsuit, filed in February by Shelby Outdoor Advertising, 240 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., sought a judgment against the city's sign ordinance on the grounds that it violated the advertising firm's freedom of expression guaranteed by the First Amendment.

City officials contended the sign ordinance, which prohibited billboards along such areas as Blue Lakes Boulevard North and Addison Avenue East, was within the scope of the city's police powers.

Although the case was argued before Ward last month, both Shelby lawyer Rob Paine and the city's attorney, Susan Swanberg, were back in court Friday, restating their previous positions. Ward decided to hear additional arguments in the case after legal briefs had been submitted in the matter.

The lawsuit followed efforts by Shelby representatives to have the ordinance amended to allow billboards in those areas. During hearings on the ordinance last summer, the city Planning and Zoning Commission endorsed a proposed amendment that would have allowed, through conditional-use permits, billboards along Blue Lakes Boulevard North. However, City Council members rejected the proposal, continuing the ban on the grounds of traffic safety and aesthetics.

The key to the court arguments was a 1981 U.S. Supreme Court decision that concluded that a San Diego ordinance restricting outdoor advertising was unconstitutional because it attempted to regulate the content of that advertising and thereby violated the First Amendment.

Paine and Swanberg presented sharply different interpretations of that decision, however.

Swanberg argued that the Supreme Court had concluded that prohibiting billboards in the interests of traffic safety and aesthetics was well within a city's power. The city's ordinance pertained to the location and size of outdoor advertisements, not the content, she said.

Paine contended that the ordinance essentially restricted content in order to essen-

other benefits, such as traffic safety and aesthetics.

Since the restriction infringed on his client's rights, city officials were obligated to show why concerns for traffic safety and aesthetics outweighed the First Amendment, Paine said.

Essentially, Swanberg argued the issue was a legal one, while Paine contended the factual issues in the case required further study. The distinction went to the heart of Friday's proceedings, since a judge can not issue a summary judgment when a material fact of a case is disputed.

Since the courts have recognized a presumption that city ordinances are valid, no issue of fact was in dispute, Swanberg said. In its 1981 decision, the Supreme Court noted that billboards are designed to distract a driver's attention, and local officials had

rolled on "common sense" in restricting billboards for that reason, she said.

But Paine said such judgments were unreasonable, she said. But Paine said that presumption of validity did not extend to the manner in which city officials applied an ordinance. As such, some evidence concerning how city officials arrived at their decision to ban billboards in certain areas and how others should be presented to the court, he said.

In granting the summary judgment, Ward said he was relying on a presumption that the city made a valid study of traffic safety and aesthetics before drafting the ordinance.

Afterward, Paine said his clients had made no decision whether to pursue the case further, but he said the case was being reviewed.

Supreme Court ruling is partial victory for clinic

BOISE — Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital officials have won the right to take their lawsuit against the architect of the hospital's addition to trial, under an Idaho Supreme Court decision released Tuesday.

The Supreme Court reversed an Oct. 12, 1979, decision by Fifth District Court Judge George C. Crandall Jr., which effectively halted the hospital's lawsuit against architect Robert L. Hamill Jr.

But Tuesday's ruling leaves intact a state law that provides for a maximum eight-year statute of limitations on such types of litigation. During arguments before the Supreme Court in November 1981, hospital lawyer Thomas L. Crandall Jr., which effectively halted the hospital's lawsuit against architect Robert L. Hamill Jr.

Hamill, who at the time was a Boise architect, designed and supervised construction of a second-story addition to the hospital, which was completed in December 1969. Shortly after, hospital officials began experiencing difficulties with the addition, which climaxed with a decision to dismantle and rebuild the brickwork in 1976 and 1977.

The Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital Building Corp. filed a lawsuit against Hamill in Fifth District

Court on Aug. 30, 1978, seeking \$69,629 in damages.

But defense lawyers relied on the statute of limitations, noting the lawsuit was filed eight months after the eight-year deadline.

Hospital lawyers countered by raising the common-law doctrine of estoppel in the case, a doctrine which holds that a defendant may not raise certain defenses because of his actions in the incident. In this case, hospital lawyers alleged that Hamill repeatedly assured them over the years that the problems with the addition could be corrected with minor adjustments. Those assurances resulted in the hospital's delay in bringing the case to court, they said.

Granata granted Hamill's motion to dismiss the lawsuit, but against the hospital and ruled that the doctrine of estoppel was not applicable in this case.

But in an opinion authored by Justice Allan G. Shepard, the Supreme Court reversed the summary judgment, saying such a judgment could not be made if the parties involved were at issue over the estoppel question.

The decision sends the case back to the district court, where lawyers will present additional evidence in the case.

Judge refuses to lower \$500,000 jury verdict

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Judge Theron Ward denied Friday a request for either a new trial or a reduced verdict in the case of a Twin Falls woman who won a \$500,000 jury verdict, following a Fifth District Court trial last month.

A seven-man, five-woman jury awarded that verdict to Christine Chadwick following an 11-day trial that concluded April 12.

Lawyers for the defendants claimed the verdict was excessive and was not supported by evidence submitted at the trial.

Chadwick, who was injured in a traffic accident that involved a disabled truck and two passenger cars, filed the lawsuit following the Feb. 21, 1979, collision on U.S. 99, approximately four miles north of Hollister. Chadwick's vehicle struck the jack-knifed semi-truck, and her vehicle was, in turn, struck in the rear by a northbound car.

Named as defendants in the lawsuit

were the owner of the truck, Richard Murphy, and two employees, Susan Eileen Olguin and Cliff Brown, all of Miles City, Mont. Olguin was driving the truck, and Brown was a passenger at the time of the accident.

In her lawsuit, Chadwick alleged the trucking firm had been negligent in the incident and responsible for the accident—she sought \$1 million in damages. Brown, filed a counterclaim, alleging Chadwick's own negligence was the direct cause of the accident.

The jury assigned 15 percent of the negligence to Chadwick and 85 percent of the fault to the defendants. But it concluded that the defendant's negligence was a direct cause of Chadwick's injuries, while the plaintiff's negligence was not the cause of either Brown's or her own injuries.

Boise lawyers Joseph Imhoff Jr. and Michael W. Moore, representing the defendants, argued Friday that the jury's decision was inconsistent and not supported by the evidence, which they said showed the woman's

own actions contributed to her injuries.

As such, Ward was authorized under Idaho law to weigh the jury's findings against his own, the lawyers said. If a discrepancy developed, Ward should either call for a new trial or reduce the size of the verdict, the lawyers said.

"I was totally flabbergasted by the amount of the award, as I believe everyone else in the courtroom was, with the exception of the jury," Imhoff said.

But Chadwick's lawyers, Lloyd Webb and Monte Carlson, argued the jury's verdict was consistent with the

evidence.

In reaching the size of the award, the jury obviously considered the extent of Chadwick's injuries, which included organic brain damage and continuing psychiatric trauma, Webb said. Given the woman's life expectancy of 43 years and a poor prognosis for recovery, the amount of the jury's verdict was justified.

Ward concluded that Idaho Supreme Court decisions call for reversal of a jury's verdict only in cases where that verdict could not be supported by evidence. In this case, no such finding could be made, the judge ruled.

The Best Service Department In Town!
GIVE US A TRY... YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU DID!
ALL MAKES - ALL MODELS 733-2857
WILLS AMC PT TOYOTA Renault Plus Jeep
MOTOR COMPANY 236 SHOSHONE ST. W.

PLANNING A WEDDING?
CLASS REUNIONS or FAMILY PORTRAITS
Call or come in to our studio. We have the experienced and qualified personnel to help you plan and make decisions. Also wedding announcements, invitations - any wedding accessories - frames & custom framing.
CORRELL PHOTO, ART & FRAMING
SEE US TODAY!
200 East Main, Jerome
324-2486

Rangen Inc. wins civil suit

TWIN FALLS — An eight-woman, four-man jury has refused to award any damages to a Buhl fish-breeding firm that sued Rangen Inc. of Buhl in Fifth District Court.

The verdict, reached Tuesday after nearly six hours of deliberation, followed seven days of testimony.

The plaintiff, in the lawsuit, Fish Breeders of Idaho Inc., sought nearly \$1 million against Rangen, claiming that an anti-fungal and anti-bacterial chemical purchased from Rangen in early 1979 resulted in the loss of approximately 30,000 pounds of ear-

Fish Breeders used the chemical in a negligent manner by allowing inexperienced employees to purchase, handle and apply the chemical. That negligence was the sole cause for the plaintiff's damages, Rangen said.

Fish Breeders sought \$425,000 as compensation for the loss of the fish and \$500,000 for injury to its business, market, good-will and reputation.

The jury found:

- Rangen breached its warranty to the plaintiff. But that action did not result in "any damages" to Fish Breeders.

- Rangen was not liable for damages, and the firm did not sell a defective product to Fish Breeders. Rather, the plaintiff's own actions resulted in the damages.

- Both parties were negligent, and that negligence resulted in damages. But the jury assigned 65 percent of the fault to Fish Breeders and 35 percent to Rangen.

In its defense, Rangen alleged that

The numbers to plant this spring...

**3901
3906
3536**

for a better corn crop next fall.

See or call:

GLOBE SEED & PIONEER SEED CORN

224 4th Ave. So.
Twin Falls, Idaho
733-1373

The limitation of warranty and remedy hereon is the best part of the terms of sale. Pioneer is a brand name, numbers identify varieties. Registered trademarks of Pioneer Hi-Bred International Inc., Des Moines, Iowa, U.S.A.



WHIRLPOOL MICROWAVE OVENS
SPECIAL MOTHER'S DAY SAVINGS
featuring **Whirlpool MICROWAVE OVENS**
GIVE MOM THE BEST... GIVE HER THE MODEL RJM7800 WHIRLPOOL MICROWAVE OVEN WITH MICROCOMPUTER TOUCH CONTROL!
The RJM7800 is accented with an outstanding blend of cooking and convenience features. The microcomputer touch control lets you easily program a series of three cooking programs, defrost, set the clock or set the minute timer simply by touching the appropriate command and number pads. Also includes: Automatic servo time • Solid-State Cook Power Control • Convenient defrost guide • Sealed-in, ceramic shell • Automatic even light • Balanced Wave Cooking System, plus much more!
Model RJM 7100 Prices Start At Just **\$279**
PAUL KALBFLEISCH
APPLIANCE AND TV SERVICE
YOU SAVE WHEN YOU DRIVE OUT TO PAUL'S
W1 - LOW OVERHEAD H2 - VOLUME BUYING TO PAUL'S V3 - PAUL'S OWN RELIABLE SERVICE
1 1/2 miles west of Filer on the Clover Road TWIN FALLS 733-4142 BUHL ASK OPERATOR FOR TOLL FREE ENTERPRISE 936
HERE WE ARE!! PAUL KALBFLEISCH APPLIANCE AND TV SERVICE

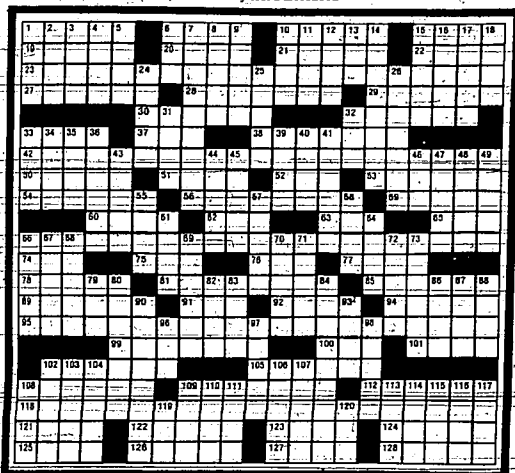
WHY? WHY? WHY?
Are more and more people buying at
Pioneer
Floors and Interiors
• Largest Selection
• Immediate Availability
• 10,000 Yards First Quality Carpet in Stock
• 2 Year Warranty On All Installations
Mohawk Carpet Color Center
INTRODUCING **STRING OF PEARLS®**
20 Colors To Choose From
Mohawk's Newest Plush Carpet \$13.39
Antron Plus Req. \$20.55 sq. yd. NOW sq. yd.
• Outstanding Soil & Stain Resistance
• Protection Against Static Shock
• 4th Generation Antron Nylon
• 5 Year Guarantee
Exclusive dye system gives the yarn a unique pearly look.
EXTRA BONUS WIN A HUFFY 10 SPEED EUROPEAN CRUISER
Come in and sign up - No Purchase Necessary
NAME ADDRESS PHONE
Drawing will be at end of May. Only 18 or older may sign up
Pioneer
Floors and Interiors
120 S. Broadway Buhl
543-5064 543-8848

HEADLINES

By Ralph G. Beaman

ACROSS
1 In pursuit of
6 Sun, insert
10 Lawrence or
Purcell
15 Fruit
back of phone
19 Mitt
20 Arrow, polson
21 Addie
22 Sleep like
23 222
24 Schedule
25 Measuring worms
26 Not liquid
in Paris
30 Throbs
32 Lake, source
of the Missis-
sippi
33 Gamin
37 Equal pref.
38 Revolve
42 B.C.
50 Place
61 Carb
62 She, in Berlin
63 Organic
compound
64 School papers
65 God-destroying
66 Crowded
67 Fleuret
68 Also
69 Mahal
70 WWI program
71 1882 A.D.
74 Language
of Asia
75 Depot abbr.
76 Con's opponent
77 Door opener
78 "You used to
come" = "clock"
81 Emphasized the

THE Sunday Crossword

(formerly The New York Herald Tribune Crossword)
Edited by Herb Ertz

85 Sick
89 Approached
91 Wine, pref.
92 Hogwash
94 Misanthrope
95 1582 A.D.
96 Hero lover
100 Render
101 Overcharges
102 Show shoe
105 Hercules had
them
108 Removes
estric abbr.
109 Junior's
wheels
112 Stems
118 1882 A.D.
121 Aleutian
Island
122 Bruce of
"Sherlock
Holmes" films
123 Judicial
proceedings
124 He treats the
boards
125 "Who — there?"
128 Joy
129 Cast off
130 Ostentatious
DOWN
1 "She of \$3A"
2 Whip
3 Volume
4 On the level
5 Understand
6 Command
to a dog
7 Verboten
8 Rio Grande
leader
9 Tea
10 Marquis de
11 BA, for one
12 Alpha, beta,
and gamma
13 High ecclesi-
astic abbr.
14 Needle
15 Earth deposits
16 Moral
principles
17 Waxed cheese
18 Choir recess
24 Rebound goal
25 Down or satellite
26 Cooked goose
31 Addict
32 Amin
33 Sidelick abbr.
34 Roman or
Chatterton
35 Opposite of
weather
36 Fault
39 Breathing
prefix
40 Geraint's
wife
41 Think
43 Prolific
44 Italian com-
poser, Vittorio
45 Pungent bulb
46 Consumed
47 Relating to
music
48 Start
49 Navigation
hazards
55 Octans
57 Bird cages
58 Romp
61 Whimsy, pref.
64 Where Napoleon
beat the
Prussians
66 Trolley sound
67 Horse opera
68 Marke: Lat.
69 Public house
70 Matter-of-fact
language
71 "Lungs"
72 Tight dress
fabric
73 Rectangular
78 Unit of work
80 Use of a
now word
82 Past tense
suffix
83 Traveled
84 Grad student's
goal
86 Famous "500"
87 Certain tide
88 Watchdog's
warnings
89 Frenchlor
90 Russian
93 One of Henry's
Catherines
96 Delusive cry
97 Lowest deck
of a ship
98 Disinfectant
102 Reach
103 Decrease
104 Pipe
106 I.C.M.
107 Hardwood tree
109 Line to opp.
corner
109 Warehousing:
abbr.
110 Algonquian
111 Banana and
sailed
113 Siam
114 Sports car
gauge, for
short
115 Biblical word
118 Barge
117 Uncanny
119 Zero
120 Young man

Idaho mother nation's best

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A Sandpoint woman who single-handedly raised seven children after she was widowed 24 years ago was selected Saturday as the 1982 American Mother of the Year.

Betty Under, chairman of the American Mothers search committee, said the jury selecting the winner was "moved" by the courage displayed by Helen Marie Burnstad Thompson, who found herself alone in 1957 after her husband, James Lyle Thompson, died of a heart attack.

Mrs. Thompson was left with three boys and four girls ranging from two to 17 years, and lived nine miles from the rural Idaho town on a 65-acre ranch, which she continued to run after she went to work for the Forest Service.

The 65-year-old resident was selected from delegates representing each of the 50 states, the District of Columbia and two U.S. territories at a four-day conference in Salt Lake City.

The soft-spoken, grey-haired woman is the first winner selected from Idaho in the contest's 47-year history, and succeeds H. Jean Womble Crouch of Kansas, the 1981 Mother of the Year.

A Utah mother of nine, La Dawn Jacob, was chosen as 1982 Young Mother of the Year during the awards luncheon at the Hotel Utah, which began with a candlelit procession as a narrator spoke of the challenge mothers assume in bringing a new light into the world.

Mrs. Jacob, 33, the wife of John Jacob of Orem, has had nine children in 12 years of marriage, ranging in ages from 11 years to six months.

Mrs. Thompson was the 47th woman named mother of the year by Ameri-

can Mothers Inc., a New York-based non-profit national corporation that sponsors Mother's Day in conjunction with the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Associations in each of the states and territories select a state mother of the year, and those delegates compete for the national title.

Mrs. Thompson's seven children were present at the awards ceremony, traveling from San Francisco, Spokane, Portland and Idaho to watch their mother honor.

USE YOUR TAX RETURN ON YOUR HOME
SPRING REMODELING FOR BATHROOMS, ENTRIES OR KITCHENS
CERAMIC TILES
100% of samples to choose from
SEE OUR BARGAIN TABLE
Largest selection of tile in Magic Valley
Open Daily 8 A.M.-5:30 P.M. Sat. 9 A.M.-5 P.M.
QUALITY TILE SALES
2538 ADDISON AVE. EAST 734-7451

CHEROKEE
OF CALIFORNIA
We have the Feeling now you can Feel The Feeling!
Incredibly Cherokee
Hudsons SHOES
Bank Cards & Charge Accounts Welcome
Open Friday Night Till 7
Two Locations to serve you, Downtown and Lynwood

Boise wiz kid headed for Stanford

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — Jay Luo, the Boise 12-year-old who this month becomes the youngest student ever to graduate from an American college, is expected to enter Stanford graduate school in the fall, officials said Saturday.

Luo, expected to pass his final exams at Boise State University this month, has been accepted as a graduate student in mathematics at Stanford, according to university spokesman Joel Shurkin.

"Obviously, he's the youngest student we've ever had," Shurkin said. "The only rule we will bend a little

is that it's customary for graduate students to teach undergraduates," he said. "We'll exempt Jay from that requirement, at least temporarily."

He said the boy's parents planned to move to Escondido, Village at Stanford to be near him during his studies.

"We are very proud of him," his mother told reporters. "He doesn't know yet what he wants to do, but he mentions getting a Ph.D. He has a lot more to do."

She described Jay as a studious but well-adjusted youth who often studies into the evenings but likes to play on weekends.

"He likes to play a lot. Saturday mornings, he watches cartoons with his brother and sister," she said.

TRUCKLOAD OF

1982 Hondas

JUST ARRIVED!

all styles, models & colors

OPEN TODAY!

THEISEN MOTORS

701 MAIN AVE. E.

Cains CELEBRATES MOTHER'S DAY

• All This Week •

Every year we do something special for Mothers. This year we want to play the part of the host by awarding **2 MOTHERS DAY DINNERS** at your favorite restaurant - with the purchase of most items such as chairs & recliners, microwave ovens, frigidaire appliances, most lamps & tables and of course all major items in our huge store. And we're featuring low Mother's Day prices on most items - also liberal trades.

Give Mother that household gift she needs and take her out to dinner on Mother's Day on us.

Valid Monday, May 3
Thru Saturday, May 8

Free Dinners also apply to our Clearance & Rental Center



204 Main Ave. North
Phone 733-7111

We Wish A Happy Mother's Day To All Mothers

Luxurious Sleepwear by Miss Elaine
For Mother's Day — May 9
IN THE PINK. Deceptively demure, this pretty pink print with cascades of self-ruffles at the necklines, hemlines and shoulders! Wickedly seductive necklines, yet with a look that's all innocence. Rose-on-Pink print. (above left) Long pignoir, 38.00. (above right) Long slip-top fitted gown, 30.00. (lower right) Posh sleep shirt, 34.00. P. S. M. I.

Wans
In Lynwood Shopping Center, Twin Falls
Your Bankcards Welcome — Plenty of Free Parking

Kravitz barely misses perfect game • C7
Gilder maintains Byron Nelson lead • C8

Gato del Sol beats crowd, takes Derby

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Smooth-striding Gato del Sol, thundering down the Churchill Downs stretch with wondrous abandon, held off fast-closing Laser Light Saturday to capture the 108th running of the \$522,000 Kentucky Derby.

Trained by Edwin Gregson and ridden by Eddie Delahoussaye, Gato del Sol took the lead as the crowded field of 19 horses entered the top of the stretch and under a strong whipping, the gray son of Cougar II held off the strong charge of Laser Light and won by 2 1/2 lengths to stage a stunning upset.

Favored Air Forbes won and second choice El Baba appeared ready to stage a duel to the wire in the far turn, with both closing sharply for the lead. But Gato del Sol, at 21-1, moved up on the outside, swept around the leaders and pulled away. Requested was a neck further back in third.

Cupecoy's Joy, the only filly in the field, surprising went to the early lead and was three lengths ahead of El Baba after three-quarters of a mile. The filly faltered, losing the second turn and Gato del Sol and Delahoussaye, seized the opportunity to swing wide and avoid the large crowd.

A Kentucky-bred colt owned by Arthur B. Hancock and Leona J. Peters, Gato del Sol was winless as a 3-year-old. His last outing resulted in a second-place finish behind Linkage in the Bluegrass at Keeneland on April 22.

The victory was worth a record \$417,600 and Gato del Sol became the first horse ever to win a Derby from the 19th post. One horse, Clyde van Dusen, won the Derby from the 20th position in 1929. He boosted his career earnings to \$855,478.

Gato del Sol paid \$44.40, \$19 and \$9.40. Laser Light, ridden Eddie Maple, returned \$17 and \$9.20 and Reinforced, one of seven field horses and ridden by Don Macbeth, paid \$4.40 to show.

Gato del Sol covered the 1 1/4 mile in 2:02.25, well off Secretariat's record time of 1:59.25 in 1973.

Cupecoy's Joy, a New York-bred filly, under Angel Santiago, took advantage of the rail position to take the early lead with Star Gallant, under Bill Shoemaker from the 17th post, challenging from the outside. Air Forbes won, with Angel Condero up, and Muttering with Latiff Pineay aboard, found advantageous positions just off the pace and remained within striking distance of the leaders for nearly a mile.

But Delahoussaye, serving out a crowded field in the treacherous far turn, apparently rated his horse well.

Gato del Sol took firm command just before the quarter pole and began pulling away from Cupecoy's Joy and El Baba. Maple brought Laser Light toward Gato del Sol but the gray colt had plenty of run in him and could not be headed.

Surprisingly, Gato del Sol's trainer announced in the winner's circle that the colt probably would not be entered in the Preakness — the second leg of the Triple Crown — at Pimlico on May 15.

"I don't think we'll go to the Preakness," Gregson said. "But we'll discuss that later."

Gato del Sol was only the fourth gray ever to win the Derby, following in their footsteps of Determiner, Decider and Spectacular Bid. The victory was most impressive, as Gato del Sol was dead last as the field approached the first turn.

"The trainer did a fantastic job," said Delahoussaye. "He's been on my side all the way."

Water Bank, an entry with the one-eyed Cassalera, was fourth and Muttering was fifth. Completing the order-of-finish were Rockwell, Air Forbes, Won, Star Gallant, Majesty's Prince, Cupecoy's Joy, El Baba, Wavering Monarch, Cassalera, Royal Roberto, Musle Leader, Bold Style, Wolfie's Rascal, New Discovery and Real Dare. Rock Steady was a late scratch.

Gato del Sol earned his reputation as a Derby contender with a strong 2-year-old campaign. His first victory came in September, 1981, in the Del Mar Futurity and the colt earned \$220,828 before he began his 3-year-old campaign. This season, Gato del Sol has been steady but hardly spectacular.

In four 1982 starts, he finished third in an allowance race at Santa Anita on Feb. 25 and then ran a strong second in the San Felipe Handicap on March 21. His Santa Anita Derby effort was impressive but Muttering was just too strong on that day as Gato del Sol finished fourth.

Delahoussaye, a 30-year-old native of New Iberia, La., enjoyed his finest season in 1981. His mounts earned \$6,125,489, placing him fourth among all North American riders. In 13 years of riding prior to last season, Delahoussaye had earned a total of \$5,008,087. This was his third try in the run for the Roses after a second-place finish last year aboard Woodchopper and a 13th-place on Honey Mark in 1975.

A crowd estimated at 140,000 packed Churchill Downs under hazy skies and temperatures in the mid 70s. Better than \$5 million was bet on the track for the first time in Derby history.



With jockey Eddie Delahoussaye aboard, Gato del Sol charges toward the finish line in Saturday's 108th Kentucky Derby.



Triumphant jockey and horse pose in winner's circle after race.

Jockey disregards early disadvantage

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Veteran jockey Eddie Delahoussaye learned in last year's Kentucky Derby that it's better to lose the battle and win the war.

Delahoussaye chose Saturday to lose ground deliberately early in the 108th running of the Derby in order to avoid letting Gato del Sol get boxed in like his 1981 mount, Woodchopper, did in finishing second to Pleasant Colony.

Delahoussaye and Gato del Sol were running dead last after the first quarter mile and that was just the way the jockey wanted it.

"I figured if I could lose a little ground and not get stopped, it'd be better than getting stopped up like we did last year," said Delahoussaye, who rode Gato del Sol to a stunning 2 1/2-length victory over Laser Light in Saturday's \$522,000 Derby.

In 1981, Woodchopper was closing hard and appeared to be on his way to

victory in what was only Delahoussaye's second Derby ride, but the pair got caught up in traffic inside and Pleasant Colony breezed past horses for the victory.

"It worked out perfectly," said Delahoussaye. "I was standing back around the three-quarter turn and then I started easing him back in and at five and a half (turnings) we started moving. He moved out nice and easy. He just dropped over when we got to the final turn. We were in perfect position to cut back inside."

"Once he dug in on the stretch, I knew we were fine. He slowed up a bit towards the end but then he got right back in."

Delahoussaye, 30, said his gray horse broke a little sharply when he cut back into the rail but "he came right back to me. It was perfect. Actually, I couldn't ask for anything more."

Celtics, Bucks capture playoff battles

3rd-quarter surge carries Boston; Moncrief's last-second shot wins it for Milwaukee

By United Press International

The Boston Celtics, shocked in Game 2 of an Eastern Conference semifinal series by the Washington Bullets Wednesday night, made sure matters would be settled Saturday night before the game's last seconds.

"Any time you play a team a couple of times, the defense should get better," said Boston Coach Bill Fitch after the Celtics stopped the Bullets 92-83 to take a 2-1 advantage. "The idea is to zero in and get better execution. That's the name of the game."

Game 4 is scheduled for today. Robert Parish scored 25 points and Cedric Maxwell added 20 to power Boston. The Bullets had shocked the Celtics 103-102 on a Frank Johnson 3-pointer in the closing seconds Wednesday night at the Boston Garden.

With Boston leading 61-55 midway through the third period Saturday, the Celtics trailed off a 10-4 streak for a 71-59 advantage. Washington never came closer than 6 points the rest of the way.

Boston led 84-71 with less than five minutes left before Washington made its final charge. The Bullets scored the next 7 points to trail 84-78 with 2 1/2 minutes remaining. But Boston scored 6 straight points and a foul shot by Parish with 88 seconds left gave the Celtics a 90-78 lead.

"I have the confidence that I can make the shots late in the game," said Parish, who also grabbed 13 rebounds. "If I'm not hitting the shots, I'm the scapegoat for a game, but I was hitting them today."

Spencer Haywood paced the Bullets with 19 points, but it was the Celtics' defense that won the game. Boston blocked 16 shots, with Parish reject-

ing six.

Bucks 92, 76ers 91. Sidney Moncrief hit a short-driving bank shot at the buzzer as the Bucks turned back a furious fourth-quarter comeback bid by Philadelphia. The 76ers, led by Bobby Jones, who scored 13 of his 17 points in the final period, had erased an 11-point Milwaukee lead with 9:07 to play. The 76ers went ahead 91-90 with five seconds left when Maurice Cheeks, who had been fouled by Brian Winters, hit a pair of free throws.

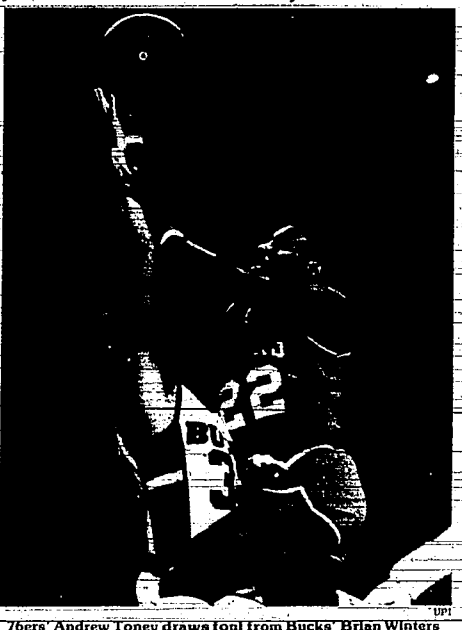
Moncrief, who finished with 20 points, inbounded the ball from center court to center Bob Lanier, ran onto the court and took a short shovel pass from Lanier at the top of the circle. The All-Star guard then curled around the right side of the lane and put in a soft arching bank shot from about five feet away as the game ended.

The 76ers led 83-77 at the end of the first half and the Bucks 13-2 to open the second half and tie the score at 50-50 as they erased an 11-point halftime deficit. With the score tied 52-52, the Bucks went on a 15-5 spurt and led 67-57, but Philadelphia's Cliff Richardson and Cheeks got the final two baskets of the period to narrow the Milwaukee lead to 67-61.

Philadelphia center Darryl Dawkins picked up his fourth foul with 7:01 to play in the third period and was on the bench during the entire Milwaukee spurt.

The Bucks, who led by 13 points after one period, boosted their lead to as many as 18 points in the second period. The 76ers came back. Toney hit two straight baskets and Mike Bantom a pair of free throws to cut the Bucks' lead to 39-27.

The series resumes today.



76ers' Andrew Toney draws foul from Bucks' Brian Winters.

McEnroe, 60 others begin T of C today

NEW YORK (UPI) — In addition to Ivan Lendl, there is one other minor annoyance that has come between John McEnroe and the good life of a contented millionaire.

McEnroe has lost the last two tournament matches he has played at Forest Hills, the historic tennis arena that is only a few miles from his home. In 1980 he dropped the final of the Tournament of Champions to Vilas Gerulaitis, and last year he suffered the ignominy of an opening-round "loss" to little-known Carlos Kirmayr.

The brash New Yorker will come up against both obstacles again in the \$300,000 Tournament of Champions, which begins an eight-day run this afternoon with a field of 61, all of 100th-tournament winners within the past year.

"Always one to take full advantage of a situation, uncomfortable though it may be, McEnroe has made a television commercial bemoaning his unhappy fate, and this has been credited with selling a lot of tickets for the WCT event."

Although he has lost his last four tournament matches to Lendl plus two others in exhibitions, McEnroe retains his No. 1 computer ranking. As a result he is the top seed while Lendl has to settle for No. 2, despite the fact he has dropped only two of his last 80 matches and already has earned close to \$1 million this year.

For all his winning, Lendl has his own problems, and now faces indefinite suspension of his ATP membership plus a \$10,000 fine for

"conduct detrimental to professional tennis."

Earl "Butch" Buchholz Jr., executive director of the Association of Tennis Professionals, recommended the action after Lendl withdrew from the World Team Cup at Dusseldorf, Germany, next week to compete in the Tournament of Champions.

According to Buchholz, Lendl's last-minute switch damaged the ATP's reputation, but the T of C officials claim that Lendl committed to them as long ago as last August. Regardless, a hearing still must be held and no action will be taken in time to prevent Lendl's appearance in New York.

For his opening match McEnroe drew a young Australian, Chris Johnston. White Tennis will open against another relatively unknown player, Damian Kertetic of West Germany.

Defending champion Eddie Dibbs is seeded 10th this year and faces a fairly tough opener against Brad Drewett of Australia, while another seeded player who will have to be sharp from the start is No. 7 Balazs Taroczy of Hungary, who drew Bill Scanlon.

Jose Luis Clerc of Argentina was seeded third, followed by Johan Kriek of South Africa, Gerulaitis, Brian Teacher, Taroczy, Mark Edmondson of Australia, Andres Gomez of Ecuador, Dibbs, John Sadri, Mel Purcell, Hans Gildemeister of Chile, Shlomo Glickstein of Israel, Vince Van Patten and Hank Pfister.

Blackfoot denies Kravitz perfect game

Bruins sweep double-header anyway, 3-0 & 7-2

BLACKFOOT — The name of Randy Jones will be remembered by Twin Falls pitcher Steve Kravitz for a while.

The lefthanded Jones slapped a wrong-field single to left in the bottom of the seventh inning to ruin Kravitz' perfect game and no-hit bid Saturday afternoon.

But Kravitz maintained the shutout, beating the Broncos 3-0 and Brook Brodeen and Vic Valdez followed with a combined two-hitter to give the Bruins a 7-2 decision in the nightcap.

The sweep of the Gem State Conference twinnish takes the Bruins into the final week of the season where they will need some help to get into a share

of the loop title. Pocatello has one loop less against three for Twin Falls. The Bruins' fate is in their own hands Tuesday when they travel to Pocatello to meet the pace-setting Indians.

Friday the Bruins return to Twin Falls to entertain Highland, needing that win and hoping someone knocks off Pocatello.

Kravitz' and Blackfoot's Chuck Reay locked in a good pitchers duel in Saturday's opener but the Bruins, riding a key double by Mike Black, had Kravitz on a three-run cushion from the third inning on.

Todd Wington opened that with a drag-bunt single and Mike-Federico lived on a dropped third strike. Both

scored on Black's two-base blow and Black romped in seconds later when Brett Semple's bounce was muffed.

Kravitz did a great job. He kept it down and was on top of the hitters all day. Coach Bill Ingram said. "I don't have the pitching chart handy but I know it he did it in less than 90 pitches. But we needed it because this

day, at least today, was the best pitcher we've seen this year."

The nightcap was owned by the Bruins who piled up three runs in the second and added two each in the fourth and fifth. Blackfoot finally broke a 13-inning shutout streak by scoring two unearned runs in the bottom of the seventh without

benefit of a hit. on walks and two Bruins errors.

Blackfoot's doubles by Brock Miller and Lance Sellers provided the third-inning scoring and that was enough for the Brodeen-Valdez combination.

First Game	
Twin Falls	00000-3 4 0
Blackfoot	00000-2 1 0
Pitchers: Kravitz and Thorman; Reay and Sandoval	
W- Kravitz 1-1 Reay	
Second Game	
Twin Falls	00020-7 5 2
Blackfoot	00000-2 1 0
Brodeen, Valdez (4) and Thorman, Sellers (1); Schroeder, Carter (4) and Sandoval W- Brodeen 1-1 Schroeder	

Magic Valley netters struggle with Meridian

TWIN FALLS — The Meridian Warrior tennis team made a three-team visit to Magic Valley competition Saturday.

They went home late Saturday night with victories over Twin Falls and Gooding and a 6-6 draw with Wood River. The Warriors topped Twin Falls 5-5 and blanked Gooding 12-0.

Meridian swept the singles against Twin Falls, pinning the first dual-match loss of the season on Bruin-Jeff Lambert.

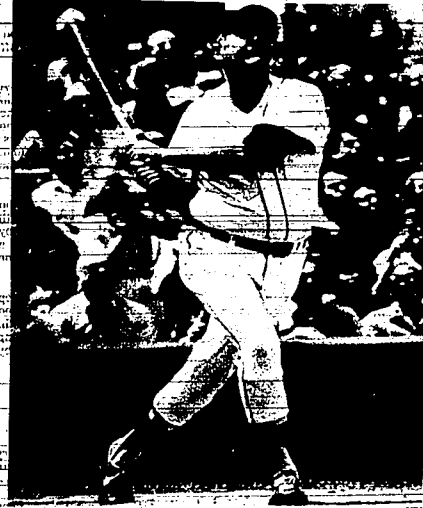
Meridian 9, Twin Falls 5	
Boys Singles	
1. Giovanni Corazza (M) dec. Scott Guthrie 6-1, 6-2	
2. John Overton (M) dec. Mitch Green 6-1, 6-4	
3. Darren Hill (M) dec. Jeff Lambert 6-2, 6-2	
4. Scott Church (M) dec. Matt Hatt 10-7, 5-7	
5. Syverek Sklarson (M) dec. Tom Kiehlman 6-1, 6-2	
Girls Singles	
1. Tekia Hampel (M) dec. Tricia Swartling 6-4, 6-2	
2. Becky Bradshaw (M) dec. Kande Crumbliss 6-2, 6-2	
3. Lisa Hornell (M) dec. Lisa Boudurant 6-2, 7-6	
Boys Doubles	
1. Shawn Sadler and Steve Denzula (TF) dec. Jim Capel and Jeff Brown 3-6, 6-2, 7-5	
2. Bob Willemssen and Roland Saville (TF) dec. John Newman and Steve Hamblin 6-3, 6-4	
Girls Doubles	
1. Kelly Hille and Shellie Selbel (TF) dec. Kristine Peterson and Christine Haley (M) 6-4, 6-2	
2. Jerri Adams and Angie Groeger (TF) dec. Pam Wilson and Christine Cook 7-5, 14-6, 6-4	
Mixed Doubles	
1. Joe Galley and Laura Hlee (TF) dec. Todd Harding and Jennie Johnson 5-7, 6-4, 6-4	

STATISTICS — Like the players who made them, become victims of the time but no one seemed to care. Gowdy told the fans that Doerr could be counted on for 30 or 35 homers a year — when — in truth Doerr's best year came when he hit 27.

But mostly, it was an afternoon of nostalgia, a game where Aidan Lang Syne would have been an appropriate anthem. Fathers brought their sons and told them how they grew up watching the players who were a little older, a little heavier but possibly even more enthusiastic.

And maybe one fan summed up the generation gap best when he yelled to Jackie Jensen, the 1958 American League MVP who had to quit baseball because of his fear of flying.

"Hey Jackie," the fan said, "if you were playing now, you could buy your own train."



Sox great Ted Williams takes cuffs once more Saturday

Ex-Red Sox attend 1st Old-Timers game

BOSTON (UPI) — The umpires, naturally, were booed and so were the owners. The participants were cheered lustily.

Heroes from the past returned to Fenway Park Saturday for a nostalgic stroll — and that's a compliment — to some downtown Memory Lane. The Boston Red Sox held their first Old Timers game and it was an occasion for remembering the greats who graced the fields of Fenway.

There was Jimmy Piersall, the enormously gifted center fielder, doing a hook slide when he was introduced. There was Dick Stuart, who once drew a standing ovation for cleanly fielding a gun

wrapper. There was Dick Radatz, momentarily frozen in time as he struck out Gary Geiger and raised his arms in exultation, as he did in the early 1960s.

There was Walt Dropo, flogging a grounder three feet from first base but waiting for Earl Wilson to come from the mound to take the throw. There was Billy Goodman, the 1950 American League batting champion, fouling one pitch to left, another to right and then drilling a single up the middle. He later tripled.

And there was Ted Williams, the greatest Red Sox of them all, returning to his patch in left field and greeted with two standing ovations. He didn't even curse or spit at the fans.

Williams, as late would have it on this afternoon, fled out and struck out when he went for a pitch out of the strike zone on a 3-2 delivery.

"That's the first bad pitch I ever saw him swing at," said Bobby

Doerr, the second baseman on the 1949 pennant winners.

But Williams played the outfield flawlessly, including a running shoe-string catch, causing play-by-play announcer Curt Gowdy to note he was a "good-field, no-hit" player.

"I never saw him make a catch that good when he was playing," cracked Piersall.

Gowdy, the Red Sox announcer for years, was perched on a chair near one of the on-deck circles and did an anecdotal play-by-play.

When Jim Lonborg went 3-and-0 to Johnny Pesky, including two inside pitches, Gowdy reminded the fans Lonborg hit 23 batters in the 1967 season.

Statistics, like the players who made them, became victims of the time but no one seemed to care. Gowdy told the fans that Doerr could be counted on for 30 or 35 homers a year — when — in truth Doerr's best year came when he hit 27.

But mostly, it was an afternoon of nostalgia, a game where Aidan Lang Syne would have been an appropriate anthem. Fathers brought their sons and told them how they grew up watching the players who were a little older, a little heavier but possibly even more enthusiastic.

And maybe one fan summed up the generation gap best when he yelled to Jackie Jensen, the 1958 American League MVP who had to quit baseball because of his fear of flying.

"Hey Jackie," the fan said, "if you were playing now, you could buy your own train."

Sports briefs

Skiing ends at Sun Valley today

SUN VALLEY — Sun Valley Company has announced that today will be the last day of skiing for the season. The date marks the longest ski season in the resort's history. Ski lifts began operating last Nov. 27, with a 53-inch base of light, powdery snow, and will close with a 90-inch base today.

Mears wins CART 200

HAMPTON, Ga. (UPI) — Rick Mears won his fourth straight Indy car race at Atlanta International Raceway Saturday, driving his Penske PC14 to a seven-second victory over Gordon Johncock's Wildcat in a 200-mile CART event.

Mears, who averaged 181.750 mph, easily bludgeoned the field in the final turn for the May 30 Indianapolis 500, leading 123 of the 132 laps. Only seven cars were running at the finish and Johncock was the only driver in the lead lap.

Lendl, Vilas reach Madrid finals

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia defeated Spain's Manuel Orantes 6-4, 6-4 Saturday and Argentine Guillermo Vilas beat Frenchman Yannick Noah 7-6, 6-2 to reach the finals of the \$200,000 Madrid Open tennis tournament.

Their match today will be a repeat of the finals of last month's Monte Carlo Grand Prix tournament when Vilas became only the second player in seven months to defeat Lendl.

The Czechoslovak outlasted Orantes in two 55-minute sets, playing evenly and disappointing the crowd of some 2,000 hoping to see the 33-year-old Spaniard cause an upset.

Vilas fought back a surge of cross-court volleys and fine net play by Noah. The Frenchman led 1-0 in the first set after breaking the Argentine's serve, confusing Vilas with rapid rushes to the net and a series of well-placed shots across the court.

But Vilas, using his superior routine, fought back and took Noah to a tie-breaker, which he won to end the first set after 63 minutes. In the second set, Vilas never let Noah take command and swept through 6-2 in 32 minutes.

Navratilova tops Turnbull easily

HAINES CITY, Fla. (UPI) — Martina Navratilova took only 20 minutes Saturday to win the \$200,000 Tournament of Champions for the second straight year, defeating Australian Wendy Turnbull, 6-3, 7-5.

United Airlines sponsored the tournament at the Graceland Golf and Tennis Resort.

Turnbull teamed up with Rosie Casals for revenge later in the day and defeated Navratilova in a partner match, 6-3, 6-4, in a semifinal doubles match. Navratilova and Shriver were the defending champions in the doubles tournament.

The final match of the doubles competition is set for today.

You can trust your house to Sears

SEAMLESS ALUMINUM GUTTERING

FORMED AND CUT AT THE JOB TO THE RIGHT LENGTHS

10% OFF Regular Price

WHITE BAKED-ON ACRYLIC FINISH WILL NOT CHIP, CRACK OR RUST

THE COMPLETE guttering job, including downspouts and all the necessary fittings — professionally planned and installed by experts.

SEAMLESS GUTTERING is more attractive — and fewer seams means fewer leaks, obviously.

Call for FREE ESTIMATES.

You can count on Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Installed by Sears Authorized installers. Use Sears Modernizing Credit Plan.

Twin Falls 403 Main St. 733-0821

HOURS: Mon. thru Thurs. 9:30-6
Fri. 9:30-9
Sat. 9:30-6 Sun. 12-5

Sprayed-on textured ceiling.

A beautiful way to cover a ceiling. Hides stains and slight imperfections. Repair work available at extra cost.

MAY DAY

WORLD OF WHEELS MAY DAY SALE

WE'RE OVERSTOCKED ON ROAD BIKES AND MORE ARE COMING IN, SO WE'RE HAVING A MAY DAY DISTRESS SALE. FOR EXAMPLE DURING MAY...

<p>GL 1100 Reg. \$4295.00 MAY DAY \$3595.00</p>	<p>CB 900 Custom Reg. \$3595.00 MAY DAY \$3095.00</p>	<p>CB 750 Custom Reg. \$3079.00 MAY DAY \$2595.00</p>
<p>CB 650 Nighthawk Reg. \$2795.00 MAY DAY \$2419.00</p>	<p>CX 500 Custom Reg. \$2695.00 MAY DAY \$2349.00</p>	<p>CM 450 Custom Reg. \$1949.00 MAY DAY \$1749.00</p>
<p>CM 200 Reg. \$1379.00 MAY DAY \$1195.00</p>	<p>C70 Passport Reg. \$749.00 MAY DAY \$649.00</p>	<p>Honda Express Reg. \$475.00 MAY DAY \$299.00</p>

WE HAVE DISTRESS PRICES ON EVERY MODEL IN STOCK. A QUICK RESPONSE TO OUR DISTRESS CALL WILL NET YOU BIG SAVINGS.

All models are now 82 models except for Passport and Express. All distress prices are NO TRADE prices.

WORLD OF WHEELS

1806 KIMBERLY RD. TWIN FALLS

Gilder fires 67, increases Byron Nelson lead to 3 strokes

DALLAS (UPI) — Bob Gilder took a giant step toward his third PGA Tour victory Saturday, firing a 3-under 67 on a cloudy, muggy afternoon to open the \$500,000 Byron Nelson Golf Classic.

Gilder put together the lowest 54-hole total in the history of the Nelson — an 11-under 193. The lowest previous

54-hole score for this tournament was a 200, shot 14 years ago by Miller Barber and Kermit Zarley.

Gilder, who equaled his best round of the year, Friday, with a 65, overcame an early bogey to open a four-shot lead through the first eight holes. That lead shrank to a single shot at the 12th, but he birdied the tough par-4 14th and the easy par-5

15th to open his lead again.

Curtis Strange shot his second 65 of the tournament Saturday to move into second place at 8-under 202 while defending U.S. Open champ David Graham was at 203 following a 66 Saturday.

Graham has a shot at his first victory since the Open despite having bogeyed five holes in a row while

shooting a 69 Friday.

Next at 204 were George Archer, who began the day a shot behind Gilder and stumbled to a 1-over 71, and Phil Hancock, who raced around in 66 Saturday. Dan Haidorson and D.A. Weibring were at 205 and Tom Watson was among a group at 206 following a 67, his best score of the

"I was nervous to say the least," said Gilder, who has \$47,344 this year and will be shooting for a first prize of \$50,000 on Sunday. "I haven't had the lead for long time. I had a goal to be aggressive and to try to get to 12-under and I only felt one shot sort of I guess I should be happy."

Strange, looking for his first victory since winning at Westchester two

years ago, said the low scores were the results of almost unthinkable, excellent playing conditions.

"It was perfect for the third day in a row," said Strange. "I like where I am and it was good to come back from a 50-50 round (the shot a 72 Friday) with another 65."

"But I am going to take this course very seriously tomorrow."

Daniel tops field at Birmingham

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Both Daniel blistered the back nine with five birdies Saturday to take a 2-stroke lead over Patty Sheehan going into the final round of the \$100,000 Birmingham LPGA Classic.

Daniel, who broke a course record with an 8-under par 64 Friday to take the first-round lead, had seven pars and two bogies on the front nine of the 6,107-yard Green Valley Country Club Course, birdieing the 13th for a one-shot lead to Sandra Payne.

She got hot on the back side, picking up birdies on the 10th, 11th, 13th, 14th and 15th holes, but added another bogey to bring her to a 2-under 70 and two strokes behind Payne.

Two shots off the pace was Sheehan, last week's winner of the Orlando Classic. She carded a second-round

67.

Bonnie Lauer was three strokes behind Daniel at 137 after firing a 69 Saturday. Bunched at 5-under were Carole Jo Callison (70), Sandra Haynie (68) and Cindy Hill (69).

Shelley Hamlin (71) and Penny Putt (67) were at 4-under 140. Defending champion Beth Solomon fired a second-round 75 for a 36-hole total of 2-over 146.

71 players made the two-round cut at 150.

"I putted like a real dog," said Daniel. "The birdies I made were gimmes."

Daniel said there wasn't much difference in her play Saturday and her first round except for her putting.

"I hit 17 greens today," said Daniel, who is off to her best start on the

women's tour with two wins. "It was just the putting."

Daniel said she didn't hear footsteps even though Haynie briefly passed her on the front nine.

"I was playing the golf course," she said. "I think I just looked at the leader board three times, out of curiosity."

Sheehan, who entered the second round five shots back, said "I could have done a lot better" Saturday.

"I just couldn't make anything happen the first five holes," she said. "At six I had a chance for an eagle, it was right on the lip. That's when it started to roll."

Lauer, who started the day four strokes behind Daniel, said "chasing Beth is like swimming upstream against the current."

Briton heads Italian Open

IS MOLAS, Sardinia (UPI) — Mark James of Britain shot a 1-under par 71 Saturday to claim his first of three rounds of the \$100,000 Italian Open golf championship.

James, a European Ryder Cup player, has an 8-under par 54-hole aggregate of 208 as he enters the late round with a three-stroke lead over compatriot Ian Woosnam, who shot a 68 over the 7,021-yard course.

Spaniard Antonio Garrido, who won the Tunisian Open two weeks ago, made two birdies in his last four holes to take third place at 212 — one ahead of the United States' Bobby Clampett, who struggled on the greens — three-putting three times on the front nine — and finished at 72.

TRUCKLOAD OF 1982 Hondas JUST ARRIVED!

all styles, models & colors

OPEN TODAY!

THEISEN MOTORS

701 MAIN AVE. E.

WARDS HAUS CHEESE

THIS WEEK'S SAVINGS

COLBY LB. **\$1.59**

ALL CHEESE SPREADS EACH **69¢**

LARGE PECAN ROLLS EACH **\$2.79**

2% MILK GAL **\$1.98** YEAR OLD SHARP LB. **\$2.09**

NEW CHEDDAR LB. **\$1.69** FRESH CURDS LB. **\$1.99**

PIZZA STARTERS EA. **\$2.29**

SAVE ON QUANTITY BUYING . . . NEW CHEDDAR 40 lbs. **\$1.45** lb.

Twin Falls
Corner of Morningside & Addison Across From Smiths

Jerome
Frontage Rd. Next To MV Kenworth

SATURDAY BAKED FOOD SALE!!!

'Nats, Pilots triumph at Filer invite

FILER — Craig Bevercombe and Craig High each won two events to help Gooding's boys win the Filer Invitational track and field meet Friday afternoon.

Glenns Ferry's girls won three of four relays to win their division.

Bevercombe won the 100- and 200-meter dashes, while High took the long and triple jumps.

Boys Varsity

1- Gooding 81, 2- Shoshone 77, 3- Glenns Ferry 67, 4- Filer 38

Running Events

100 meters — 1- Bevercombe (F) 11:30, 2- Tanaka (S) 12:45, 3- Filer 13:11, 4- Childe (G) 12:5, 5- Aletti (S) 12:7.

100 high hurdles — 1- Anderson (GF) 19:24, 2- Mendolia (S) 20:18, 3- Anderson (G) 22:99.

200 — 1- Bevercombe (G) 23:69, 2- Tanaka (S) 24:1, 3- Harter (GF) 25:2, 4- Anderson (GF) 26:8.

200 int. hurdles — 1- Mendolia (S) 40:2, 2- Anderson (GF) 49:48, 3- Sandy (S) 50:7, 4- Anderson (G) 51:5.

400 — 1- Anderson (GF) 1:01:2, 2- Churichin (S) 1:01:5, 3- Hockitt (GF) 1:02:4, 4- Gerhardt (GF) 1:03:2, 5- Knudsen (S) 1:04:6.

800 — 1- Basterrechea (G) 2:15:4, 2- Duffin (S) 2:18:8, 3- Riggs (GF) 2:22:2, 4- Jenkins (F) 2:28:5, 5- Lohr (GF) 2:32:5.

1600 — 1- Gerhardt (GF) 5:14:57, 2- Duffin (S) 5:22:1, 3- M. Jenkins (F) 5:28:2, 4- K. Jenkins (F) 5:31:5, 5- Mendolia (S) 5:34:36.

3200 — 1- Gerhardt (GF) 10:30:7, 2- K. Jenkins (F) 11:44, 3- Anderson (G) 11:52, 4- Moody (G) 12:25, 5- Hiesman (GF) 12:28.

Relay Events

400 meters — 1- Gooding 49:34, 2- Shoshone 52:3, 3- Glenns Ferry 54:1.

800 — 1- Shoshone 1:46:4, 2- Glenns Ferry 1:49:5, 3- Filer 1:50:3.

Medley — 1- Gooding 4:12:4, 2- Filer 4:15:5, 3- Shoshone 4:15:4, 4- 1800 — 1- Glenns Ferry 4:14:3, 2- Filer 4:16:1, 3- Shoshone 4:18:5.

Field Events

Discus — 1- B. Webb (S) 142:3, 2- Anderson (G) 125:7, 3- John (GF) 112:4, 4- Duffin (S) 116:6, 5- Warbis (S) 103:9.

Shot put — 1- B. Webb (S) 41:3, 2- Anderson (G) 38:3, 3- Duffin (S) 37:4, 4- Brown (F) 31:4, 5- Gifford (G) 30:2.

Pole vault — 1- Filer Childe and Baker (G) 9:46, 2- Anderson (G) 7:4, 3- Gifford (G) 6:4.

High jump — 1- Riggs (GF) 5:4, 2- Showers (F) 5:4, 3- M. Jenkins (F) 5:4.

Long jump — 1- High (G) 19:0, 2- Sandy (S) 17:6, 3- Jarolimek (F) 16:1, 4- Crawford (F) 15:10, 5- Hubbard (S) 15:11.

Triple jump — 1- Hubbard (S) 32:1, 2- Sandy (S) 24:4, 3- Hockitt (GF) 23:5, 4- Jarolimek (F) 23:7, 5- Showers (F) 21:4.

Girls Varsity

1- Glenns Ferry 60, 2- Filer 60, 3- Gooding 50, 4- Shoshone 38.

Running Events

100 meters — 1- Hosenbaum (F) 11:46, 2- Anwar (F) 11:52, 3- Williams (GF) 13:7, 4- Fosseco (G) 14:8, 5- Williams (GF) 15:1.

100 high hurdles — 1- Korn (GF) 17:31, 2- Panalar (GF) 17:7, 3- Hui (G) 20:4, 4- Hui (G) 21:2, 5- Korn (GF) 21:2.

200 — 1- Korn (GF) 37:2, 2- Hosenbaum (F) 38:1, 3- Bergstrom (G) 38:7, 4- Hui (G) 40:0, 5- Behnuni (G) 40:38.

200 int. hurdles — 1- Nova (S) 50:23, 2- Pennoek (GF) 56:44, 3- Williams (S) 61:1, 4- Peterson (S) 64:4, 5- Panalar (GF) 67:5.

400 — 1- Anwar (F) 65:85, 2- Hosenbaum (F) 67:52, 3- Fredericksen (GF) 72:3, 4- Doney (S) 74:0, 5- Pennoek (GF) 76:4.

800 — 1- Fredericksen (G) 2:41:2, 2- Stimpson (GF) 2:44:4, 3- Hui (G) 2:50:4, 4- Knight (S) 2:59:0, 5- Sneed (GF) 3:00:9.

1600 — 1- Oclaner (F) 6:18:1, 2- Molehan (G) 6:20:8, 3- Sneed (GF) 6:41, 4- Stimpson (GF) 6:59:5, 5- Flores (S) 7:30:8.

3200 — 1- Oclaner (F) 13:09:7, 2- Molehan (G) 13:22:2, 3- Stimpson (GF) 14:17:7, 4- Hubbs (S) 15:32:5, 5- Kaster (F) 16:25:5.

Relay Events

400 meters — 1- Glenns Ferry 56:09, 2- Shoshone 57:23, 3- Filer 57:46.

800 — 1- Glenns Ferry 2:01:42, 2- Shoshone 2:09:26, 3- Filer 2:15:0.

Medley — 1- Glenns Ferry 2:13:31, 2- Gooding 2:15:1, 3- Shoshone 2:17:2, 4- 1800 — 1- Gooding 4:10:12, 2- Filer 4:15:0.

Field Events

Discus — 1- Korn (GF) 106:6, 2- Fosseco (G) 94:3, 3- Williams (S) 88:4, 4- Basterrechea (G) 82:10, 5- Warbis (S) 84:0.

Shot put — 1- Williams (S) 35:2, 2- Fosseco (G) 32:1, 3- Williams (GF) 28:4, 4- Basterrechea (GF) 27:10, 5- Duffin (S) 25:27.

High jump — 1- Anwar (F) 5:14, 2- Dennis (F) 4:2, 3- Williams (GF) 4:0.

Long jump — 1- Williams (GF) 15:11, 2- Messerly (GF) 15:0, 3- Conner (F) 14:1, 4- Wright (F) 13:7, 5- Behnuni (G) 13:4.

Cash in on your home



Get the extra cash you need quickly with a Home Equity Loan from United First Federal Savings.

The equity you've built up in your home qualifies you for this special loan program. You'll get the money you need, along with the convenience of repaying it in small monthly payments over a term of up to 15 years.

A United First Home Equity Loan

can be used for any worthwhile purpose including home improvements, personal investments, travel, college expenses and more.

There's no prepayment penalty and the interest you pay is all tax deductible.

Get together with United First to cash in on your home. Simply phone or stop by the United First office nearest you and talk with a Loan Officer.



United First
FEDERAL SAVINGS

Idaho's largest savings association

Twin Falls Office
494 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. (at River Ave.)
734-8200

Jerome Office
140 E. Main Street
324-8827

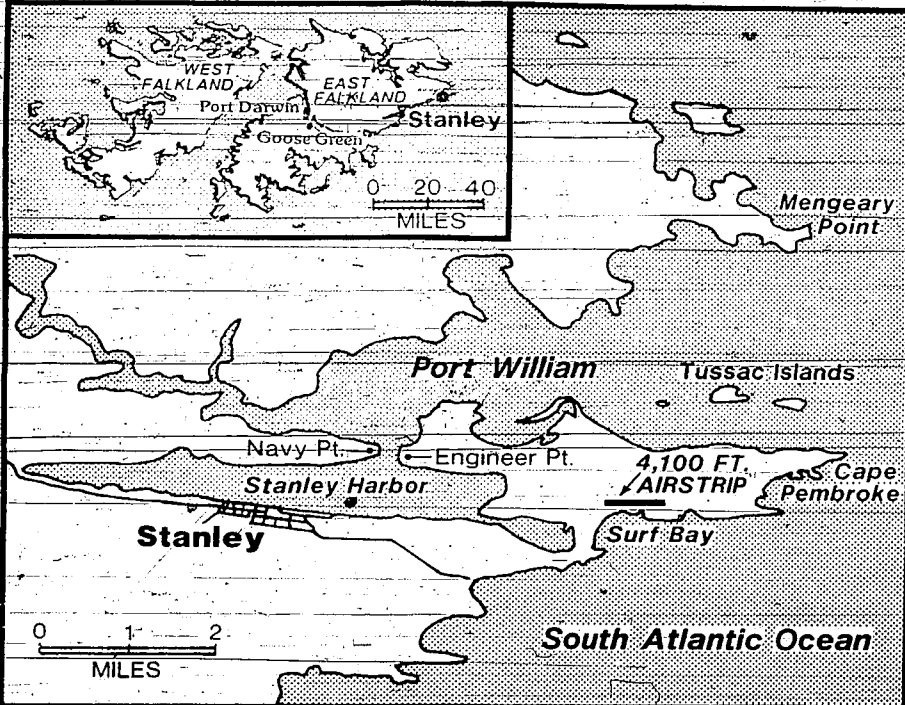
Burley Office
Burley Mall
678-6113

Offices also in Boise, Idaho Falls, McCall, Meridian, Nampa, Caldwell, Pocatello and Rexburg.



Focus

D



Old bomber leads assault on airfield

By BARRY JAMES
United Press International

Q&A

Some questions and answers about the Falkland Islands War:

Q. How did the fighting start?
A. Britain launched a pre-dawn attack on Port Stanley airport with 1950s-vintage Vulcan bombers that were to have been scrapped this month but instead were hastily converted from carrying nuclear to conventional weapons. The planes flew at a high level from Ascension Island with up to 21,000 pounds of concrete-busting bombs, then dove through the clouds to hit the airport with what one witness called a "screeching low attack." Harrier fighter-bombers from the two carriers in the British task force then continued to make low-level raids on the airfield.

Q. Why is the airfield such an important target?

A. Until it destroys the 4,100-foot runway and denies its use by Argentina, Britain cannot gain air superiority over the islands — a key prerequisite to launching an amphibious assault. The Harrier jets do not need long runways, but Argentina's Skyhawk and Mirage jets do. Without the airport, Argentine warplanes would have to operate from mainland bases several hundred miles away, meaning they would have fuel enough to remain in action for only a few minutes above the combat zone. Destruction of the airfield also would prevent Argentina from replenishing its 9,000-man occupation force by air.

Q. What was the result of the attack?

A. Reports conflicted, Britain said.

all its aircraft and crew returned safely to base. Argentina said it shot down two Harriers, killing one pilot and capturing another. Military sources said another Harrier disappeared from radar screens on its way back to its carrier and assumed it, too, was lost. The loss of even a few of the Harrier jets out of the 20 or so aboard the carriers would seriously affect Britain's ability to recapture the Falklands, Argentina said. The airport remained operable and that six of its own forces were injured.

Q. What was Argentina's reaction?

A. Early in the day, it scrambled interceptors from the mainland base at Rio Gallegos and later announced it had launched an attack against the British fleet itself, presumably using aircraft equipped with long-range missiles.

Q. Has any kind of strategy emerged in the first few hours of fighting?

A. Britain appears to be trying to isolate the Argentine forces on the Falklands and knock out their air support as a preliminary to a ground assault. Argentina may be trying to hit a prestige target in the British fleet, both as a morale booster and to make the cost unbearably high for Britain.

World reaction sharply divided on Falklands bombing

By United Press International

Japan imposed economic sanctions against Argentina following the British bombings of Port Stanley Saturday but demonstrators burned the Union Jack in Venezuela and Spain branded the offensive a "historic error." Several U.S. allies in Latin America condemned the British attacks.

"Brazil can only disagree with the armed attack carried out this morning," a government statement said.

Led by Argentine emigrants shouting, "The Falklands are ours," and "English and Yankee imperialists out,"

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher in effigy and also set fire to several British flags.

Venezuela condemned U.S. support for Britain Friday, calling it a "stimulant to aggression."

In response to a request from Britain, Japan said it would restrict Argentine imports and suspend new credit to Buenos Aires.

The announcement followed word of the British air strikes, but a message outlining the Japanese decision was delivered to Mrs. Thatcher April 26, a spokesman said.

But in Buenos Aires, Foreign Ministry spokesman Keran Massini said he received a note from the Japanese Embassy saying the report of sanctions is "totally unfounded and absolutely lacking in truth." Spain was the first Western nation to denounce Britain's

offensive to recapture the Falkland Islands, branding it a "historic error." A Foreign Ministry statement read on Spanish national television said the air raid on Port Stanley airfield was a "serious escalation of the conflict."

In Moscow, the official Soviet news agency Tass reported on the British air raids against Port Stanley without comment. Earlier in the day, it said Washington had cast off its "mask of neutrality" in sanctions against Argentina.

At the White House, President Reagan said the British attack on the Falkland Islands' airfield at Port Stanley came as a "complete surprise" to him.

On a visit to Melbourne, Australia, Vice President Bush interrupted his prepared speech at a dinner and said the

United States "must stand behind" Britain in the Falklands crisis.

In Brussels, NATO officials refused to comment on the air attack and growing war in the South Atlantic.

In Bonn, the respected German magazine Der Spiegel said Chancellor Helmut Schmidt considers Britain's attempt to recapture the Falklands "anachronistic, adventurous and colonial," and the government called for all efforts to stop the hostilities.

In Guatemala City, Foreign Minister Alfonso Alonzo denounced the British attack and U.S. support for Britain.

"The U.S. support for Great Britain is one thing, but the measures taken by Washington against Argentina have further radicalized the tense situation," he told UPI.

U.S. would honor British request for supplies, aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Britain has not forwarded any formal requests to the United States for logistical supplies in the Falklands crisis but the administration expects to be asked, Pentagon officials said Saturday.

"They're not geared up for a war footing," said a Pentagon official familiar with policy matters. "It's impossible for them to sustain themselves without getting help."

British long-range Vulcan bombers and carrier-based Harrier jets attacked the major airfield in the Falklands Saturday, and Argentina retaliated by attacking the British fleet.

One Pentagon official estimated British warships in the south Atlantic could operate for about 30 days taking the Falkland Islands from Argentina without being re-supplied.

He expressed doubts over published reports that the British could sustain their flotilla for 90 days with supplies of food, fuel, spare parts, ammunition and other items already with the fleet or in the British supply pipeline.

The administration, ending its neutrality for the first time in the month-long Anglo-Argentine dispute over the islands, offered military assistance to Britain Friday — a mini-Lend Lease of fuel and other supplies the British could buy to keep their South Atlantic flotilla trimmed for hostilities.

The commitment to help the British, decided at a National Security Council meeting at the White House earlier Friday, put the United States in an open-ended position of indirect involvement in the conflict that created some anxiety at the Defense Department.

"I can't say what the level of (U.S. assistance) will be until we receive the requests" from Britain, a senior State Department official said.

"There is no prospect of any kind of direct military involvement (by the

United States) ... at this time, not at all," he said.

That "could come when British Foreign Secretary Francis Pym meets with Secretary of State Alexander Haig Sunday. Pym flew to the United States Saturday.

The United States is fully prepared to ship fuel, ammunition and spare parts — "whatever we could help them with," to British forces on Ascension Island, a dot of British territory sticking out of the South Atlantic 3,500 miles north of the Falklands.

Tankers under the U.S. Military Sealift Command already have shipped jet fuel for use by British aircraft at Ascension, a staging area for operations in the South Atlantic. Britain paid for the fuel.

The United States previously made communications channels available to the British, assisting contact between military headquarters in England and units operating 8,000 miles away in the South Atlantic.

What is worrisome at the Pentagon is how far Britain might go in requesting aid, more so if there were British losses in the event of war with Argentina. Washington and London are close allies, a relationship that would make it difficult for the United States to spurn a British request.

"What worries me is what they might ask for, and I have a feeling they might get into trouble," said one official, who emphasized his view was "personal one." "We might get involved."

In addition, there is very real concern Argentina would act as "the lightning rod" that would attract other Latin American nations into a fray over territorial claims that could ignite "the whole area explode," the officials said.

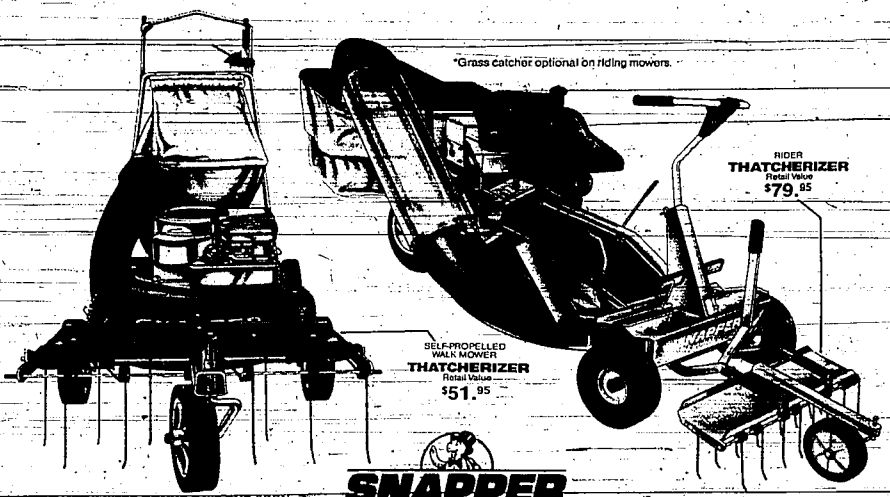
For example, Venezuela lays claim to part of British-owned Guyana. So does Surinam, Guyana's neighbor on the east. Guatemala is in a territorial dispute with Britain over neighboring Belize.

REMOVE HARMFUL THATCH...NOW.

FREE Thatcherizer with purchase of Snapper self-propelled or riding mower.

Purchase any Snapper self-propelled walk or riding mower during Thatcherizer Bonus Days and receive a Thatcherizer for your mower FREE. Thatch may be choking your lawn.

Your FREE Thatcherizer removes harmful thatch for easy vacuuming into the grass catcher. Visit your Snapper dealer today and start removing thatch NOW.



THATCHERIZER BONUS DAYS END SOON
OFFER GOOD AT PARTICIPATING DEALERS ONLY

SNAPPER
Discover The Difference

See the full line of Snapper products at these dealers:

Anderson Lumber Co.
1000 Warm Springs Road
Ketchum, Idaho
726-3364

McCall's, Inc.
1105 Overland
Burley, Idaho
678-2211

Scovel Repair
1105 Overland
Gooding, Idaho
304-4472

Eastern Idaho Detail Repair
217 2nd Avenue North
Twin Falls, Idaho
733-2679

Twin Lawnmower
1105 Kimberly Rd
Twin Falls, Idaho
734-7735

Gurney's Small Engine
202 East 8th
Rupert, Idaho
436-0558

Snake River Lawnmowers
415 South Lincoln
Jerome, Idaho
324-7331

★

Don't miss this one, a South west large family room: Lots of extras. For appointment call 543-4759 or 543-5758.

★ JUST LISTED

Delightful brick home with chalk finish on quiet street in northeast location. 2498 square feet of living area, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, family room, woodburning fireplace. Extremely well built, new appliances. This home features Japanese style cupboards with oak bookcases and entertainment center, and solid paneled wood paneling. Other features include a professionally landscaped yard with swimming pool, a large patio and lots of fruit trees. Sound lots to be had here! Owners have never shared a larger home anywhere and this dream house to sell. \$80,000.

IRWIN REALTY, INC.
734-6500
(Across from Ernie)

★ STARTING OUT?
Then come see this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, remodeled home. Family room, 2 baths, excellent location. Owner retiring. 2200 Kingside, \$44,200.

★ CRISP BEAUTY
Almost new 3 bedroom, 2 baths, oil car garage. Assumable VA loan. \$39,500. 2562 Indian Trails.

★ FROM ANY ANGLE
This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is an exceptional value. Oil car garage and redwood deck rock out this fine home. 150 Camellia Way, \$49,900.

AURORA CAPITAL CORPORATION
2435 Kimberly Road
734-6507
Erna & Brenda
Joan Brawley
734-6507

★ NEW ON THE MARKET

\$22,000 TO BEGIN WITH! Just \$2,000 down on this 3 bedroom large lot with gorgeous view. 148.

\$79,500 LOG LOVERS! Comfortable 3 bedroom log home; over 2,000 sq. ft., built for casual living. Lava rock fireplace, microwave, patio, terrific view, on 3 acres. B31.

\$100,000 SPORTSMAN'S DREAM! By the river, near the golf course, wildlife abundant. 4 bedrooms, full daylight basement, family room fireplace, deck, beautifully landscaped, on 2 acres. Owner moving, wants quick sale. B42.

★ FARMES ★

76 ACRES Row crop and pasture SW of good soil, water, trees, reasonable terms. B30.

80 ACRES DAIRY DOUBLE 3 HB, 2 bedroom home, gated pipe, 30 acres pasture, corn, grain, cows available. B12.

116 ACRES Row crops, fish, ponds, house, barn, corals, Canyon view, potential low head hydroelectric power. T16.

185 ACRES Grade A dairy, Double 3-1/2 acre lots, 330, granaries, dairy, 5 bed room home. B29.

(JUST-A-SAMPLE OF THE MANY FARM RANCHES & DAIRIES WE HAVE LISTEN CALL OR STOP BY FOR A BROCHURE.)

★

MLS

Robert Jones Realty

TWIN FALLS
1744 Addison East
733-0404

BOULDER
230 N. Broadway
543-8222

SHOSHONE
205 South Rall W
886-2253

Let a Team of full time Real Estate Professionals take the stress and concern out of buying or selling real estate for you! We are knowledgeable and experienced and we want to give you the performance you expect and deserve.

\$39,500 SAWTOOTH O'LEARY SCHOOL DISTRICT This home features a nice floor plan with open living room and kitchen-dining area. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath and a hall, and new energy efficient gas furnace. Financing can be arranged with 10% interest and only \$3,000 down, also ideal for Idaho Housing qualification. Call today.

\$54,900 GREAT TERMS AVAILABLE 14 1/2% mortgage financing available on this newly new 3 bedroom; 2 bath home. Built-in appliances, custom draperies, full unfinished basement. Call us today to view this home.

\$62,500 PRIME NORTH EAST LOCATION This new 3 bedroom, 2 bath tri-level home features a family room with fireplace, self-cleaning oven, oak cabinets, double garage and best of all a low-down payment. Financing at 13 1/2% interest with level payments for 30 years.

\$63,900 ALMOST NEW DUPLEX in good area. Each unit has 1,000 sq. ft. with 2 bedrooms, fireplace, built-in appliances in kitchen, living room, and good sized rooms, plus single car porpts. Priced below options. Owner wants a quick sell will lower at any offer.

\$128,000 BEAUTIFUL EXECUTIVE HOME - This new 2,000 sq. ft. contemporary home is located on Concordia Circle and features 4 bed bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths and a half bath, large living room, formal dining room, formal kitchen and family room. Extra large garage, wooden decks and high quality ceiling. Plus features include a Jenn-Air cook top, built-in microwave, built-in Jaccuzi tub in master bath, Coleman heat-pump, and 900 sq. ft. of unfinished basement.

\$143,900 UNIQUE CALIFORNIA RAMBLER HOME of brick and cedar in Skyline Acres. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, living room with fireplace, self-cleaning oven, oak cabinets, double garage and best of all a low-down payment. Financing at 13 1/2% interest with level payments for 30 years.

CALL FOR RELIEF TODAY
734-0707

Bob & Betty-veeh **Joan Frank**
734-2223 734-6929

VEEH & COMPANY

1100 BLUE LAKES NORTH (In The Sierra Life Bldg.) TWIN FALLS

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

CIALI 2x10' 10" #2, Now \$19.95 ea.	West Point Gardens-314 W. 5½ S of Wendell -290 W.	NEBRASKA BIG CONSIGNMENT SALE	1 YR old Red H. b. brood mare \$1200.00. Special Price \$1200. 75% -3021.	1 wheel drive w duals cab air like new. SPECIAL PRICE \$15,000
CIALI 2x10' Cedar 2x10" each.	Pets & Supplies	ONE DAY SALE	9 YR Old Registered Sorrel gelding. 16 hands tall. Very well trained in Team roping, \$2000 or best offer. 678-1569 or 678-5387.	T-MASSEY FERGUSON T80 Diesel Special Price.
AADORABLE AKC Springer/ Spaniel pups, hunting stock & family pets. \$75-425.00.	OOR	Saturday, May 8th Nebraska	1200. 75% -3021.	1-INT'L "460" Diesel Wide Range
CIALI 2x10 RLTG 10' any amt. 336 Rd Ft.	ADOREABLE AKC Springer/ Spaniel pups, hunting stock & family pets. \$75-425.00.	Sale Starts at 9:30	1200. 75% -3021.	\$4850.00
			1200. 75% -3021.	\$1500.00

[illegible]

THE DEALER WHO KNOWS SERVICE
KAHN-LUCICH
FORD TRACTOR
 1100 N. 1st St., Fargo, N.D. 58102
 Phone (701) 785-1100

<p>10' x 12' steel farm will sell cheap, fac- tories. Will sell for Other sizes also e. Call Ken 733-8488</p>	<p>FOR SALE Bought puppies. All male, includes 1st puppy shots. 324-3708.</p>	<p>FORD TRACTOR AND EQUIPMENT CO. Columbus, or 25 miles Southwest of Norfolk, Phone ... 402-823-0874 Airport facilities at Columbus and Norfolk All items subject to prior sale and nothing to be removed until paid for.</p>	<p>KIMBERLY R. E. TWIN FALLS 734-4121</p>
---	---	--	--



122 Autos - Buick
1980 BUICK SKYLARK
good, air cond., PS, PB,
AM/FM stereo, cassette,
runs great. \$24,700.

124 Autos - Cadillac
1973 CADILLAC DEVILLE
light green w/ white vinyl
roof, exc. cond. \$36,654.

126 Autos - Cadillac
1978 CADILLAC SEVILLE
loaded, low miles, 4 spd.
\$36,654.

128 Autos - Chevrolet
EXTRA SHARP 1973 Nova
hatchback, sunroof, air
locks, 138,000, mag.
AM/FM cassette, w/
equalizer, 350 eng., w/
solid w/air struts.
Call 322-733-2106.

130 Autos - Chevrolet
JUST SELL 1978 Monte
Carlo, low miles, 4 spd.,
air, Gary 543-8800.

132 Autos - Chevrolet
Sharp 1975 Nova 2 dr. nat-
ural, 4 spd., 3000, 130,000
miles, cassette stereo, exc.
cond. 733-3172 after hrs.

134 Autos - Chevrolet
1982 2 dr. BELAIR, PS, PB,
CALL AFTER 5pm 324-6820.

136 Autos - Chevrolet
1979 CHEV 4 dr. 283 V-8, auto
trans., runs good, \$465,
733-3135.

138 Autos - Chevrolet
1979 CHEV 350 engine,
bullet, runs good, \$350, call
322-733-2106.

140 Autos - Chevrolet
1977 CHEV IMPALA, engine
made work good, trans., 4
spd., \$150, 217 7th Ave.
322-733-2106.

142 Autos - Chevrolet
1977 CHEV NOVA CON-
CORSE, PS, PB, AT, AC,
31,300 miles, very sharp &
clean, exc. cond., book,
\$3,800, sell \$3,200, No. trade,
324-3386.

144 Autos - Chevrolet
1978 MONTE CARLO, V-6,
low miles, well equipped,
light blue, Landau top, Make
offer, Call 734-1371.

146 Autos - Chevrolet
1979 CHEV IMPALA, dark
blue, fully equipped, Good
condition, 934-4668 after 5.

148 Autos - Chevrolet
1981 CHEV CITATION 4 dr.,
4 cyl., 4 spd., 3000, 130,000
miles, 2 tone, 10,000 miles,
Call anytime 733-8182.

150 Autos - Chevrolet
1981 CHEVETTE, low miles,
Silver, Cond. Standard, Trans.
322-733-2106, 324-3386.

152 Autos - Chevrolet
1979 CHEV MALIBU Classic 2
door New tires, A/C, low
miles, loaded, 934-4004.

154 Autos - Dodge
1981 DODGE DART, VERY
GOOD MECHANICALLY,
CALL 734-1754.

156 Autos - Dodge
1971 DODGE Swinger for
sale, Call 734-1757.

158 Autos - Dodge
1972 DODGE DART, \$300,
Call 733-7490.

160 Autos - Ford
SALE OR TRADE Immacu-
late 1975 Ford Gran Torino,
excellent condition. Also
other items. 734-7004.

162 Autos - Ford
1965 GTO CONVERTIBLE,
completely restored, best
offer, Call 734-1912.

164 Autos - Ford
1977 PINTO CRUISE
WAGON, 4 spd, AM/FM,
runs very well, 1700, will
discuss, Call 625-5181.

166 Autos - Lincoln/Mercury
ZEPHYR, 1978 2 door, 6 cyl.,
AT, PS, low miles, 5175, 765
N. Walnut, 733-7905.

168 Autos - Lincoln/Mercury
1981 MERCURY CAPRI 2 dr
V-6, PS, PB, air, good cond.,
492 Robbins, 734-3083.

170 Autos - Oldsmobile
1978 OLDS Starline GT, V-6,
auto, -ps, em/fm stereo,
\$2500, Call 324-3151.

172 Autos - Pontiac
1971 PONTIAC BON-
NEVILLE, exc. cond., 1850 cc
offer, Call 734-3042.

174 Autos - Pontiac
1977 GRAND PRIX SJ, 35 000
MILES, CALL 324-2750
AFTER 6pm.

176 Autos - Pontiac
BANK REPO. 1978 Grand
Prix Pontiac, 2 dr, in good
condition, taking bids. See
at Wendell, Idaho First Na-
tional Bank, 535-5481.

178 Autos - Plymouth
1978 PLYMOUTH VOLARE
wagon, V-6, auto, -lunch,
rack, 24,000 miles, 432-2000,
\$3595. Very good cond., only
32,000 miles, exc. gas mile-
age, late 1977 Plymouth Ar-
row, 676-7853 Mon-Sat, 10-6.

180 Autos - Plymouth
1977 VOLARE WAGON, 318
auto, AM/FM, radials, hitch,
\$2950, Call 733-8277.

182 Autos - Others
71 Mercury wagon, runs
good, \$1050-1972 Plymouth,
runs, \$185, Dart 2 dr., re-
pairable 440-26, 2nd, 55, 1970,
Plymouth wagon, good
motor, needs paint, 575,
Call 324-2574.

184 Autos - Others
CASH FOR USED CARS! OK
Auto System, Center, 556
Fourth St. WET
You can rely on Classified to
help you sell these un-
needed items. Call today,
723-2931.

186 Autos - Others
175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers

**WE
NEED
USED
CARS!**

TOP DOLLAR GIVEN
ON TRADE-OR
CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
SEE EARL OLSEN AT
KELLEY
MOTORS
733-1823
600 BLOCK MAIN AVE.

172 Autos - Pontiac
BANK REPO. 1978 Grand
Prix Pontiac, 2 dr, in good
condition, taking bids. See
at Wendell, Idaho First Na-
tional Bank, 535-5481.

174 Autos - Pontiac
1977 GRAND PRIX SJ, 35 000
MILES, CALL 324-2750
AFTER 6pm.

176 Autos - Pontiac
BANK REPO. 1978 Grand
Prix Pontiac, 2 dr, in good
condition, taking bids. See
at Wendell, Idaho First Na-
tional Bank, 535-5481.

178 Autos - Plymouth
1978 PLYMOUTH VOLARE
wagon, V-6, auto, -lunch,
rack, 24,000 miles, 432-2000,
\$3595. Very good cond., only
32,000 miles, exc. gas mile-
age, late 1977 Plymouth Ar-
row, 676-7853 Mon-Sat, 10-6.

180 Autos - Plymouth
1977 VOLARE WAGON, 318
auto, AM/FM, radials, hitch,
\$2950, Call 733-8277.

182 Autos - Others
71 Mercury wagon, runs
good, \$1050-1972 Plymouth,
runs, \$185, Dart 2 dr., re-
pairable 440-26, 2nd, 55, 1970,
Plymouth wagon, good
motor, needs paint, 575,
Call 324-2574.

184 Autos - Others
CASH FOR USED CARS! OK
Auto System, Center, 556
Fourth St. WET
You can rely on Classified to
help you sell these un-
needed items. Call today,
723-2931.

186 Autos - Others
175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers

NOW ON DISPLAY

1982 500 OFFICIAL PACE CAR

1982 CAMARO Z28

Choice of Three ... As Low As ... **\$13,895**

1982 Corvette Coupe

with 6 way power seat, power door locks, glass roof panels, Elect. rear window defogger, automatic speed control, custom 2 tone finish, fuel injected 5.7 liter V-8 engine, automatic transmission with drive aluminum wheels, electronic tuned stereo radio with cassette tape deck and more. No. B2-259.

LOW GMAC FINANCING

12.8% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE

Financing on all new Chevrolet passenger cars and pickups

ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET

BLUE LAKES NORTH AND POLELINE ROAD
733-3033

NOW ONLY \$21,228

DEMO SALE

1982 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4 WHEEL DRIVE PICKUP

No. 12251, Strong Rear Wheel Drive, Heavy Duty Chassis, Scottsdale, AM/FM Stereo, 4 Speed Transmission, Tilt Wheel, Gages, And A Whole Lot MORE!

Retail Value \$13,178.70

NOW .. \$10,995

1982 CELEBRITY 4 DOOR

Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air Conditioning, And A Whole Lot MORE!

Retail Value \$9987.65

NOW .. \$8695

1981 CITATION 4 DOOR

No. 2162, Tilted Glass, Body Side Mouldings, Power Brakes, Cruise, V-6 Engine, Automatic, Tilt Wheel, Power Steering, Full Wheel Covers, Stripping, Quiet Sound System, And A Whole Lot MORE!

Retail Value \$8057.47

NOW .. \$6895

12.8% Financing Available on any of our demonstrators.

CON PAULOS CHEVROLET

734-6365 140 WEST MAIN JEROME 324-4318

1982 HONDA

EST EPA 31 city 37 hwy

Made especially for Hansen Motors.

24,000 Mile Warranty or 24 months on the entire power train

NOW WITH A \$275 REBATE!

\$17550 per mo

Equipped with front wheel drive.

THEISEN MOTORS

701 Main Ave. E. The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car 733-7700

DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET HAS (2) 1979 VANS IN STOCK (not pictured)

(1) Contempo Conversion
(2) Red-E-Kamp Conversion

Both sold new at Dave Munroe Chevrolet
Call Dave or John for details on these sharp trade-ins.

☆ Low Miles
☆ Lots of Extras
☆ Great for Summer Travel

Take Your Choice **\$11,750**

DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET

220 N. Broadway 543-6461 Buhl, Idaho
After Hours: DAVE: 543-5335 JOHN: 734-2458

SHOWING SUNDAY

1982 MERCURY LYNX

67 To Choose From! Every color in the rainbow!

OPEN SUNDAY 12-5

\$5488 ONLY

Can you believe this price?

TODAY ONLY

1971 PONTIAC WAGON Was \$895 TODAY ONLY \$450	1977 SUBARU WAGON 4X4 Was \$2495 TODAY ONLY \$1988	1978 TOYOTA PICKUP Was \$3495 TODAY ONLY \$2688
1969 CHEVY PICKUP Was \$1295 TODAY ONLY \$888	1973 VOLVO WAGON Was \$1495 TODAY ONLY \$988	1974 DODGE VAN Was \$1995 TODAY ONLY \$1488
1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR NADA \$3375 TODAY ONLY \$2388	1976 MERCURY MARQUIS Was \$2495 TODAY ONLY \$1750	1976 HONDA ACCORD Was \$4295 TODAY ONLY \$3498

24 Month, 24,000 mile Full maintenance Warranty.

ALL YOU BUY IS THE GAS

THEISEN MOTORS

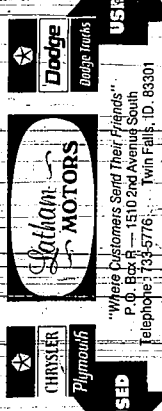
701 Main Ave. E. The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

INCREASED REBATES UP TO \$4,000

IT'S BACK AND ONLY CHRYSLER HAS IT


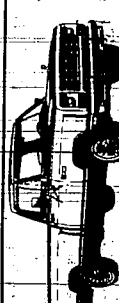

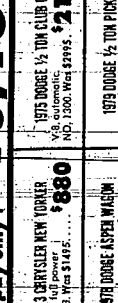
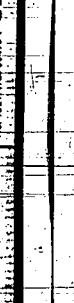



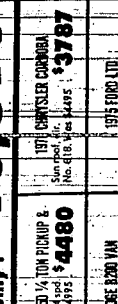
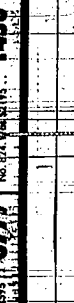
FREE

5 YR./50,000 WARRANTY
**PLUS...ALL SCHEDULED
MAINTENANCE IS FREE**
You buy the gas - We do the rest!
ALL DOMESTIC CARS



Stop by and talk to our fine Sales Staff:

- Logan VanPool
- Scott Osterhout
- Steve Fischer
- Bob Latham
- Doug Albrehtsen
- Rick Brown
- Keith Jacobson

 <p>1982 DODGE RAM MISER S/L PICKUP 4 speed transmission, 8 cylinder, bench seat, power steering. No. TC-17 \$8611 '1000 REBATE you pay only..... \$7611</p>	 <p>1982 DODGE RAM MISER S/L PICKUP Auto, trans., 8 cylinder, sunscreen glides, air conditioning, speed control, tilt steering column, electric digital clock, AM/FM stereo with cassette, power steering. No. AC-06. \$16,533 '4000 REBATE you pay only..... \$12,533</p>	 <p>1982 DODGE RAM MISER S/L PICKUP Manual, 4 speed trans., 4 speed overdrive, 8 cylinder, tinted glass bench seat, AM radio, power steering. No. TC-38. \$8834 '1000 REBATE you pay only..... \$7834</p>	 <p>1982 DODGE SWEPTLINE PICKUP Manual, 4 speed trans., 8 cylinder, tinted glass bench seat, power steering. No. TC-34. \$12,496 '2000 REBATE you pay only..... \$10,496</p>	 <p>1982 DODGE SWEPTLINE PICKUP Auto, trans., tinted glass bench seat, power steering, stabilizer bar. No. TC-14. \$12,181 '2,000 REBATE you pay only..... \$10,181</p>	 <p>1982 DODGE RAMCHARGER Auto, trans., 8 cylinder, sunscreen glides, air conditioning, speed control, tilt steering column, electric digital clock, AM/FM stereo with cassette, power steering. No. AC-06. \$16,533 '4000 REBATE you pay only..... \$12,533</p>	 <p>1982 DODGE RAM MISER S/L PICKUP Manual, 4 speed trans., 4 speed overdrive, 8 cylinder, tinted glass bench seat, AM radio, power steering. No. TC-38. \$8834 '1000 REBATE you pay only..... \$7834</p>	 <p>1982 DODGE SWEPTLINE PICKUP Manual, 4 speed trans., 8 cylinder, tinted glass bench seat, power steering. No. TC-34. \$12,496 '2000 REBATE you pay only..... \$10,496</p>	 <p>1982 DODGE SWEPTLINE PICKUP Auto, trans., tinted glass bench seat, power steering, stabilizer bar. No. TC-14. \$12,181 '2,000 REBATE you pay only..... \$10,181</p>	 <p>1982 DODGE SWEPTLINE PICKUP Auto, trans., tinted glass bench seat, power steering, stabilizer bar. No. TC-14. \$12,181 '2,000 REBATE you pay only..... \$10,181</p>
--	--	---	--	---	--	---	--	---	---



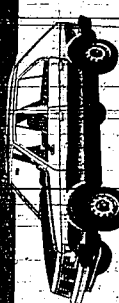
1982 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL TWO DOOR
Torqueflite trans., 3 speed, 8 cylinder, wire wheel covers, No. CC-15.
\$21,598
'3000 REBATE
you pay only.....
\$18,698



1982 DODGE ARIES TWO DOOR
Torqueflite trans., bench seat, AM radio. No. DC-09.
\$7713
'500 REBATE
you pay only.....
\$7213



1982 DODGE MIRADA TWO DOOR
Torqueflite trans., 3 speed, leather bucket seats, 8 cylinder, air conditioning, electronic digital clock, auto-speed control, tilt steering column, AM/FM stereo with cassette, AM/FM stereo, windows and door lock release, AM/FM stereo, with cassette, tilt steering column, leather wrapped steering wheel. No. XC-01.
\$12,419
'1000 REBATE
you pay only.....
\$11,419



1982 DODGE OMNI MISER FOUR DOOR
HATCHBACK, 4 speed manual transmission, bucket seats, 4 cylinder, AM radio. No. 2C-08.
\$6186
'300 REBATE
you pay only.....
\$5886



1982 CHRYSLER FIFTH AVENUE FOUR DOOR
Torqueflite trans., 3 speed, leather seats, 8 cylinder, power seats, AM/FM stereo with cassette. No. CC-14.
\$14,219
'1000 REBATE
you pay only.....
\$13,219



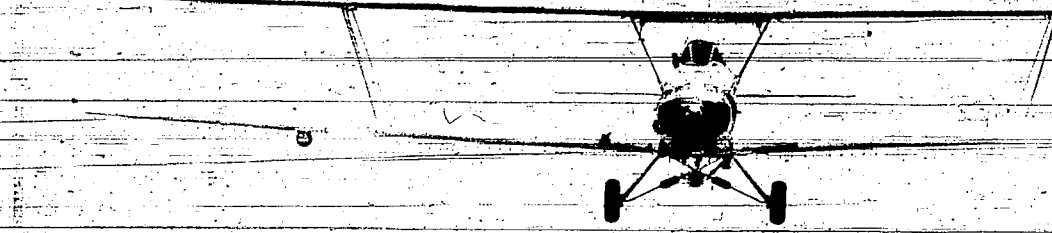
1982 CHRYSLER LEBARON MEDALLION
TWO DOOR, Torqueflite trans., 3 speed, bucket seats, 4 cylinder, tinted glass, air conditioning, auto-speed control, power seats, windows and door lock release, AM/FM stereo, with cassette, tilt steering column, leather wrapped steering wheel. No. TC-35.
\$12,524
'1000 REBATE
you pay only.....
\$11,524

1980 CHEVROLET LUV 4x4 20,000 miles, 4 door, 4 cyl., 4 spd. No. 1325, Was \$2495	1980 CHEVROLET LUV 4x4 20,000 miles, 4 door, 4 cyl., 4 spd. No. 1325, Was \$2495	1980 CHEVROLET LUV 4x4 20,000 miles, 4 door, 4 cyl., 4 spd. No. 1325, Was \$2495	1980 CHEVROLET LUV 4x4 20,000 miles, 4 door, 4 cyl., 4 spd. No. 1325, Was \$2495	1980 CHEVROLET LUV 4x4 20,000 miles, 4 door, 4 cyl., 4 spd. No. 1325, Was \$2495
1979 FORD RANGERO Run about 20,000 miles, 4 door, 4 cyl., 4 spd. No. 1325, Was \$1995	1979 FORD RANGERO Run about 20,000 miles, 4 door, 4 cyl., 4 spd. No. 1325, Was \$1995	1979 FORD RANGERO Run about 20,000 miles, 4 door, 4 cyl., 4 spd. No. 1325, Was \$1995	1979 FORD RANGERO Run about 20,000 miles, 4 door, 4 cyl., 4 spd. No. 1325, Was \$1995	1979 FORD RANGERO Run about 20,000 miles, 4 door, 4 cyl., 4 spd. No. 1325, Was \$1995
1977 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 2 door, 4 door, 4 cyl., 4 spd. No. 1325, Was \$2495	1977 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 2 door, 4 door, 4 cyl., 4 spd. No. 1325, Was \$2495	1977 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 2 door, 4 door, 4 cyl., 4 spd. No. 1325, Was \$2495	1977 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 2 door, 4 door, 4 cyl., 4 spd. No. 1325, Was \$2495	1977 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 2 door, 4 door, 4 cyl., 4 spd. No. 1325, Was \$2495
1979 DODGE OMNI 4 door, automatic, 4 cyl., 4 spd. No. 801, Was \$1495	1979 DODGE OMNI 4 door, automatic, 4 cyl., 4 spd. No. 801, Was \$1495	1979 DODGE OMNI 4 door, automatic, 4 cyl., 4 spd. No. 801, Was \$1495	1979 DODGE OMNI 4 door, automatic, 4 cyl., 4 spd. No. 801, Was \$1495	1979 DODGE OMNI 4 door, automatic, 4 cyl., 4 spd. No. 801, Was \$1495
1979 DODGE OMNI 4 door, automatic, 4 cyl., 4 spd. No. 801, Was \$1495	1979 DODGE OMNI 4 door, automatic, 4 cyl., 4 spd. No. 801, Was \$1495	1979 DODGE OMNI 4 door, automatic, 4 cyl., 4 spd. No. 801, Was \$1495	1979 DODGE OMNI 4 door, automatic, 4 cyl., 4 spd. No. 801, Was \$1495	1979 DODGE OMNI 4 door, automatic, 4 cyl., 4 spd. No. 801, Was \$1495

Agri/Business

Preventing drug residues in meat goal E3
 Silvia Porter column: More about IRAs E6
 Idaho building contracting turns upward E8

E



The Eagle 300 agricultural spray plane's tapered 55-foot wing span allows for a wider swath during application and reduces the amount of chemical waste due to swirl.

New spray plane owner looks for 'wing up'

By RON ZELLAR
 Times-News writer

JEROME — Flying enthusiasts got a look last week at a new agricultural spray plane that Mark Walters hopes will have him "wing up" over the competition.

Walters had an open house Tuesday at the Jerome County Airport to show off the Eagle 300 biplane he has leased for the spray season.

Designed by an Idaho native and former

agricultural pilot, the Eagle has a 55-foot wing span, enabling a wider swath than is possible with most spray planes. And its tapered wings minimize swirl, a condition that breaks up spray droplets and allows the chemical to drift where it is not wanted.

The outer tips of the wings are rotated three degrees, creating a slight spoiler effect. Movable spoilers also are built into the wings to enable sharp turns and improve maneuverability.

Eagle Aircraft, headquartered in Boise, has produced 65 of the aircraft at an assembly plant in Alexandria, Minn. But Walters' plane is the first to be used in Idaho, says Chet Bowers, the company's sales manager.

Two other Eagles have been used on the Palouse wheat fields of eastern Washington, he says.

Pilot skill is still the most important factor in determining the uniformity of chemical applications, Bowers concedes. But he says

air speed, wing loading and the angle of attack also are key ingredients.

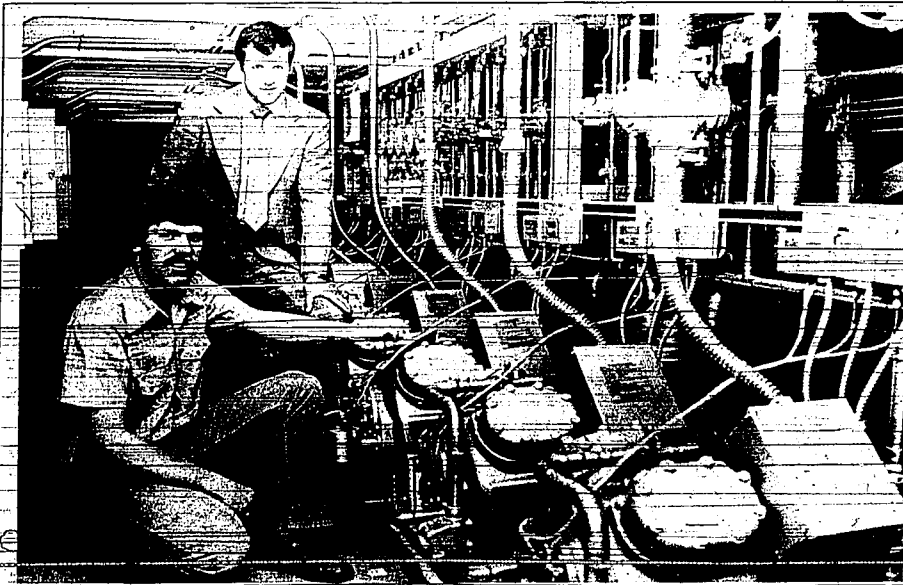
Test runs Tuesday at the Jerome airport produced uniform dye patterns on a 75-foot strip of adding machine paper. And the pink droplets appeared to fall straight away from the plane, rather than curling upward from the wing tips.

Walters says the plane's larger wing surface allows better lift at slow speeds. And while his previous spray plane consumed 40

gallons of fuel an hour, the new plane should get by on 18 gallons or less.

The Eagle's stall speed of 51 mph is better than all but a handful of the light passenger planes on the market, according to the company's literature.

Walters ordered the plane with lights for night spraying. He says that insecticides often are applied on alfalfa at night to kill harmful bugs when wind is low and bees are not in the fields.



Doug Scott and engineer Bryan Beltler display one of the large refrigeration units they build at Polar Manufacturing.

Chilling effect

Twin Falls firm tailors refrigeration units to store needs

By RON ZELLAR
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — No signs mark the entrance to Scott's Refrigeration and Polar Manufacturing, two Twin Falls firms situated in a remote area near Harmon Park.

Although few people are even aware of their existence, their role can be appreciated by anyone with a craving for ice cream or orange juice from frozen concentrate.

Polar is one of only two firms west of the Mississippi that assembles the compressors, valves, plumbing and other equipment into the refrigeration units needed to power long aisles of supermarket display cases.

Viewed during construction, the units resemble

semi-truck trailers, chocked full of large motors, each interconnected with wires and copper tubing. Electrical circuits and digital readouts are designed to monitor freezer temperatures, line pressures and other important data.

Once completed, the units are tucked away on the store's roof or the second floor or behind the building.

The second company, Scott's Refrigeration, designs and installs cooling equipment that is tailor-made to a grocery's or industry's requirements.

For a ice stores can even plug the unit's sensing equipment into a telephone device and let Scott's keep track of the vital signs from its offices in Twin Falls.

In an age of rising energy prices, sophisticated equipment is fast becoming the industry norm, according to Doug Scott, an officer of both companies and the grandson of their founder, Leonard Scott. Both companies are owned by Jack Scott.

Heat removed from display cases by the refrigeration process now is returned routinely to heat the store.

Compressors are arranged in parallel, allowing one or more to cease functioning when not needed. Special electronic circuits rotate the resting machines, assuring even wear on equipment.

— See SCOTT'S Page E2

Mills resume purchasing federal timber

By RON ZELLAR
 Times-News writer

FAIRFIELD — Sawmill operators have resumed buying federal timber, but the sales might be based more on optimism than the demand for lumber.

Two timber firms bid Thursday on a 3.9 million board-foot sale offered by the Sawtooth National Forest northeast of Fairfield. And the Bureau of Land Management's Burley District recently completed two timber sales totaling 937,000 board feet.

The Wendell Mill of Fairfield agreed to pay \$83,300 for the Abbot Gulch tract, located two miles southeast of Featherstone in the Fairfield Ranger District.

However, mill owner Rod Davidson said he does not anticipate logging any of the area this summer.

A road must be built into the sale area first, Davidson said. And an

board-foot of lodgepole, Douglas fir and sub-alpine fir in Big Canyon, southeast of Rockland. And a previous sale in March, south of American Falls, attracted four active bidders and a spectator from a fifth logging firm.

"It was sort of a surprise to us," Steve Ellis, the district forester, said, "of the interest shown in the two sales."

Some 74 percent of the timber in the latest sale showed signs of damage from the mountain pine beetle, according to Nick Cozakis, the Burley District manager. And the March sale centered on Douglas fir stands infested with dwarf mistletoe.

Volumes in both sales were adjusted to the amount of usable saw timber, Ellis said, although loggers must remove all of the trees marked.

Jim Davis, an independent logger who recently moved to Heyburn, was the successful bidder on both BLM sales. On the most recent sale, Davis paid \$9,854 for timber appraised by the BLM at \$22,200.

Other participants in one or both sales were Gary Bradshaw of Gooding, Dogan Brothers of Hagerman, and Davies Sawmill of Arco.

Appraisals calculated by both the Forest Service and the BLM use a formula that includes the cost of removal as well as market conditions, Ellis said. Contractors who bid higher, he said, might estimate their costs differently or be counting on an upturn in lumber economy.

Sugar import quota decision put off

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An expected Reagan administration decision on whether to impose quotas on sugar imports for the first time since 1974 was delayed Friday with cancellation of a meeting to consider the issue.

Quotas to limit imports could raise domestic sugar prices as

much as 4 cents a pound, experts said.

The quotas, either on a global or country-by-country basis, are being considered because a sugar glut has pushed world prices so low that internationally permissible tariffs are insufficient to keep domestic prices high enough.

Rural Iowans say farm economy worse now than in '50s

By SONIA HILLGREN
 United Press International

WASHINGTON — A farm editor of an Iowa newspaper told Congress that 67 percent of Iowans who responded to a survey conducted by his paper said economic conditions in farming are worse than in the 1950s.

And 64 percent said conditions are not as bad as they were during the Great Depression.

One respondent wrote, "Anyone who says things are worse than the Great Depression never lived through it. We aren't burning corn

cobs yet."

Yet 98 percent agreed that agriculture was in the doldrums.

Al Swegle of the Cedar Rapids Gazette said he received 718 responses to a questionnaire printed April 18 in his newspaper, which has a circulation in 16 counties.

Richard Morris, a Palo, Iowa, farmer, told the Gazette that comparisons to the Great Depression depend on individual circumstances.

An established farmer with a high percentage of equity would find that conditions are

not as bad, he said, but farmers who entered the business in the last four years would find conditions are worse.

"During the Depression, you didn't have high interest rates," Morris said. "When you have high production costs, high interest rates, low consumer demand and low prices, you have absolutely no future at all."

Of the respondents to the survey, 66 percent said Reaganomics is not working and 34 percent said it is. The major criticism was high interest rates.

Swegle said the survey showed that the

farm community wants to pursue a middle course in farm policy. Raising price supports was favored by just 8 percent, but 73 percent said price supports are helpful in troubled times.

Some 59 percent favored more credit to farmers to get through hard times and 61 percent favored a one-year moratorium on foreclosures by the Farmers Home Administration.

Swegle appeared before the Joint Economic subcommittee on agriculture and transportation in one of a series of hearings on the

farm economy. Other hearings have featured former agriculture secretaries, Agriculture Secretary John Block and agricultural economists.

Subcommittee Chairman James Abdnor, R-S.D., has promised the hearings will produce a report with suggestions for ways to bring agriculture out of the economic doldrums.

Orion Samuelson of WGN Radio and TV in Chicago told the subcommittee that he has begun to see some optimism because of an upturn in hog and cattle prices.

Improved conservation methods needed

Scrap some plows, SCS head says

By SONJA HILLGREN
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Peter Myers, a Missouri farmer recently named to head the Agriculture Department's Soil Conservation Service, says some plows ought to be thrown onto the scrap heap.

Myers, who has been practicing conservation tillage for 15 years, rejects farming methods using moldboard plows that turn over crop residue and leave fields clean of stubble.

His conservation tillage methods leave residue on the land to protect against erosion, while using the beauty of cleanly plowed fields, but he said, "We've got to destroy that image in our mind."

Myers spoke earnestly of a need to convince American farmers to improve conservation practices to prevent the loss of so much topsoil that it could eventually jeopardize farm exports.

"If we continue at the rate we've been going, we're going to be in serious trouble," he said.

Agriculture Secretary John Block was criticized by professional con-

servationists when he appointed Myers to replace Norman Berg, a 39-year veteran of the agency, because the agency's chief traditionally is a professional.

Appearing before the Newspaper Farm Editors of America, Myers promised a strong educational program directed at farmers and said that as a farmer speaking to others he hoped to be able to "wake them up" about conservation.

Myers said he hoped to have extra-credibility with farmers because "I haven't been in Washington long enough to be considered a bureaucrat."

The Agriculture Department says erosion rates exceed levels that can be replenished naturally on more than 295 million acres of cropland, pastureland, forest land and rangeland.

Myers said he first turned down the SCS job when it was offered by Block, but later became convinced he could make "a small impact on one of the greatest problems facing this country."

The government, said Myers, has many tools to wage a war of conservation, but little money. Myers

said the government's function is to provide technical service but not to force conservation, regulation being left to state and local governments.

Myers said he was impressed with results of an Iowa program under which the state imposes conservation on farms that do not initiate it voluntarily. The state then sends landowners a bill.

On a recent trip to the Midwest, he said, Iowa land looked better than land in Illinois, Missouri and Tennessee.

But Myers said he did not want to force states to adopt such programs and hopes "that state agriculture directors will take action on their own."

Myers said he hoped federal grants matched by the states would encourage states to improve conservation programs. He said he does not support withholding money from states that fail to set up programs but it is possible that alternative will be adopted at some point.

And, Myers said, he opposes a cross-compliance concept that requires farmers to practice conservation in order to qualify for federal farm programs. That, he said, would

not force conservation investment by absentee owners, whose farms frequently are sources of erosion problems.

No decision has been made on a pending proposal to require development of conservation programs by farmers who borrow from the Farmers' Home Administration, the government agency that is a lender of last resort.

Myers said, however, he would like lenders, even those in the Farm Credit System, to take voluntary steps to require borrowers to practice conservation.

When he became SCS chief in early April, Myers inherited a continuing massive review of conservation programs that is to produce proposals for improving conservation.

Nearly 80,000 people have commented on the tentative proposals. A majority opposed federal matching block grants to the states if they would cause reductions in other federal conservation program funds. A majority supported earmarking more money for areas where soil erosion problems are critical.

Scott's

Continued from Page E1

A special "floating head" design enables some units to reduce power consumption when temperatures outside are cool.

Scott's didn't invent most of the techniques. But the company aggressively pursues good ideas, does its own research and development, and often helps customers adopt later by the giants of the industry.

"We're just applying the laws of physics," Doug Scott says. "You don't destroy heat, you just move it from one place to another."

The fundamentals appear basic enough, but application of the basics has earned the two Twin Falls firms a feature article in an upcoming issue of the trade journal "Contracting Business Magazine."

Among the topics is sub-cooling, an innovation, to essentially pre-cool the refrigeration fluid to increase efficiency.

A recent study by Scott's of two identical stores in Boise and Idaho Falls showed one was able to reduce its refrigeration bill by 47 percent, using more efficient equipment.

Since conversion frequently requires major duct work or plumbing changes, most stores improve their systems only when remodeling or rebuilding, he says. Major chains, however, remodel stores on the average of every seven or eight years.

Scott's touts its record of customer service more highly than energy innovations, Doug Scott says, because sophisticated equipment isn't much good if it breaks down.

"Almost everybody is claiming a 15 percent energy savings on something," he says, "and it's so hard to prove."

The company serves all Western states, with 150 employees at offices in Twin Falls, Boise, Pocatello, Idaho Falls, Portland and Salt Lake City.

Energy costs are becoming increasingly important, however. Utility bills recently exceeded grocery store lease payments nationally, Scott estimates that power bills for a typical supermarket range between \$5,000 and \$12,000 a month.

Scott's field tests some of its innovations at the new Smith's Food and Drug store at Adison Avenue. They get the research data, and the store gets the benefit of increased maintenance and efficiency through use of the firm's latest products.

RONALD F. MICIAK, M.D., P.A.

Internal Medicine and Cardiology

wishes to announce the relocation of his office

effective May 1st

to

496 "C" Shoup Avenue West
Twin Falls

For Appointments: 733-6022 or 734-3041

Newgate Mall Business Opportunity Day

Thinking about expanding your retail operation, starting your own business or becoming a franchisee?

JOIN US

May 5, Noon — 8 p.m.

Ogden Holiday Inn

3306 Washington Blvd., Ogden, Utah

You'll be able to visit with national and regional franchisors, NewGate Mall's* leasing and management teams, and representatives from area banks. Fifteen franchises represented. Including: Pavillion L.D.S. Books Sports Shack Dairy Queen Cache Valley Cheese Just Pants National Video

*NewGate is leased and managed by Homart Development Co., a Sears-Roebuck and Co. subsidiary. Chicago, IL 312-875-8220

NEWGATE MALL The practical choice

36th and Wall Ave., Ogden, Utah

Credit agencies observing week

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Credit Bureau and Consumer Credit Association of the Magic Valley will be celebrating National Consumer Credit Education Week, starting today.

The area group, founded in 1979, meets on the third Tuesday of each month at the Elks Club for a luncheon and speech. According to Nan Moon, the group's president, the public is invited to attend the meetings, which often deal with how to use credit wisely.

Members of the group include retail and financial institutions.

*** Advertisement ***
Your Spine & Health
The SACROILIAC
By Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr

The sacroiliac is the joint between the spine and the hip bones. The sacrum is the triangular spinal segment that bears all the weight of the "upper body." The two ilia, or "hip bones," articulate with the sacrum — one on either side — by means of the sacroiliac joint. This joint is normally so firm that until just recently it was believed immovable. Though now it is known that it can, under certain strains, slip slightly.



Dr. Landwehr

Any persistent or recurring aches in the lower limbs may suggest possible sacroiliac trouble and should be referred to your doctor of chiropractic.

Chiropractic includes a special study of conditions surrounding the sacroiliac and ilio-lumbar area. D.C. is skilled to detect the slightest misalignment and to provide the most effective and painless means of restoring it to its proper position.

(One of a series of articles published in the public interest to explain and illustrate the practice of scientific chiropractic, written by Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr, Main West Chiropractic Clinic, 717 Main Ave., Twin Falls, Tel. 733-0522.)

TWIN FALLS

bank & trust

Best Sellers 2nd Edition

We've Added a New Edition to Our Best Seller List.

NEW! 3-Month "Flexible" Money Market Certificate

\$7,500 minimum. Maturity of 91 days. Interest rate payable on new or renewed Money Market Certificates is announced each week.

Original 6-Month "Flexible" Money Market Certificate

\$10,000 minimum. Maturity of 182 days (approximately six months). Interest rate payable on new or renewed Money Market Certificates is announced each week.

"Flexible" Money Market Information

If you select the automatically renewable feature, your rate will be adjusted to the Twin Falls Bank & Trust current rate at the time of each renewal. Federal regulations prohibit compounding of interest during the term of the deposit of a Money Market Certificate. Substantial interest penalty is required for early withdrawal.

Flexible Money Market Certificate Options

Option One: Interest Paid Monthly
Option Two: Interest Paid at Maturity of Certificate by automatic deposit to another Twin Falls Bank & Trust account.

OR
Added to your certificate at maturity and automatically renewed (this is referred to as capitalized interest).

OR
By check mailed directly to you at maturity. (This option is not available with monthly interest payment option).
Option Three: Automatically Renewable at Maturity
Option Four: Redemption at Maturity
At the time you purchase a "Flexible" Money Market Certificate, a Twin Falls Bank & Trust Customer Service Representative will discuss the options available and help you decide which option is best for you.

Additional Best Sellers to Choose From

- All Savers Certificate
- IRA "Growth" Account
- IRA "Certificate" Account
- IRA "Directed Investment Trust" Account
- KEOGH Retirement Plan
- Investment Certificates

Before you make a decision on which one is best for you, talk to our Customer Service Representative at any office today.

Anniversary
Idaho Bankers Association

Original 6-Month

FLEXIBLE
MONEY MARKET
CERTIFICATE

12.219%

Rate Effective Through 5/3/82

13.015%

Rate Effective Through 5/3/82

The One Bank for You!

Downtown Twin Falls — 733-1722

Lynwood Shopping Center — 733-6538

Kimberly — 423-5522

Buhl — 543-8211 (coming Fall '82)

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
Deposits Insured to \$100,000

TWIN FALLS
bank & trust

Drug-free meat objective of project



Major laws relating to food safety

Food, Drug, and Cosmetic Act of 1938
Gives the Food and Drug Administration power to determine safe tolerance levels for hazardous or poisonous additives in food production. Also gives the agency authority to inspect food processing plants.

Poultry Products Inspection Act of 1957
Gives U.S. Agriculture Department authority to inspect poultry processing and distribution.

Delaney Amendment of 1958
Requires FDA to ban any additive found to cause cancer in animals or humans, regardless of the level of the additive in the food.

Wholesome Meat Act of 1967
Empowers U.S. Agriculture Department to inspect and label meat and meat products.

Egg Products Inspection Act of 1970
Authorizes U.S. Agriculture Department to inspect eggs and egg products before sale.

Chicago Tribune Graphic, Source: Tribune survey

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary John Block has announced an initiative to help farmers make certain the livestock and poultry they send to slaughter is free of drug and chemical residues.

Seeking to change the focus of a federal meat residue program from detection to prevention, Block said, "Instead of reacting to residue problems after they occur, we will focus on preventing them in the first place."

He told the spring meeting of the Newspaper Farm Editors of America that producers would save millions of dollars by changing the current residue detection program, which checks animals after slaughter. The effort also would improve consumer confidence in the food supply, he said.

Since 1967, residues have been detected when animals are slaughtered by testing randomly picked animal carcasses and the tissues of specific animals if a problem is suspected or pinpointed.

The current national residue program analyzes animals for more than 50 drugs and chemical residues. Monitoring and surveillance and condemnation of livestock with violations are intended to prevent contaminated animal tissue from threatening humans with ailments such as cancer, birth defects and allergic reactions, the Agriculture Department said.

A department spokesman said researchers are adapting new tests for farm use so producers can check live animals for drug residues before sending them to slaughter. One test should be available this summer and another by the end of the year.

Researchers are still working on tests that would enable producers to check for chemical residues.

"The new program, known as the total residue avoidance program or TRAP, will help producers 'trap' drugs and chemicals on farms 'before they become residue problems,'" Block said.

The department's Food Safety and Inspection Service, which is responsible for meat inspection, and the Extension Service, which has an office in every county, will work with dairy, pork, cattle and poultry producers to educate farmers and come up with new farm management methods to minimize residue problems.

A spokesman said the program would cost \$2.3 million this fiscal year, with \$1 million for education and the rest for programs such as research on tests and farm management techniques.

Block said today's high technology farming depends on use of drugs and chemicals for disease and pest control.

New lending plan may assist banks

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — A new lending program designed to assist banks that do not have enough capital to support area farmers probably will begin in November.

The program, designed primarily to serve small, rural banks, will help increase agricultural capital in 13 midwestern states, said Oklahoma Bankers' Association president Bill Crawford.

One of the major problems facing

the agriculture industry is a lack of capital for high-priced technology and other farm costs, Crawford told about 100 bankers at the OBA's annual agricultural conference.

Some small banks have low lending limits, they are unable to finance a farmer interested in buying a \$100,000 tractor or other piece of equipment, he said, and a single large loan can clean out the bank.

Idahoan's device weapon against acid rain

MOSCOW (UPI) — A new sulfur gas-detection device may be a weapon against acid rain, University of Idaho scientists say.

While the effects of acid rain — such as barren lakes and streams and corroded buildings — are easy to see, finding the precise causes of acid rain and potential control measures has

been difficult.

But a device that breaks down the components of air to the part-per-billion will allow scientists to more accurately examine the contents of acid rain and could provide some ideas about how to counteract the damaging phenomenon, said Sherry Farwell, a U of I chemistry professor.

The preconcentrator-flash desorption system is capable of enhancing the detection of sulfur-containing gases by about one thousand times, Farwell said.

The device works by allowing air to flow through a cell containing a metallic strip, which collects the sulfur-containing gases. The sulfur on

the strip is then vaporized with an electric current, Farwell said.

That process allows more precise measurement of the vaporized gas with a sulfur-selective detector so precise, she said, that it compares to being able to single out four people from the world's population of more than four billion.

Secretary likes some acid rains

CHICAGO (UPI) — U.S. Energy Secretary James Edwards says he is not overly concerned about acid rain and it may even be good for crops.

"I don't want to stop acid rain, because 99.9 percent of all rain is of an acid nature," Edwards told reporters after addressing the American Power Conference. "I think it's good to do more research before we run off and worry about rain falling from the sky."

He added that in areas where fields are alkaline, acid rain is "good for crops" because "a little acid rain helps to neutralize the soil."

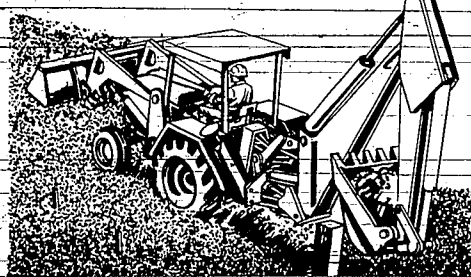
Call 543-4777

For **Special Spring Prices**

On *Underground PVC and Gated Pipe*

AMOTH METAL

Route 1 - Buhl



SAFETY IS FIRST

Before You Dig
call collect 801-359-3098

Pipelines are the safest, most economical method of transporting petroleum and its refined products. But pipelines are vulnerable to the teeth of backhoes, the blades of excavating machines or the point of a pick.

The four signs shown below are typical markers used to show the approximate location of pipelines. The markers show the product being transported,

the operating company and a telephone number where a company representative can be contacted.

Don't take a chance. A ruptured pipeline can endanger lives. If a warning marker is located near where you are working, even if it's on private property, call the company representative. You'll be given the exact location of the pipeline at no cost.

KNOW THESE WARNING SIGNS



GROUND MARKER



GROUND MARKER



CASING VENT



AERIAL MARKER

Safety Is First
Call Collect 801-359-3098

Chevron Pipe Line Company
Salt Lake City, Utah

WE GOT IT!

VALUE

Size	Price	F.E.T.
P155/80R13	49.95	1.91
P155/80R13	55.95	1.95
P195/75R14	65.95	2.23
P205/75R14	67.95	2.34
P215/75R15	72.95	2.42
P235/75R15	74.95	2.79
P235/75R15	79.95	2.95

ALL SEASON TREAD DESIGN

OUR BEST ALL-SEASON RADIAL THE SUN VALLEY, A/S

Size	Price	F.E.T.
P155/80R13	\$59.23	1.52
P155/80R13	\$59.27	1.67
P155/80R13	\$63.95	1.91
P185/75R14	\$67.44	2.04
P195/75R14	\$68.89	2.16
P205/75R15	\$72.81	2.30
P215/75R15	\$74.65	2.57
P235/75R15	\$82.93	2.73
P235/75R15	\$89.86	2.93

BEST WARRANTY ANYWHERE!
PLUS FREE VALVE STEM, COMPUTER SPIN BALANCE, ROTATIONS, FLAT REPAIRS, RE-BALANCE FOR LIFE OF TIRE ON ALL BIG O BRAND NEW AND RETREAD TIRES.

SELECTION

THOUSANDS OF TIRES AND WHEELS TO CHOOSE FROM.
A TIRE TO FIT YOUR DRIVING NEEDS AND POCKET BOOK

RADIAL ALL SEASON RETREADS

\$33.00

Includes 155SR13 Mounting/Balance/Valve stem

DELUXE RETREADS

\$16.88

600-13 650-13 Plus 50 F.E.T. each 6.95-14

4WD RADIALS

\$74.95

Double-stool general "grabber" P235/75R15 Plus 4.23 F.E.T.

B.F. GOODRICH RADIAL T/A

\$69.95

plus 1.95 F.E.T. P175/70R13

INSTANT CREDIT CHECK

APPLY FOR YOUR BIG O CREDIT CARD

MERCHANDISE INSTALLED IMMEDIATELY (ON APPROVAL)

3, 6, 12, 24 MO. TO PAY (O.A.C.)

WHEELS

4 for \$98

15-7 appliance White mojak each.

"Wheel Wheel And Wheel Deal On WHEELS"

FINANCING AVAILABLE!

TWIN FALLS 211 Addison West 733-6373

HAZELTON 158 Main 829-5974

RUPERT 724 Scott 436-5974

PAUL 25 West Ellis 438-5418

BURLY 219 East Main 678-2411

JEROME 501 So. Lincoln 324-4389

Chicagoan forms rural humane agency

Aid for abused farm stock his aim

By LLOYD GREEN
Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — A national humane society devoted to ending the abuse of farm animals has been formed.

The organization will concern itself with such abuses as crowding of cattle on feed lots, breeding sows forced to stand in small crates during their entire gestation period and laying hens kept in tiny cages.

Known as the Farm Animal Care Trust, the organization was set up by Robert A. Brown,

former executive director of the Anti-Cruelty Society of Chicago.

Brown, who will serve as president of the non-profit group, said he decided to form the organization because farm animal abuse is the largest of the nation's humane problems.

He said 4.7 billion animals are produced on U.S. farms each year, compared with 15 million lost and abandoned dogs and cats destroyed at pounds and shelters, and 65 million animals used in laboratories.

Despite this, he said, there has been no national humane society devoted exclusively

to protection of farm animals.

The organization's first program will be publication about every three weeks of a fact sheet on intensive livestock husbandry.

This will be sent free to humane societies throughout the country to keep them informed on "what's going on down on the farm" and sold to other organizations and individuals.

Brown contended that his efforts, if successful, would not raise meat prices.

FOR ALL YOUR
WELDING NEEDS ...
Manufacture and Repair of
Farm Equipment

Specializing in Sprinkler
Pipe Repair

— CALL US NOW —

DALE SKEEN WELDING

Rt. No. 4

Jerome

825-5038

Population boom may spur farm bonanza

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — An increasing worldwide demand for food should result in an exporting bonanza for U.S. farmers unless the government interferes, agriculture industry representatives said.

Global population is expected to increase drastically throughout the rest of this century, officials said, and American farmers will profit when that demand causes prices to skyrocket.

"Those farmers that you're so worried about are working in an expanding market," Charlie Gause, vice president of John Deere Corp., said.

"It's a sure bet the appetites of people around the world will digest anything the farmers can produce. And they'll do it at a little higher price each year," Gause told more than 190 bankers at the annual agricultural conference of the Oklahoma Bankers Association.

Gause said worldwide population is forecast to rise at an annual rate of 1.5 percent through the turn of the 21st century, which means an additional 20 million metric tons of coarse grain will be needed each year.

At that rate, American farmers will have to harvest 200 million more tons

in 1991 than they did last year, Gause said.

The rising demand will force prices up, Gause said, predicting the market will support \$5 for a bushel of corn and \$5 per bushel of wheat before the end of the decade. Current prices are about half those levels.

The only thing that could jeopardize the healthy growth of U.S. agricultural exports is intervention by the government, Gause told.

"If we could get government out of the marketing of our products, we'd be a lot better off," he said. "We're still suffering from the effects of the grain embargoes."

**61 YEARS IN MAGIC VALLEY...
20 YEARS IN PEST CONTROL!**

BUGS
DIE
BETTER
FOR
BILL

LAWN, TREE
AND
SHRUBBERY
SPRAYING
COMPLETE PEST CONTROL

BILL WARNER
TERMITE & PEST CONTROL
733-9676

Harvester vote set on weekend

CHICAGO (UPI) — United Auto Workers were scheduled to vote during the weekend on a \$200 million concessions contract with International Harvester that features profit-sharing for active workers.

The UAW-and-Harvester, which reported losses near \$300 million for the first quarter, reached tentative agreement on the 2 1/2-year pact Thursday. IH's 20,000 union-covered employees — plus some of the 10,000 laid-off workers — can vote on the contract.

The UAW will give up a 3 percent annual pay raise built into previous contracts as well as vacation time, officials said.

Checking at IB&T is CHECKING

that fits people.



One plan is just right for you.

REGULAR CHECKING

The IB&T Regular Checking account has no service charge if you:

Keep a minimum balance of \$300 or have \$1,000 minimum in passbook savings or are over 60 years of age.

BANCLUB

The IB&T BanClub checking account has many of the extra benefits you'll like:

Free personalized checks
Accidental death insurance
Nationwide check cashing
No minimum balance required
All for a small monthly membership fee.

CHECK-SAVE

The IB&T Check-Save account is our way of paying you interest on your checking funds. It's our automatic transfer checking account. You earn interest, plus, you get the convenience of a checking account.



IDAHO BANK & TRUST CO.

Member: FDIC

TWIN FALLS OFFICE
220 SHOSHONE STREET EAST 734-6000



Firestone 23° FIELD & ROAD

SIZE	PLY	PRICE	F.E.T.
11-2-28	4	\$106.00	3.54
13-6-28	4	\$135.00	5.04
15.5-38	6	\$229.00	7.77

Firestone HEAVY DUTY FIELD & ROAD

SIZE	PLY	PRICE	F.E.T.
18-4-34	8	\$444.00	11.23
13-6-38	6	\$240.00	6.55
15.5-38	6	\$270.00	7.77
15.5-38	8	\$320.00	9.12
18-4-38	8	\$490.00	13.04

Firestone GUIDE GRIP 3-RIB

SIZE	PLY	PRICE	F.E.T.
7.5L 15	6	\$46.00	1.33
9.5L 15	6	\$61.00	1.91
600-16	8	\$39.00	1.03
650-16	6	\$49.00	1.20
750-16	6	\$52.00	1.53
1000-16	6	\$76.00	2.39
1100-16	8	\$95.00	3.49

Firestone WAGON & IMPLEMENT TIRES

SIZE	PLY	PRICE	F.E.T.
9.5L 15	6	\$44.00	1.46
9.5L 15	8	\$49.00	1.38
11L 15	6	\$48.00	1.58
11L 15	8	\$53.00	1.54

CALL US FOR "ON-THE-SPOT" FARM TIRE SERVICE

Commercial Tire

2030 KIMBERLY RD.
TWIN FALLS
733-8761



439 W. MAIN ST.
BURLEY
678-5651

Sliding interest scale on U.S. savings bonds coming up

By JEROME CAHILL
New York Daily News

WASHINGTON — In a matter of weeks, Congress will have good news for 30 million American families who own U.S. Savings Bonds.

The lawmakers are poised to set a new sliding scale of interest rates for these bonds linked to movements of rates in the open market.

The plan the Reagan administration will submit to the House Ways and Means Committee may not fully satisfy consumers' advocates, who have blasted the savings bond program as a ripoff of small savers in today's high

interest rate environment.

But Treasury officials believe the plan will go a long way toward reversing the decline in popularity of the E bond, today's direct descendant of the Liberty, Baby and War bonds that helped the country fight four wars, one big depression and several lesser downturns in bygone years.

As drafted, the plan would provide for an interest rate on bonds held for five years equal to 85 of the average market yield on five-year Treasury securities during the holding period. At today's rates, that would mean a savings bond rate of 11.3. The rate is presently 9.

However, market rates may not remain as high as they now are. So the plan would protect bond holders by setting a guaranteed floor rate, expected to be 9. Bonds currently outstanding that are held for five years would be covered by the new sliding scale, just like new purchases.

If this response is what officials hope it will be, there will be a slow but steady turnaround in the saving bond program, which today accounts for some \$68 billion in private savings — down sharply from the \$80 billion Americans had socked away in government bonds in 1978, the best year on record.

Officials don't expect the program to come anywhere near its popularity in World War II, when 27 million workers bought war bonds under payroll savings plans. But they are hopeful of getting these "bond a month" buyers back into the 9 million range of the mid-1970s. Last year, as alternative "high-yield" investment vehicles flourished, enrollments in payroll plans dwindled to 6 million.

"We expect the new plan will overcome the criticism that we have been getting that the savings bond program is not fair," explained Steven Mead, deputy director of the Treasury's savings bond division. "We

want to regain our old image."

Mead emphasized that the bond program is not aimed at investors and speculators who want to maximize their returns, but rather at individuals who are attracted to the enforced saving that a payroll plan entails — and who like the safety, convenience and tax advantages of the government bonds.

He does not expect the new program to prompt a lot of people to rush out and switch funds from money market funds to savings bonds. But he does hope that the new interest rate schedule will be attractive enough to halt

the rising tide of bond redemptions, which hit a record \$12 billion last year.

The administration and Congress and the public at large all have a stake in a healthy and growing bond program. Every dollar the government can attract from savers is a dollar it doesn't have to borrow in the open market in competition with other borrowers. That leaves more money for them, at lower interest rates, to invest in the economy. And it eases the pinch of large federal deficits. In these times, that is no small consideration.

Despite ballyhoo, GM's J-cars may become Edsels of the '80s

DETROIT (UPI) — J-cars, the General Motors Corp. subcompact designed to boost slumping sales and compete with the growing popularity of imports, may become the Edsels of the 1980s, auto experts say.

The front-wheel drive models were introduced last May with a generous portion of ballyhoo and promises they would be the cure-all to GM's woes.

But John Hemphill, executive vice-president of J.D. Power & Associates, an automotive market research company in Westlake Village, Calif., said the line is a dismal failure.

Neither rebates and other incentives offered on all three J-car models, sales to date are less than half what the No. 1 automaker had projected. The swollen inventories sparked plant closings and added to the growing number of laid-off autoworkers.

In addition, there were many engineering and performance problems with the vehicles. Hemphill said the problems were so significant that surveys show J-car buyers are more likely than GM's other buyers to say they wouldn't do it again.

From the start, GM's plans did not go as planned.

A \$50 million marketing campaign failed to draw large numbers of buyers to showrooms. Those who did buy the cars found them hard to start in cold weather. GM later offered to fix the cars.

The automaker won't say how much was spent to develop the Chevrolet Cavalier, Pontiac J2000 and Cadillac Cimarron, but the price tag is estimated at \$3 billion to \$5 billion.

David Healy, auto analyst for the New York brokerage firm of Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc., said the failure of the J-cars has made GM "skeptical about its ability to design and build a small car domestically."

The factors that hindered subcompact sales by GM when other automakers were doing well with their new products appear to be price, performance, the start-up problems and poor market conditions.

The J-car introduction lagged far behind small-car debuts by GM's domestic rivals. And the sticker prices — \$6,966 for the Cavalier, \$6,999 for the J2000 and \$12,131 for the Cimarron — were at least \$1,000 higher than industry analysts had expected.

State rules given boost

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Irked by the administration's failure to issue standards required by Congress, Rep. Richard Ottinger, D-N.Y., has introduced legislation to let states continue establishing efficiency standards for home appliances.

"The failure of the administration to issue the standards required by Congress is both illegal and outrageous," Ottinger said. He said the administration's "proposal of no standards" would preempt existing regulations in more than 40 states.

Modern Woodmen offers more for your insurance.



MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA
Fraternal Life Insurance
Home Office • Rock Island, Illinois



CROP INSURANCE... for growers protection...

An insurance policy lets you invest the money needed for high yields and high profits with the knowledge that even in a year of crop disaster your investment is protected. You can tailor the level of your insurance protection to the amount of your investment per acre as well as to your need for protection and your budget. You pay only for the amount of insurance that you elect to carry and, the cost is tax deductible.

H. ROBERT STRADLEY, CLU
INSURANCE
734-4200

1201 FALLS AVE. E. IN THE PROFESSIONAL CENTER

Slight prospects for prosperity, gloomy business leaders believe

NEW YORK (UPI) — Business leaders think the recession may be bottoming out, but their mood is decidedly gloomy over the prospects for prosperity in the years ahead, a Fortune magazine survey shows.

In the publication's semiannual survey, the magazine's economists said evidence indicates the economy has made the turn out of recession but said the mood of the nation's business executives has darkened.

Executives surveyed expect a recovery at better than a 4 percent pace in the second half, "but only 40 percent are confident about regaining real prosperity any time in the next couple of years," Fortune said.

In contrast with earlier business mood surveys, the magazine found the shift in business sentiment "relates directly to the thorny budget problems the politicians are wrestling with now."

Seventy percent think the red ink will be a major obstacle to the recovery.

Contrary to the figures, however, "the survey indicates that the worry is that (President Reagan's) program will be abandoned before it can start to work," Fortune said.

One respondent expressed the majority view: "Tax and monetary policies in place are good ones but require time to develop. Will the politicians give them time?"

Fortune said many of the executives who cited the budget deficit as

an obstacle to economic recovery "seem to fear the solution more than the deficits themselves."

"President Reagan has a lot of company for his view that extra taxes are not the way to go," Fortune said.

Seven out of 10 executives voted "no" on raising business taxes, slightly more than rejected an increase in personal income taxes.

The magazine noted that since any budget compromise is sure to include revenue-raising measures "the prospect of smaller deficits might not do much to restore the confidence of business west of Wall Street."

Over 50 percent of the executives say monetary restraint will be another obstacle to economic recovery. But roughly the same percentage think the "Federal Reserve" should maintain its current tight money policy and "it appears that volatility of rates is as much of a problem as the level," the magazine said.

Lower interest rates and a speedup in consumer spending could do a lot to lighten the executives' dark mood, Fortune said, but business isn't likely to change its cautious stance abruptly no matter what happens in Washington.

Now available from Grange Mutual Life...

\$300,000 In Term Life Insurance

At a cost of \$24⁹² per month

If you qualify, 34 yr. old male.

Get in touch with us for your age cost.

Jim Love or Ed Butts
1132 Locust St.
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
(208) 734-9393 or 734-4875



ONE DAY EVENT - AUCTION

The Lindsay

CIRCLE SALE

One day of once-in-a-lifetime savings.

During the Lindsay "Circle Sale," a new Zimmatic® irrigation system will be sold, not by a price tag, but by the highest bid.

Lindsay has a new, special consignment Zimmatic® garden plot of time for you in its special one-day event. This is your chance to make the best bid on a Zimmatic® end bank the savings. You can even arrange on-the-spot financing.

Don't miss this opportunity for huge savings on the irrigation systems famous for saving water, energy and labor.

Don't miss the "Circle Sale."

Lindsay may never make it rain for less.



SLIMAN CONSTRUCTION AND IRRIGATION
PHONE: 934-8416

LOCATION: 1/4 mile N. Gooding

on Hwy. 46

TIME: 12:00 Noon

DATE: May 6, 1982

SOLD

Very Simple!

5 1/4% INTEREST ON CHECKING

NO SERVICE CHARGE

\$100 MINIMUM BALANCE

NOW!

We've kept our checking account program very simple because we think you want it that way. You earn 5 1/4% interest. Maintain a minimum balance of \$100.00 and there is no service charge. If your minimum balance slips below \$100.00 in any month, the service charge will be just \$3.00. Write as many checks as you wish.

Very Simple!

- Your first 100 personalized checks are yours FREE when you open your account.
- Senior citizens 60 and over will always receive free personalized checks with no monthly service charge regardless of minimum monthly balance.

Home Federal Savings

BOISE
Downtown, 8th & State
Wingate Plaza
Plantation, 1707 W. State

NAMPA
1000 12th Avenue South
COLDWELL
Kimball & Dearborn

MOUNTAIN HOME
400 North 3rd East
TWIN FALLS
1007 North Blue Lake Blvd.

EMMETT
200 North Washington
MERIDIAN
111 East 1st



Sylvia Porter

Answers to more IRA queries

© Universal Press Syndicate

By this date, you cannot help but be aware that under 1981's tax law, virtually all Americans who work for a living can contribute up to \$2,000 a year tax-free to an IRA and then defer taxes on the interest, dividends or gains earned on the accumulated savings until retirement or age 70 1/2.

The public centered on Individual Retirement Accounts has been unprecedented and well warranted.

Yet, an astoundingly small proportion of you who are newly eligible for investing in IRAs have responded to the lures from banks, brokers, issuers, insurance companies, and others—solid or exaggerated. You have ignored the obvious advice to act as early in 1982 as possible to get the maximum tax-exemption advantages. What's wrong?

Whatever your personal reaction, I repeat: Invest the maximum you are allowed in an IRA per year. Check out the aspects to include your spouse. Be conservative in your investments, for this is retirement money. And maintain your contributions for the advantages to you of tax-free investments compounding tax-free year

after year are wondrous to behold. Perhaps some of the following questions have stumped you.

Q. Your corporation is establishing a payroll-deduction IRA plan. Is it wiser to go through your company or establish an IRA on your own?

A. That depends entirely on your goals. Payroll-deduction IRAs can help employees plan for a financially secure retirement. That's a big plus in the eyes of those managers who believe innovative benefit programs are important in attracting and retaining valued workers.

Through a payroll-deduction IRA, you decide how much is taken out of your paycheck, eliminating the chance that you will spend that money. The only drawback to corporate IRAs, vs. an IRA you establish independently, is, says Don Underwood, vice president of retirement plans and services at Merrill Lynch, "your investment alternatives tend to be limited and, therefore, do not always offer the flexibility many sophisticated investors require."

Q. What happens to the money in your IRA when you die?

A. Make sure you designate a beneficiary for your IRA. Your

beneficiary may choose to: 1) transfer the IRA funds into a tax-sheltered account and continue to defer taxes; 2) take the entire amount immediately and pay estate and income taxes; or 3) take the money in gradual payments over 36 months or more and simply be subject to ordinary income taxes.

Q. There's been a lot of talk about a new type of investment available called zero-coupon bonds. What are they? Why would they be particularly attractive investments for tax-deferred retirement accounts?

A. Zero-coupon bonds are bonds issued by corporations and sold at prices substantially below "par" (usually \$1,000 per bond). Unlike most bonds, zero-coupon bonds do not pay coupon interest annually—thus their name. But at maturity, you collect par value (the face amount of the bond) for the bond you purchased at a discount.

"Without the tax-deferred advantages offered in an IRA, you would have to pay taxes each year on the projected zero-coupon bond return, even though you did not receive that return," says Underwood. "Because all interest, dividends and gains on IRA investments remain tax-

deferred, zero-coupon bonds are particularly suited for investment. Also in a zero-coupon bond, your total return is your discount from par. This is fixed, thereby eliminating the market risk of most bonds.

Q. How does a rollover IRA differ from a regular IRA?

A. A rollover IRA is a separate breed of tax-deferred retirement account. It is used solely to allow people who receive a lump-sum distribution from a qualified retirement plan to continue to shelter that money from taxes. For instance, if you change jobs or retire and receive a pension payment from your old company, you can "roll over" that money into a rollover IRA and continue to let that money grow tax-deferred.

KIMBERLY PROFESSIONAL CENTER

We proudly announce the construction of a professional office center in Kimberly, Idaho.

New Concept Of OWNERSHIP

THROUGH LEASING
for more information please contact leasing agent:

WALKWOOD CORP.

170 South Cole Road
Boise, Idaho 83709
(208) 375-6670

High interest income
and an automatic line
of credit with VISA!™

13.8%*

Immediate
Withdrawal
Without
Interest
Penalty

*Our Passport-VISA combination gives us all this and much more:

- Daily dividends
- No interest penalty for early withdrawal
- Money immediately available by simply writing a free check as \$5,000
- Accounts opened with as little as \$5,000
- The conveniences of an internationally recognized credit card
- No annual charge for your VISA card

For more complete information, including a free prospectus, with current yield, advisory fees, distribution charges and other expenses, contact your Edward D. Jones & Co. Representative.



*7-day annualized yield ending 4/26/82 was 13.8%. Average portfolio maturity was 23 days. This yield will vary as short-term interest rates change.

3 offices to serve you in the Magic Valley Area:

BURLEY

Steve Sams

1327 Albion

678-1131

Bob Seibel

Roxcoe Patton

135 Shoshone St. N.

733-4925

Gina Sturcill

1027 Blue Lakes

734-9106

Edward D. Jones & Co.

Members New York Stock Exchange, Inc.
Member Securities Investor Protection Corporation

Established 1871

Montana packing firm loses money but will stay open

BILLINGS, Mont. (UPI)—Pierce Packing Co. President Ken Poggi says the firm lost money the first quarter of 1982.

But Poggi said he has no intention of

closing the meat packing plant, and added that he will ask his 500 employees to join a "help the company" program. Poggi did not indicate what the program would entail. But workers said they will appar-

ently be asked to take a \$2 hourly wage cut.

Workers at Midland Packing rejected a similar but larger wage cut before that company closed its doors.

Save \$4.51

COUPONS COUPONS COUPONS

with these valuable SAFEWAY COUPONS!

Let Safeway help you save. Shown here are \$4.51 worth of coupons that you can redeem this week. No additional purchase is necessary.

SAFEMAY COUPON 6¢ Off The list price of Twin Pack Massengill 6-oz. bil. LIMIT ONE COUPON Coupon Good Thru May 15, 1982	SAFEMAY COUPON 10¢ Off The list price of Lender's Bagels 10-oz. bag. LIMIT ONE COUPON Coupon Good Thru May 15, 1982	SAFEMAY COUPON 10¢ Off The list price of Kraft Light & Lively Mayonnaise 32-oz. LIMIT ONE COUPON Coupon Good Thru May 15, 1982	SAFEMAY COUPON 40¢ Off The list price of Aunt Jemima Lite Syrup 24-oz. LIMIT ONE COUPON Coupon Good Thru May 15, 1982	SAFEMAY COUPON 30¢ Off The list price of Handi-Wrap 200 sq. ft. LIMIT ONE COUPON Coupon Good Thru May 15, 1982
SAFEMAY COUPON 10¢ Off The list price of Closeup 10-oz. tube. LIMIT ONE COUPON Coupon Good Thru May 15, 1982	SAFEMAY COUPON 40¢ Off The list price of Boracarb 40-oz. bottle. LIMIT ONE COUPON Coupon Good Thru May 15, 1982	SAFEMAY COUPON 20¢ Off The list price of Correctol 20-oz. bottle. LIMIT ONE COUPON Coupon Good Thru May 15, 1982	SAFEMAY COUPON 10¢ Off The list price of Gillette Razors 2 pk. LIMIT ONE COUPON Coupon Good Thru May 15, 1982	SAFEMAY COUPON 10¢ Off The list price of Wondra 10-oz. bottle. LIMIT ONE COUPON Coupon Good Thru May 15, 1982
SAFEMAY COUPON 10¢ Off The list price of Aim Super Reg. 10-oz. tube. LIMIT ONE COUPON Coupon Good Thru May 15, 1982	SAFEMAY COUPON 10¢ Off The list price of Baby Wet Ones 40-ct. LIMIT ONE COUPON Coupon Good Thru May 15, 1982	SAFEMAY COUPON 20¢ Off The list price of Tums 20-oz. bottle. LIMIT ONE COUPON Coupon Good Thru May 15, 1982	SAFEMAY COUPON 10¢ Off The list price of Maximum Strength Anacin 75-ct. LIMIT ONE COUPON Coupon Good Thru May 15, 1982	SAFEMAY COUPON 15¢ Off The list price of Primatene 15-oz. can. LIMIT ONE COUPON Coupon Good Thru May 15, 1982
SAFEMAY COUPON 10¢ Off The list price of Signal 10-oz. bottle. LIMIT ONE COUPON Coupon Good Thru May 15, 1982	SAFEMAY COUPON 15¢ Off The list price of Listerine 15-oz. bottle. LIMIT ONE COUPON Coupon Good Thru May 15, 1982	SAFEMAY COUPON 15¢ Off The list price of Ecotrin 15-oz. bottle. LIMIT ONE COUPON Coupon Good Thru May 15, 1982	SAFEMAY COUPON 20¢ Off The list price of Tylenol 20-oz. bottle. LIMIT ONE COUPON Coupon Good Thru May 15, 1982	SAFEMAY COUPON 15¢ Off The list price of Contac 15-oz. bottle. LIMIT ONE COUPON Coupon Good Thru May 15, 1982
SAFEMAY COUPON 20¢ Off The list price of Pepsodent Adult Soft 20-oz. tube. LIMIT ONE COUPON Coupon Good Thru May 15, 1982	SAFEMAY COUPON 15¢ Off The list price of Crest 15-oz. tube. LIMIT ONE COUPON Coupon Good Thru May 15, 1982	SAFEMAY COUPON 20¢ Off The list price of Mentholatum 20-oz. tube. LIMIT ONE COUPON Coupon Good Thru May 15, 1982	SAFEMAY COUPON 20¢ Off The list price of Allerest 20-oz. bottle. LIMIT ONE COUPON Coupon Good Thru May 15, 1982	SAFEMAY COUPON 30¢ Off The list price of Sine Aid 30-oz. bottle. LIMIT ONE COUPON Coupon Good Thru May 15, 1982

Today's Safeway.
Where you get a little bit more.



SAFEWAY



Good May 2-4, 1992
Retail Quantities

Cake Mix
18.5-oz. **89¢**
SAVE 10¢

R-T-S Frosting
16.5-oz. **\$1.29**
SAVE 6¢

SAVE
AND ENJOY A
SPRING CLEAN HOME
with AJAX and HANDIWIPES

Get a \$3.00 Coupon Return
See details in our store

Ajax Cleanser
5¢ Off Label
70¢
21-oz.

Ajax Laundry Detergent
72-oz. **\$2.59**
SAVE 20¢

Ajax Dishwashing Liquid
27¢ Off Label
\$1.74
31-oz.

Handi Wipes
8-ct. **\$1.19**
SAVE 27¢

Kleenex
Sollitex Facial
White or Asst.
175-ct. **91¢**
SAVE 7¢

IVORY
Dishwashing Liquid King
27¢ Off Label
\$1.72
32-oz.

Joy
Liquid Detergent
40¢ Off Label
\$2.55
48-oz.

Kraft Margarine
Parkay
16-oz. **58¢**
SAVE 17¢

Imperial Margarine
Regular or Diet
Your Choice 16-oz. **67¢**

Bold
King
35¢ Off Label
\$3.64
84-oz.

Dash
70¢ Off Label
\$7.63
211-oz.

Save on Famous Brands

Keenbier Vanilla Wafers	12-oz.	\$1.19
Nabisco Chips Ahoy Cookies	15-oz.	\$1.87
Nabisco Triscuits	12-oz.	\$1.39
Nabisco Wheat Thins	15-oz.	\$1.39
Jolly Time Popcorn White or Yellow	2-lb.	89¢
Kerns Ass. Exotic Nectars	12-oz.	\$1.00
Jenos Pizza	15-oz.	\$1.95
Beechnut Orange, Apple, Mixed	4-oz.	\$1.59
Gold Brer Rabbit Melatonin	12-oz.	\$1.35
Log Cabin Syrup	24-oz.	\$1.81

Cinco de Mayo (Mexican New Years)

Lawrys Super Taco Shell	10-ct.	\$1.25
Lawrys Salsa Seasoning	13-oz.	51¢
Lawrys Chili Seasoning	14.5-oz.	47¢
Lawrys Taco Seasoning	12.5-oz.	47¢
Lawrys Enchilada Seasoning	14.5-oz.	51¢
El Charrito Beef, Chicken or Hot	3-oz.	\$1.00
Rosarita Refried Beans	20-oz.	\$1.05
Rosarita Enchilada Sauce	16-oz.	43¢
Old El Paso Refried Beans	31-oz.	\$1.09
Old El Paso Taco Shells	12-oz.	93¢
Old El Paso Whisker Chopped	6-oz.	61¢
Old El Paso Enchilada Sauce	4-oz.	59¢
Ortega Mild Green Chiles	4-oz.	63¢
Schilling Taco Seasoning	1.25-oz.	45¢
Schilling Chili Seasoning	1.25-oz.	47¢
Schilling Economy Taco Seasoning	1.25-oz.	77¢

Mexican Dinner

El Charrito 14-oz.	\$1.09
Sallitillo Dinner 13-oz.	10¢

Ortega
Tostitos Shells
4-oz. **79¢**
SAVE 18¢

Calgonite
Double Action
25¢ Off Label
\$2.54
40-oz.

Hamburger Helper
Your Choice
Up to 9.2-oz. **\$1.09**

Cling Free
Fabric Softener Sheets
15¢ Off Label
24-ct. **\$1.38**
SAVE 15¢

Precious Mozzarella Rounds

Parkay Mozzarella Rounds	18-oz.	\$2.95
Brachs Spicami Leaves	2-lb.	\$1.49
Brachs Old Ben Jakes	2-lb.	\$1.49
Brachs Spicami	2-lb.	\$1.49
Brachs Orange Shakes	2-lb.	\$1.49
Del Express Sandwiches	18-oz.	\$1.97
Parkay Most Cup Bell Margarine	18-oz.	80¢
Sugar Twin Replacement Sugar	7.5-oz.	\$1.55
Mr. Coffee Filters	20-ct.	\$2.29
Nalleys Assorted Mayonnaise	32-oz.	\$1.23
Lawrys Ass. Gray Meats Brown	1-oz.	47¢
Schilling Spaghetti Sauce Mix	3-oz.	85¢
Schilling Beef Stew Seasoning	1.5-oz.	45¢

Apple Juice
Tree Top Frozen
16-oz. **\$1.19**
SAVE 6¢

Mrs. Good Cookie
Choc. Chip Cookie
16-oz. **\$1.39**
SAVE 20¢

Texize
Pine Power
10¢ Off Label
\$1.29
15-oz.

Detergent
Fresh Start
20¢ Off Label
\$2.25
20-oz.

Detergent
Yes
11.00 Off Label
\$6.79
120-oz.

Kaopectate
8-oz. **\$2.19**

Cortaid
Cream
30-oz. **\$2.39**
SAVE 30¢

Personna
Auto Adjustable
SAVE 10¢
\$1.89

Crackers
Keenbier Town House
16-oz. **\$1.29**
SAVE 16¢

Saltines
Premium Nabisco
16-oz. **85¢**
SAVE 6¢

Pizza
Chef Saluto-Deluxe
Pepperoni or Hamburger
up to 16-oz. **\$1.99**
SAVE 26¢

Dog Food
Come-N-Get It
20-lbs. **\$7.49**
SAVE 58¢

Cat Food
Little Friskies Fish
20-lbs. **\$10.39**
SAVE 80¢

Cat Food
9-Lives
3.5-lbs. **\$2.59**
SAVE 16¢

Charcoal
Kingsford
10-lbs. **\$2.69**

Mycitracin
5-oz. **\$1.99**

Dexatrim
X-Strength
Caffeine Free
20-ct. **\$2.89**
SAVE 10¢

Dexatrim
Capsules
28-ct. **\$3.09**
SAVE 10¢

Turn aluminum into gold.
Recycle aluminum cans at Safeway

Safeway is turning aluminum into gold during the month of May. Recycle your used aluminum beverage cans at Safeway and you'll win two ways. You'll earn cash for your used aluminum cans. You'll also have a shot at winning U.S. Olympic medals. Because for every pound of aluminum beverage cans you recycle at Safeway during the month of May, Alcoa will donate a penny to the 1994 U.S. Olympic Team.

Support the 1984 U.S. Olympic Team

Support the 1984 U.S. Olympic Team

Offer valid in Oregon.

Alcoa in cooperation with aluminum can recycling centers coast to coast.

Business Beat

Tandy sales show increase

FORT WORTH — Consolidated third quarter sales of Tandy Corp. were up 15 percent in the third quarter.

Sales in the three months ending March 31 were \$476.6 million compared to \$408.3 million in the same period in 1981. Net income for that period was \$20.3 million, up 30 percent from \$15.9 million. Earnings per share for the quarter were 44 cents, compared to 34 cents a year earlier.

Sales for the nine months ending March 31 were \$1.53 billion, up 20 percent from \$1.27 billion in the comparable period in fiscal 1981. Net income for the period was \$162.05 million; 41 percent more than \$115.2 million a year earlier. Earnings per share of \$1.37 rose 40 percent from \$1.12 in 1981.

Intermountain Gas a gainer

BOISE — Intermountain Gas Industries, Inc. earned \$1.75 per share of common stock in the second quarter ending March 31.

That is an increase of 62 cents over the same period in 1981. President Walter H. Smith attributed the improvement to rate relief, cold weather, increasing numbers of customers billed and use of lower cost gas from the company's liquefied natural gas storage.

Revenues for the second quarter of 1982 were \$53.15 million, up from \$47.07 million a year earlier. Net income was \$2.68 million compared to \$1.79 million. Per share earnings in the second quarter of 1981 were \$1.13.

Georgia Pacific earnings up

PORTLAND — Georgia Pacific Corp. reports higher earnings in the first quarter due to a change in accounting procedures and sale of tax benefits.

First quarter income from operations was break-even, compared with \$52 million or 49 cents a share on primary basis a year earlier. Sales were \$1.2 billion, compared with \$1.3 billion. Net income in the first quarter after allowing for the effect of the accounting change and tax benefit sale was \$160 million or \$1.51 per share.

Moore Financial on move

BOISE — Directors of Moore Financial Group, Inc. have approved in principle the purchase of Utah-based FMA Thrift and Loan and FMA Trust Co.

FMA Thrift and Loan is Utah's largest industrial bank with assets of \$105 million. It has eight branches in Salt Lake City, Provo, and Ogden.

Moore Chairman Thomas C. Frye said the cash transaction is subject to approval by the Federal Reserve Board and the Utah commissioner of financial institutions and to the execution of a definitive agreement.

"Moore Financial Group is the parent company of Idaho First National Bank."

Survey shows mixed result

LOS ANGELES — Good news and bad. That's the message in the latest quarterly Western Business Forecast from the Prudential Insurance Co.

The good news in the survey is that more than half the respondents look for an upturn in dollar volume during the second quarter of 1982, compared to the previous quarter. They are even more optimistic than three months ago in making that same measure.

The bad news is that while 83 percent of the respondents expect things to pick up, that's the lowest majority since 1961 to expect gains in the second quarter over the first.

Remaining responses were divided between 20 percent expecting no change and 27 percent anticipating a downturn.

Idaho building shows gains in March

BOISE — Total construction up, homebuilding down.

That's the March Idaho construction report of First Security Bank in a nutshell.

Total construction value, computed from building permit reports in 34 major locations in the state, is slightly over \$27 million, an increase of 2.4 percent over the same month a year ago.

For the first three months of 1982, total construction in the state amounts to \$76.4 million, a figure 14 percent below the same period a year ago.

Permits were obtained for 261 dwelling units during March, a total 27 percent below March, 1981. For the quarter, the 380 permits issued for dwelling units is 48 percent below the first three months of 1981.

Broken down, the figures for March show residential permits issued in the value of \$18.91 million, an increase of 36.3 percent over the same month a year ago; non-residential permits totaling \$18.4 million, down 23 percent, and alterations and repairs valued at \$9.68 million, up 34 percent.

For the first quarter this year, residential permits total \$22.56 million, down 21.7 percent from the 1981 level; non-residential construction valued at \$23.57 million, off 25.9 percent, and alterations and repairs valued at \$20.2 million, an increase of 26.7 percent.

The bank's report gave these figures for the March Valley during March:

Gooding: 6 permits, 2 dwelling units; residential \$68,446; alterations

and repairs \$13,698; total \$82,144.

Hailey: 3 permits, 1 dwelling unit; residential \$30,010; non-residential \$195,000; alterations and repairs \$40,000; total \$325,010.

Ketchum: 3 permits; non-residential \$20,000; alterations and repairs \$25,000; total \$45,000.

Sun Valley: 4 permits, 1 dwelling unit; residential \$293,000; alterations and repairs \$14,000; total \$307,000.

Blaine County unincorporated: 1 permit; non-residential \$3,750; total \$3,750.

Jerome: 16 permits, 10 dwelling units; residential \$204,911; alterations and repairs \$21,700; total \$326,611.

Shoshone: 1 permit; alterations and repairs \$2,000; total \$2,000.

Twin Falls: 29 permits, 8 dwelling units; residential \$401,300; non-residential \$109,300; alterations and repairs \$191,382; total \$701,982.

Twin Falls County unincorporated: 7 permits, 3 dwelling units; residential \$30,000; alterations and repairs \$13,500; total \$43,500.

Burley: 3 permits; non-residential \$127 million; alterations and repairs \$6,000; total \$133,000.

Rupert: 7 permits; alterations and repairs \$49,600; total \$49,600.

Minidoka County unincorporated: 14 permits, 9 dwelling units; residential \$23,800; non-residential \$118,000; alterations and repairs \$30,200; total \$172,000.

The bank's report showed these figures for the Magic Valley during the first three months this year:

Gooding: 7 permits, 2 dwelling units; residential \$68,446; alterations

and repairs \$21,702; total \$90,208.

March contracts rise

NEW YORK — Construction contracting in March totaled \$13 billion, an increase of 6 percent.

That brought the total for the first three months of 1982 to \$33.1 billion, a figure 9 percent below the \$35.55 billion in contracts for the same period in 1981, according to the F.W. Dodge Division of McGraw-Hill Information Systems Co.

George A. Christie, vice president and economist for Dodge, said non-residential building contracts in March amounted to \$5.27 billion, an increase of 9 percent from February.

Residential contracting totaled \$4.59 billion, a 2 percent increase from the previous month. Non-building construction contracts amounted to \$3.16 billion, a 14 percent increase.

For the first quarter of the year, non-residential building contracts totaled \$12.21 billion, down 7 percent from \$13.15 billion a year earlier. Residential contracting amounted to \$10.55 billion, off 27 percent from \$14.36 billion in 1981. Non-building construction totaled \$9.35 billion, 18 percent above the 1981 total of \$7.93 billion.

Montana plant cuts back

MISSOULA, Mont. (UPI) — Champion International Corp. says it will temporarily curtail operations at one of three machines at its Frenchtown pulp and cardboard plant during May.

Champion spokesman Bob Kelly said the curtailment was forced by "slackening in demand for packaging materials, resulting from the current business downturn we've been in for

many months in the area as well as in the industry."

Up to 70 workers would be laid off on Monday, Kelly said.

Company officials will continue to monitor marketing conditions for the industry, and review operations at Frenchtown with an eye to providing as much employment as possible, he said.

Hailey: 7 permits, 1 dwelling unit; residential \$30,010; non-residential

\$195,000; alterations and repairs \$40,000; total \$347,710.

Ketchum: 7 permits; non-residential \$20,000; alterations and repairs \$25,000; total \$45,000.

Sun Valley: 4 permits, 1 dwelling unit; residential \$293,000; alterations and repairs \$14,000; total \$307,000.

Blaine County unincorporated: 2 permits; non-residential \$3,750; alterations and repairs \$4,000; total \$7,750.

Jerome: 19 permits, 11 dwelling units; residential \$371,911; alterations and repairs \$32,700; total \$404,611.

Twin Falls: 60 permits, 10 dwelling

units; residential \$514,800; non-

residential \$475,866; alterations and repairs \$117 million; total \$2,164,934.

Twin Falls County unincorporated: 10 permits, 4 dwelling units; residential \$118,000; non-residential \$25,000; alterations and repairs \$23,500; total \$167,500.

Burley: 5 permits; non-residential \$127 million; alterations and repairs \$6,000; total \$129,000.

Rupert: 19 permits; alterations and repairs \$74,700; total \$74,700.

Minidoka County unincorporated: 20 permits, 11 dwelling units; residential \$370,300; non-residential \$118,000; alterations and repairs \$32,000; total \$520,300.

Sub-bids requested from qualified sub-contractors and suppliers, all trades, Hagerman Fish Hatchery for Corp of Engineers, Walla Walla, Washington at Twin Falls, Idaho

Bids Date: May 6, 1982, 2:15 P.M. PDT.

NEILSEN, VASKO & EARL, INC.
P.O. Box 10605 Reno, Nevada 89510
702-329-2277

Equal Opportunity Employer requesting sub-bids from minority sub-contractors and suppliers.

ATTENTION FARMERS HANEY SEED

Is Now Offering

\$1.16 Contracts

To Growers on The Following Bean Crops:

- 2,000 Acres Great Northern
- 1,200 Acres Reds
- 2,600 Acres Pintos
- 600 Acres Pinks

CALL NOW FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

733-3110 HANEY SEED

Twin Falls - Glenns Ferry

Truck safety inspections set in May

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal truck safety inspectors will be stopping commercial trucks at 25 locations in 15 states May 1-13 in an intensive safety inspection, a Federal Highway Administration spokesman said.

Idaho is among that list of states.

The inspectors from the Bureau of Motor Carrier Safety, said information officer "Bill Johnson," have the authority to order a truck parked until necessary repairs are made.

Johnson said the most common problems found are worn brake linings and worn tires. He said the inspectors bring books to ensure drivers are qualified.

The around-the-clock inspections will be in locations where traffic is known to be unusually heavy, usually outside of larger cities where mobile repair services are available.

States involved are Arkansas, Arizona, California, Idaho, Illinois, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Missouri, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Washington, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

Johnson said the 140 inspectors have jurisdiction over trucks with a gross weight of 10,000 pounds or more engaged in interstate commerce, and state inspectors will be on hand to look for violations of state rules.

Federal banks post note rates

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Home Loan Banks Friday announced the following rates posted for consolidated discount notes:

30-151 days, 11.75 percent; 152-186 days, 12.50 percent; 187-218 days; 12.85 percent; 219-238 days; 12.70 percent and 239-360 days, 11.75 percent.

The six primary dealers for the notes are Discount Corp. of New York, First Boston Corp., Aubrey G. Lanston & Co., Wm. F. Pollack & Co. Bank of America and Goldman Sachs & Co.

Hufstetler pick

PALO ALTO, Calif. (UPI) — Shirley M. Hufstetler, former U.S. secretary of education, has been elected a director of Hewlett-Packard Co., the company announced.

Ms. Hufstetler, 36, is a partner in a Los Angeles law firm. She is currently visiting professor at Stanford Law School.

Now available from New York Life

\$250,000 In Term Life Insurance

For **\$27⁸⁵** Per Month

If you qualify, 34 yr. old male.

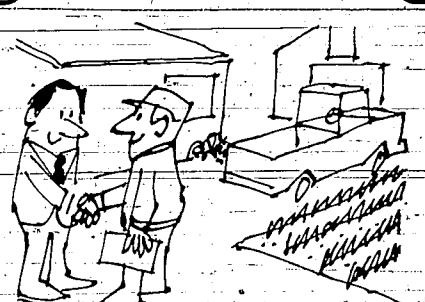
Get in touch with us for your age cost.

Dean Hadfield
1139 Falls Ave. East Suite D.
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
734-4055

Go ahead.



You Can Count On Us...



...for comprehensive farmers protection.

You've got a lot of money invested in your buildings, stock and equipment. You can protect all of this with United Pacific/Reliance's farmers comprehensive liability policy. This comprehensive policy really is comprehensive. It provides protective advantages already built in. For comprehensive farmers coverage on all your belongings—call us today!

Berry Insurance Inc.

303 Shoshone N.
733-3410



UNITED PACIFIC/RELIANCE
INSURANCE COMPANIES
LITTLE ROCK, ARK. 72201

SPRING USED TRACTOR CLEARANCE SALE!

EVERY UNIT IN STOCK ESPECIALLY PRICED

WAIVER OF FINANCE TILL JUNE 1ST

BARTER NO.	DESCRIPTION	WAS PRICED	SALE PRICE
2122	Ford 741-Tractor-W/Wide & Single Front	\$ 2950 ⁰⁰	\$ 1995 ⁰⁰
2175	1979 IH F-1486-D Tractor-Very Clean Unit	\$32,500 ⁰⁰	\$24,975 ⁰⁰
2269	1975 IH F-1466-D 4x4 Tractor Good Clean Unit	\$20,000 ⁰⁰	\$15,000 ⁰⁰
2710	1980 IH 784-D Rowcrop Tractor Low Hours-Super Clean	\$14,500 ⁰⁰	\$13,500 ⁰⁰
2503	John Deere 502-D Ready to go to work	\$ 8500 ⁰⁰	\$ 6995 ⁰⁰
2511	John Deere 4020-G W/Wide Front	\$ 9500 ⁰⁰	\$ 7500 ⁰⁰
2556	IH F-1486-D Tractor 1977 Model	\$27,500 ⁰⁰	\$22,000 ⁰⁰
2574	1979 White 2-85 Tractor New Hours-Super Clean	\$22,500 ⁰⁰	\$15,000 ⁰⁰
2577	1973 JD 7520 4 Wheel Drive One owner-very clean	\$27,500 ⁰⁰	\$20,000 ⁰⁰
2603	1973 IH F-1066-D Good Clean Unit	\$15,000 ⁰⁰	\$13,500 ⁰⁰
2610	1964 IH F-504-D W/1PTO, 3 Pt. Hitch	\$ 3500 ⁰⁰	\$ 3000 ⁰⁰
2621	1967 IH F-636-D Tractor Wide Front, 3 Pt. Hitch	\$ 6500 ⁰⁰	\$ 5995 ⁰⁰
2626	1979 IH F-1086-D Clean & Ready To Go	\$27,500 ⁰⁰	\$24,950 ⁰⁰
2597	1971 IH F-966-D Hydro New Engine	\$11,750 ⁰⁰	\$10,975 ⁰⁰
2639	1979 IH F-986-D Tractor Fully Equipped	\$27,500 ⁰⁰	\$24,500 ⁰⁰
2642	JH 4366-D 4 Wheel Drive W/3 Pt. Hitch, New Engine	\$25,000 ⁰⁰	\$20,000 ⁰⁰
2692	IH F-706-D Tractor 3 Pt., Future Cab	\$ 6000 ⁰⁰	\$ 5000 ⁰⁰
2670	1975 IH F-1566-D Tractor W/Duo	\$16,800 ⁰⁰	\$13,500 ⁰⁰
2715	IH F-706-D Tractor W/Soft Cab	\$ 5500 ⁰⁰	\$ 4975 ⁰⁰

WE WILL TRADE... FINANCING AVAILABLE

CAMERON SALES, Inc.

"THE BARGAIN CORNER OF MAGIC VALLEY"

Junction Hwy 24 & 25 Rupert, Idaho
Phone: 436-3191